

Florida Flambeau

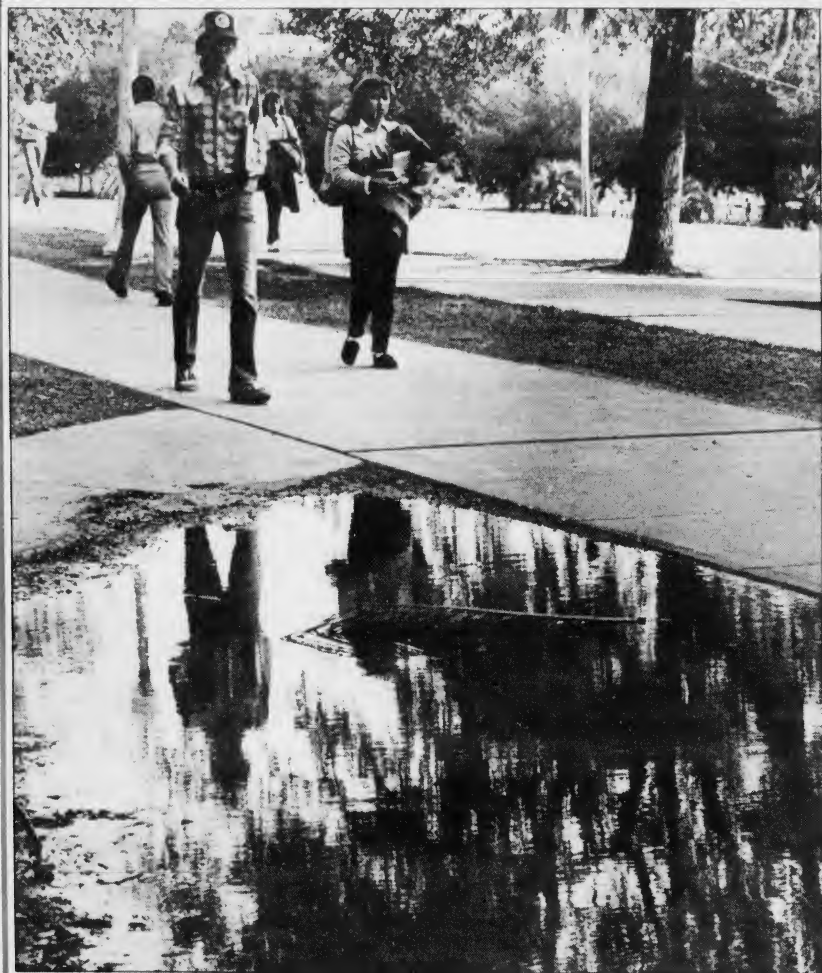
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1983

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 70 YEARS

VOL. 70 NO. 90

CLOUDY

Rain and a few thunderstorms likely. Highs in the mid 60s to around 70 and lows in the low to mid 40s. Rain chance 70 percent.



Aftermath

Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

Florida State University students Bruce Burnett and Stacy Polo reflect upon the remnants of one of last week's intermittent showers while walking near the Education Building. The fickle weather pattern looks to be continuing this week.

Jury meets to decide Walker's punishment for '81 murder, rape

BY D. HARTLEY & B. PERMAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The jury which last week found Clifford Walker guilty of the sexual battery and murder of a 19-year old Florida A&M University student returned to court Monday to hear arguments about how Walker should be punished for the crime.

In the second phase of Walker's trial, which Miner estimated should end today, the jury will decide whether to send the former FAMU student to the electric chair or to prison for a life sentence.

Monday, Walker's lawyers tried to portray their client as a basically good young man who, because of a series of problems, went very, very wrong. To do that, they called to the stand Walker's mother and some childhood friends, as well as some of the doctors who examined Walker after his arrest in late November, 1981.

Walker himself was not present in court Monday.

Walker's mother, Marie Walker of Valdosta, Ga., told the court about a discussion she had with the father of the victim, Millicent Elaine Wilson, during the course of the trial last week. Her testimony confirmed Robert Wilson's statements to the press last week that he did not believe in the death penalty, and did not want to see it imposed upon Walker. "He said he wasn't for it—that it didn't solve anything," Marie Walker said.

Wilson returned to his New York home last week, the day Walker was found guilty of his daughter's

murder. Defense attorney Michael Corin said he didn't ask Walker to testify personally about his feelings about the death penalty out of compassion.

"Mr. Wilson told me with tears in his eyes that he would sit in that chair and tell the court that he did not want to see the death penalty imposed," Corin said during arguments on whether Marie Walker should be allowed to tell the jury about her conversation with Wilson. "I didn't have the heart to subpoena that man."

"Mr. Wilson specifically told her that under no circumstances did he want her son executed," Corin argued. "Knowing what happened to his daughter, here is a man who doesn't want the ultimate penalty imposed. This is our one chance to humanize these proceedings."

Earlier in the proceedings, the jury heard testimony from Lily Jones of Valdosta, Ga., who testified that she was the mother of Alysia Walker, Walker's nine-year-old daughter.

Jones testified that Alysia Walker was born on Oct., 18, 1973, and that Walker had always contributed to the support of the child. Jones said Walker had been in the army from 1973 until his honorable discharge in 1976 and that he had listed Alysia Walker as a dependent while in the service. Jones said she never had to take Walker to court to obtain child support.

Jones told the court Walker visited Alysia in Valdosta for her October,

Turn to WALKER, page 6

Battle lines form over budget; deficit could top \$200 billion

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Monday sent Congress an \$848.5 billion budget 'freeze' for 1984, calling it "urgently needed, strong medicine," but Democrats attacked its deep social cuts and large defense spending increase.

"The bad news is it's the same 'stay the course' budget they've had the past two years," said House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla.

Republican and Democratic congressional leaders predicted Congress will reduce Reagan's defense spending increase and reject his plan for \$146 billion in standby tax increases to take effect in 1985 to reduce budget deficits.

But they also agreed the economic projections in the budget are not overly optimistic and, for that reason, the document will not be totally discarded by Congress as the 1983 Reagan budget was.

The new budget would make deep cuts in domestic spending, but increase defense spending by \$30 billion — a

nine percent "real" growth, after accounting for inflation, over 1983.

Much of the budget savings would be achieved by slashing, the growth of Social Security, Medicare and other social welfare programs.

"It's still alive and thriving," budget director David Stockman joked as the document was being formally delivered to Capitol Hill.

In his budget message to Congress, Reagan said, "I am recommending a federal spending freeze. I know this strong medicine...this plan is urgently needed and is geared toward solving the problems of the growing deficits."

The budget estimates the deficit will hit a staggering \$207.7 billion this year and \$188.7 in fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1, even if all the spending cuts and tax changes are enacted. The deficit was a record \$110.7 billion in 1982.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., accused Reagan of proposing "heavier burdens on the unemployed, the elderly, the poor, the sick, the blue-collar worker and the middle-income

family" while increasing defense spending.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the president and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., had an "energetic" exchange during a budget discussion at the White House Monday.

O'Neill would not disclose details, but said he told Reagan an emergency jobs program is vital and the president replied, "We are not that far apart."

"I think we're wide apart," O'Neill said.

The new budget is \$43.3 billion higher than this year's spending plan, with the \$30 billion increase in defense spending accounting for most of that.

Baker said Congress probably will cut up to \$7 billion more off the \$30 billion defense increase, which the administration already has reduced by \$8 billion.

The new budget still would cut \$43 billion from what total

Turn to BUDGET, page 5

Florist asks city to lower vendor's fee

BY CAROLINE
BISCHOF

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A combination of selling roses and fasting is what Jim King, owner of the Unicorn Shop, says he'll be doing until he gets himself out of debt.

Not only was King's store emptied of thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise in January for failure to pay back taxes, but several of his roadside flower stands were shut down for lack of a proper operating license. King's latest run-in with the law occurred last Thursday when police arrested him for passing a worthless check for over \$600 to a clothing company.

In an attempt to deal with one of the problems that has been plaguing him, King asked the Tallahassee city commission last week to reduce the vendor's license fee because he operates his stands on a limited basis and he considers the \$50 per stand fee unreasonable.

To King's delectation, the commission directed the city attorney to draft an ordinance during its meeting last Tuesday which would allow King to purchase a license for considerably less. The ordinance would establish a new category for special vendor's licenses, according to commissioner Carol Bellamy.

At its next meeting on Feb. 8, the commission will vote on the ordinance and establish a price for the new license. It will most likely range from \$5 to \$10.

"I'm very happy they're trying to work it out," King said.

In the past King said he paid a \$100 for two peddler's licenses and \$25 for a florist license. He said he felt \$125 was an entirely reasonable payment for the few times his stands were operational, which is mostly on holidays.

King said the Mother's day shutdowns cost him over \$12,000 in spoiled roses.



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Leary

Jim King, owner of the Unicorn Shop, looks at what is left of the merchandise in his store after most of it was seized for non-payment of taxes recently. He says his troubles began when several flower stands operated out of his store were closed down last Mother's Day because they lacked a vendor's license.

According to King, police, prompted by a complaint by Geraldine Rudd, owner of a competing flower shop, forced him to close down his stands over the Mother's Day weekend.

He also alleges political pressure was brought to bear on the Tallahassee police department to close his stands because Geraldine Rudd is the sister-in-law of then-mayor Hurley Rudd.

Questioning the propriety of the vendor's fee, King asked if the city is correct in promoting the selling of drugs in the form of cigarettes by charging only two dollars for that type of vendor's license and limiting the selling of flowers by charging \$50 per license.

King has filed suit against the city over the Mother's Day incident and said recently, "Until the city agrees to settle out of court on my claim against them for Mother's Day—which snowballed into all this mess—I am fasting."

"We hope to sell 200 dozen roses for Valentine's Day and then we can get our stuff back," King said.

FAMU scores lowest on CLAST exam

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University students had the lowest overall scores statewide in three out of four categories on the College level Academic Skills Test, according to figures released yesterday by the Florida Department of Education. The means scores for FAMU were 277 on the reading section, 283 in writing and 281 in computation.

The statewide mean scores were 300 in reading, 300 in writing, 300 in computation and 4.7 on the essay section. The mean score for the essay section at FAMU was 4.1, beating the University of West Florida, and Miami-Dade and Edison community colleges.

Florida International University students had the highest overall scores in the state with 315 in reading, which tied for top honors with the University of Florida and the University of Central Florida. The other mean scores for FIU were 317 in writing, 327 in computation and 5.6 on the essay.

However, according to Frank Mirabella, a DOE spokesman, the high score at FIU came about probably because it only began lower division courses a couple of years ago with a "very limited number of outstanding students." The total number of students who took the CLAST exam at FIU was 25.

Florida State University students scored 309 in reading, 308 in writing, 307 in computation and 5.3 on the essay portion.

University of Florida scores were 315 in reading, 312 in writing, 320 in computation and 5.4 on the essay.

Tallahassee Community College came in with mean scores of 296 in reading, 296 in writing, 290 in

computation and 4.6 on the essay.

The CLAST exam was given for the first time last October and covers reading writing and computational skills. It is required of all students completing their sophomore year before the awarding of an associate degree or admittance to an upper division at any state university.

While the present requirement is only that students take the exam, after August, 1984 a minimum passing score will be added to the requirement. The current scores are supposed to be used by administrators for counseling and curriculum improvement.

"We now have new and valuable information with which our institutions can develop educational programs more effectively," said Ralph Turlington, Commissioner of Education in a press release that accompanied the test results.

"I believe this test and the action it will stimulate is going to have a great and long-range impact upon the quality of education in Florida. It has already sparked a new seriousness among our community college and lower-division university students and faculties. Students will now better understand what will be expected and required of them by Florida colleges and universities and will take a much more serious approach to their studies as a result."

Other statistical breakdowns show that statewide the median score for whites were 308 in reading, 306 in writing, 304 in computation and 5.0 on the essay portion. Blacks scored 273 in reading, 280 in writing, 272 in computation and 3.7 on the essay. For hispanics the scores were 287 reading, 292 writing, 294 computation and 4.0 on the essay.



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FSU student arrested trying to leave Frisch's without paying

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Florida State University student was arrested by Tallahassee Police early Saturday morning and charged with defrauding an innkeeper.

Kevin Nelson, 21, of 1817 West Call Street, was arrested after he allegedly tried to skip out on a \$19.74 meal he and four friends ate at the Frisch's Restaurant, located at 1775 West Tennessee Street.

According to police reports, the suspects ordered their meals, and one by one began leaving after finishing them. As Nelson began to leave the restaurant, he was stopped by witnesses, and held until police officers could arrive and place him under

arrest.

...

Following a high speed chase up Thomasville Road, Tallahassee police arrested Ezekiel Dukes and discovered he was an escaped prisoner from Thomasville, Georgia.

The car chase, which approached speeds of up to 85 miles per hour, stopped when TPD officer Bill Porter, along with a Florida Highway Patrol trooper, were able to stop Dukes' car approximately two miles north of the Killbuck area.

Dukes is being held in the Leon County Jail awaiting extradition.

IN BRIEF

DOUG GOOCH OF HELMAN, Hurley, Charvat, Peacock, Architects will speak on Architecture's Challenge: Developing New Business in the '80's tonight at 7 in room 6 of the Library Science building.

"ERASERHEAD," DAVID LYNCH'S film of dark and troubling things, will play tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 at Moore Auditorium.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

TODAY'S NUTRITION CLUB WILL meet today at 1:15 p.m. in 212 Sandels. Louise Moss from CCIS will speak about job hunting.

THE FSU STUDENT PERSONNEL Association will hold its first meeting of the Spring Semester tonight at 8 in 110 Business. Call Vada Burnette at 575-1986 for more information.

THE TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED Bowling League will bowl tonight at 8:20 at the FSU bowling alley. There are still plenty of openings left.

PI GAMMA MU, SOCIAL SCIENCE honorary, will meet today at 4 p.m. in 64 Bellamy. Refreshments will be served.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL meet tonight at 9 at the Tri Delta house. For more information call Beth Gregory at 222-2485.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet tonight at 6 in 334 Union. There will be a presentation on Reubin Askew's bid for the presidency and discussion of the

state convention and a cocktail party scheduled for Feb. 5 at the Capitol.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON, management honorary, will meet tonight at 8 in the Weichert Lounge of the Business building.

MANAGEMENT SOCIETY WILL meet tonight at 8:30 in 206 Business.

ROTORACT CLUB AT FSU WILL hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in 334 Union. Future activities will be discussed as well as the spring banquet.

A COURSE ON MONEY, MOTIVES and Methods will be offered by the Tallahassee Community College Community Instructional Services and Continuing Education program tonight at 7. Instructor will be Anthony Mitten. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donalson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

CCIS WILL PRESENT A GETTING into Graduate School clinic tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE CPE COURSE ON DIET AND Health will be held tonight at 7:30 in 108 Dittenbaugh.

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY Center is having a fellowship dinner tonight at 6. The center is located at the corner of Park Avenue and Copeland Street, across from Bill's Bookstore. Dinner will be provided.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship's Graduate Students Bible Study meets tonight at 7 at 2612 W. Tennessee St., lot #108. II Corinthians will be studied. Call Nate or Charlene at 575-9721 for details, directions or transportation.

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Florida Flambeau

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Sen. Carrie Meek

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Fair housing

Carrie Meek, Florida's first blackwoman senator, has gotten off to an auspicious start. We still have several weeks before the legislative session is scheduled to begin, and Meek has already filed a bill that could be a great help to countless Florida residents.

Meek has proposed a Fair Housing bill. If passed by the Legislature, the bill would simply guarantee that no one in Florida could be refused housing because of his or her sex, race, color, creed, national origin, marital status or physical handicap. Such protection against discrimination is already provided by federal statutes, but a state Fair Housing act would be much easier to enforce. It would also show a genuine commitment on the part of Florida legislators to protect their constituents.

Florida is currently one of the few states that does not have a Fair Housing act; it's high time we changed that. We commend Sen. Meek for proposing this long-overdue legislation, and urge her fellow legislators to quickly pass it into law.

Encore

No criticism here, just a well-deserved pat on the back to the Florida State University Comparative Literature Circle, sponsors of the Film and Literature Conference this past weekend.

The conference provided Tallahasseeans with the opportunity to view films such as Jean Cocteau's "Orpheus" and Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus"—films that aren't frequently screened. The conference also allowed Tallahasseeans to hear impressive speakers such as critic John Simon, and less well known but equally impressive speakers, discuss film and literature thoughtfully. Who knows? Some of us may have learned something.

We applaud the efforts of the Comparative Literature Circle, the people at the FSU Conference Center and everyone else involved in organizing the conference and congratulate them on their success. Encore.

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Letters

Department leader

Editor:

A department head can be the person who takes care of clerical details and occupies the main office; a department leader is one who helps and influences others in a certain direction as problems are solved and goals are achieved. While Beverly Yerg holds the title of department head, the students in Movement Science and Physical Education consider her a department leader.

Dr. Yerg is a conscientious and competent administrator with high expectations for physical science at Florida State. She is aware of the many problems facing students majoring in physical education and her door is always open to them.

Dr. Yerg makes time for her students. She is never too busy for the smallest problems. Her professional but sensitive manner is felt throughout the department. Majors feel comfortable talking to and confiding in her. They seek her guidance and advice on all matters, personal and professional.

Under her leadership, the faculty and students have grown together, working cooperatively to create a closeness not felt in many departments. While some students never see their department heads, it is not uncommon to see our department leader interacting with majors over breakfast.

Dr. Yerg listens and considers students' opinions and is receptive to their criticisms and suggestions. She is open to new ideas and willing to implement them. Student input is often reflected in her decisions.

We would like to thank Dr. Yerg not only for being a department head and department leader, but also for being our friend. Your patience, understanding and respect for us has not gone unnoticed.

Deb Duba, President
Physical Education Majors Club

S.G. was rude

Editor:

Florida State University Student Government presented a lecture on abortion by Bill Baird on Jan. 26. The treatment Mr. Baird received by his S.G. host and a small but vocal group deserve some comment.

To begin with, someone forgot to pick up Mr. Baird from his motel to get him to the auditorium. Then before the lecture began, the S.G. representative (Vice President Kent Shoemaker)

gave an extended apology to the anti-abortion people for not allowing one of their ranks to debate Mr. Baird on stage. The manner in which the apology was worded implied that the S.G. position was sympathetic to that of the anti-abortionists. Since the S.G. should represent all the students, I feel the excessive apology was out of line. Unfortunately, after all this Mr. Baird was not properly introduced to the audience.

A vocal minority there was so determined to dominate the question/answer period that they prevented the majority from asking their questions. This minority included some of the campus and community leaders in the local Right-to-Life movement. Impolite activists, so to speak. Too bad these folks only believe in rights for themselves.

It is too bad that Mr. Baird left FSU saying that the audience that night was one of the rudest ones he had ever addressed.

J. Evans

Motel owner's view

Editor:

I would like to clarify the position of the Travelodge Motel on the article on Mr. Bill Baird which appeared in the Jan. 31 *Flambeau*.

The comments made by Mr. Richard Bittman (motel manager) regarding "certain right wing zealots" were strictly his own, and in no way represent my personal views or those of Travelodge International, Inc.

We do not discriminate against anyone renting a room, regardless of their views on controversial issues, and certainly do not wish to give that impression to your readers.

I regret any ill feelings that the people at "Right to Life" may have gotten after reading the article, and assure them that this establishment is not and never will be a vehicle for promoting abortion.

James P. Eheling
Co-owner, Travelodge Motel

FSU's priorities

Editor:

Once more I have to question the priorities of this university. Since my attendance here, I have witnessed misappropriation of funds, but now I am personally affected. Could someone explain to me why the Interior Design Dept. starves while the football stadium is allocated a whopping \$3.5 million?

Brinda Cockburn

PLANET WAVES



WORLD

BERLIN — President Reagan Monday offered to meet Soviet Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov anywhere, anytime to sign a disarmament agreement on medium-range nuclear weapons.

The unexpected offer was made in West Berlin by Vice President George Bush.

GENEVA, Switzerland — Chief U.S. strategic arms negotiator Edward Rowley challenged Moscow Monday to agree to "drastic" cuts in long-range ballistic missiles to reduce the risks of nuclear war.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Four American soldiers of fortune with the partial backing of actors Clint Eastwood and William Shatner, led a secret mission into Laos, but failed to free 120 U.S. prisoners reportedly held there, reports and officials said Monday.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnamese troops backed by Soviet-built tanks pounded a Cambodian refugee camp with artillery fire Monday, wounding at least 75 people and sending 30,000 panic-stricken residents fleeing for Thailand.

Thai military authorities said three Vietnamese infantry battalions took part in the attack on Nong Chan, just across the border from Thailand.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Monday President Reagan sent Congress his proposed \$848.5 billion fiscal 1984 budget that sharply cuts the growth of non-defense spending while

providing standby tax increases to reduce ballooning federal deficits estimated for the year at a record \$189 billion.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called on Americans Monday to "pray together, march, lobby and mobilize every force we have" to overturn liberalized abortion laws.

Reagan reaffirmed his support for a range of conservative social causes, including prayer in schools and tuition tax credits.

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency threatened Monday to halt federal construction and highway funds to 111 counties in 31 states, because their air is dirtier than government rules allow.

WAUPUN, Wis. — Prisoners seized hostages and took over two buildings Monday at the 132-year-old Waupun Correctional Institution, troubled by a week of inmate unrest and a suicide.

STATE

MIAMI — Dade County Rep. Arthur Simon said Monday he will submit legislation to create a Florida lottery that could produce \$100 million or more to be used for crime prevention, education and funding for elections.

SARASOTA — A man who apparently lost his temper because he thought he was being cut off in traffic by other drivers, has been charged with murder in the deaths of two people killed when their car was struck by another vehicle whose driver was fleeing his rifle shots.

John Werner Linke, 22, of Sarasota, was in Sarasota County Jail in lieu of \$184,032 Monday.

budget from page 1

federal spending otherwise would be in fiscal 1983 if no budget changes were made this year.

Of that, about \$19 billion in spending cuts would be made through these "freezes":

- A six-month delay in annual cost-of-living increases for recipients of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, railroad retirement, veterans compensation and pensions, food stamps and child nutrition, and a one-year freeze on federal civilian-military pay. A savings of \$11.6 billion.

- A one-year "aggregate" freeze on non-defense discretionary spending, programs subject to the annual appropriations process in Congress. This means some programs would rise, some would be cut and some would stay the same so the total saved, \$6.2 billion, would amount to a freeze.

- Farm "trigger" price supports would be frozen at current levels for one year. A savings of \$3.1 billion.

Another \$19 billion would be saved by the "reform" of major guaranteed benefit programs, where money is paid out automatically each year to all who meet fixed criteria. These include:

- The bipartisan Social Security commission recommendation to save the retirement system by speeding Social Security tax increases and forcing federal employees to pay into it. A saving of \$12.2 billion in 1984.

- A health care reform package that would make Medicare and Medicaid patients pay more of the cost of routine care, would freeze the amount of reimbursement payments made to physicians, and would tax workers' employer-paid health insurance benefits if the employer pays more than \$175 a month for a family plan and \$70 a month for individuals. A total savings of \$4.2 billion.

- Civil service pension reform that would rise employee contribution from 7 percent to 11 percent of pay in two steps over 1984-1985. A saving of \$1.4 billion.

**"The bad news is it's the same
"stay the course" budget they've
had the past two years."**

**—James Jones
House budget chair**

**'This plan is urgently needed and
is geared toward solving the
problems of the growing deficits'**

—Ronald Reagan

- Mandatory "workfare," forcing recipients to take public service jobs or lose benefits, would be imposed for food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Supplemental Security Income. Child nutrition would be turned into a block grant at 85 percent of current level, and subsidized housing would be limited to 85,000 new units a year. A saving of \$1.5 billion.

Even if the budget were enacted in full, federal deficits still would be \$188.8 billion in 1984, \$194.2 billion in 1985, \$147.7 billion in 1986, \$142.1 billion in 1987 and \$116.77 billion in 1988. And the latter deficits probably would be larger, because they assume \$146 billion in the standby tax package would go into effect.

"The freeze in domestic programs is not applied across-the-board in equitable fashion" and raises "questions about its fairness," Jones told a Capitol Hill news conference.

Federal programs that aid low-income Americans are actually being cut by about \$20 billion from the 1983 level, he said.

The Pentagon presented Congress with a \$238.6 billion budget for the coming year that kept up the momentum of the Reagan administration's massive arms buildup without sacrificing a single major weapon. The 1983 defense spending is expected to be about \$209 billion.

Federal programs cut in the budget included jobs training, postal subsidies, energy research and development, Economic Development Administration grants, mass transit and Amtrak, and the Legal Services Corporation was eliminated entirely.

Increases were given to law enforcement, displaced workers, science and Head Start.

Reagan also proposed a series of tax law changes, including tuition tax credits for parents of private school students, a new tax-free savings account to encourage parents to save for college expenses and a jobs tax credit for those who hire the long-term unemployed.

The budget also contains a "standby" tax increase program that would be triggered in 1985 if the deficit still were above about \$100 billion, if the recession had ended, and if Reagan's spending cuts already were enacted.

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Walker from page 1

1981 birthday, and plans were made for the child to visit Walker on the FAMU campus.

When asked if she still loved Walker, Jones said, "Yes. I guess some of that feeling will always be there."

During a recess before Marie Walker testified, defense attorney Gene Taylor suggested to two reporters that Jones' testimony was significant in the light of Harriet Jackson's previous testimony.

Last week Jackson, Walker's ex-girlfriend, told the court that the night before the Wilson murder Walker had told her a "girl" was visiting him at his trailer. Jackson said Walker would not repeat the girl's name, which Jackson said "sounded like Melissa," but that Walker told her, "It's no one you know."

Walker also said the girl "was celebrating an event," and told Jackson, "It's her birthday."

Later, when Jackson discovered Wilson had been raped and murdered on her 19th birthday and suspected Walker of the crime, Jackson thought the name "Melissa" sounded very like "Millicent," Wilson's first name. During his closing argument last week, prosecutor Cummings said that "Millicent," pronounced quickly, could sound like "Melissa."

Taylor suggested during Monday that Jackson may have mistaken "Alycia" for "Melissa."

Roberson said he first noticed changes in Walker shortly after they graduated.

"He got off on a religion trip around January, '79," Roberson said.

Two friends of the Walker family testified that the Walker home in Valdosta, Ga., was a frequent gathering place for teenagers in the neighborhood, especially while Walker's older brother, Bobby, was alive.

Bobby Walker, who was three years Clifford Walker's senior, was killed in an automobile accident when he was seventeen. Both testified to the impact Bobby Walker's death had on his younger brother, whom they referred to by the nickname, "Chip."

"It was very traumatic for Cliff," said Kenneth Emmanuel, a Boenai, Ga. area attorney who knew Walker for 15 years and was a close friend of Bobby Walker's. "With four other sisters and his father deceased, Bobby was the only other man in the house and it was a very special relationship."

Gregory Homer, a Woodville, Ga., attorney, and also a friend of Bobby Walker's, said, "I've known Chip ever since about 1966. Chip's father took me under his wing, in that my father was not around."

"When Chip was growing up he was a warm, affectionate person," Homer said. "He wanted to do things for people not in a position to help themselves."

Both Emmanuel and Homer remembered the Walker living room as a forum for discussions on how to better the world, and remembered Walker discussing wanting to be a teacher or minister.

Emmanuel and Homer also visited Walker in the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee, and both were convinced that the Clifford Walker they visited there was "not the same person" they had known

in the past.

"I knew we were dealing with a very confused young man," Homer said.

Robert Head, the psychiatrist on call to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center emergency room when Walker was admitted following his Thanksgiving Day, 1981 suicide attempt, testified that Walker had tried to take his own life by consuming an "unknown quantity of Excedrin, Comtrex, and Sominex" and by cutting his right forearm with a razor.

Head had advised that Walker be admitted to Goodwood, the mental health unit of TMRMC, where he saw Walker every weekday. Later, he recommended to the court that Walker be confined to the hospital at Chattahoochee.

Walker suffered from "a chronic, severe mental disturbance called paranoid schizophrenia," Head testified. He said it is "quite unusual to see this organized severity in one so young."

Head testified that Walker referred to himself as an "Angel of God," and said his contact lenses were not contact lenses, but someone else's eyes.

"He said there was an angel and her name was Millie inside of him, and we could see her if we looked in his eyes," Head said.

Head testified that Walker "frightened the staff considerably" and that he himself would not interview Walker alone.

"I was afraid of him," Head said.

Head told the court he would be interested in working with Walker—"I haven't seen anyone like him in years"—and that, in his opinion, Walker was not "faking" mental disorder.

Evelyn Goslin, a clinical psychologist with Psychological Associates in Tallahassee, confirmed Head's diagnosis.

The jury heard only one witness when the court reconvened after the lunch recess. Doug Wright, a ward supervisor at Chattahoochee testified that Walker had been a very demanding patient.

"If he wanted something, he wanted you to get it right away," Wright said.

Wright said he didn't think Walker was "crazy," but was prone to acting that way, especially when being questioned by the hospital professional staff.

"If they got too personal or too close (in their questions) he'd start talking about Jesus," Wright said.

After Wright's testimony Miner dismissed the jurors, telling them to return to the court Tuesday afternoon. Miner then heard opposing arguments about jury instructions—specifically what factors the jury should consider before deciding whether to recommend a sentence of death in the electric chair or life in prison.

Prosecuting attorney Robert Cummings pointed out that the aggravating circumstances of the case—including jury instructions to the effect that the crime was "especially atrocious and cruel"—demanded that Walker be sentenced to death.

Defense attorney Michael Corin argued that mitigating circumstances of Walker's life and personality—such as his generosity, his love for his mother, and his support of his nine-year-old daughter—should compel the lesser sentence of life imprisonment.

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'Eraserhead' a dark blend of paranoia and the macabre

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

CINEMA

Hisssssss. The sound of escaped air, forced from the pipes of some black factory, accompanies Henry Spencer as he plods home. The night is crowded with sound, crammed with the constant electric whine of turbines.

Spencer looks like a refugee from an electric chair. His eyes are glazed with exhaustion; his hair stands straight up in a messy Einstein pompadour. He looks like a cosmic reject; a discontinued human design.

Spencer is the unfortunate hero of David Lynch's "dream of dark and troubling things," *Eraserhead*. He is a strange man. And *Eraserhead* is a strange film, the strangest film ever made (no hyperbole here).

How or why *Eraserhead* ever got made is an interesting question; it's completely impenetrable. But it's amazing. *Eraserhead* is an experience; a giant generic dream smothered in bleak blacks and grays, blanketed in steam and smoke.

The world *Eraserhead* depicts is dark.

Daylight never manages to penetrate the clogged, humid skies, the silhouetted industrial landscapes, the sweaty cavernous hallways and houses Spencer inhabits. He is a nightmarish figure, perfectly suited to this frightening universe.

His anonymous job is tiring and boring. His girlfriend, Mary, is narcoleptic, epileptic. He has inadvertently gotten her pregnant. Her inarticulate, swarthy parents insist they get married. They have no choice but to comply.

Their child is hideous; it looks like a shaved lamb (according to technical rumors, it actually was). Its whining keeps Henry up all night, makes him feel twice as incoherent as he normally is. Why does he go on living? His life is hell.

Henry Spencer gives me the creeps. So

Turn to *ERASERHEAD*, page 8



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Bet you thought these clowns were part of the Flambeau or Florida Legislature. Wrong-o. They're part of the 113th edition of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus which comes to town this afternoon at the Civic Center. The first performance is at 3:30.

Jerry Lewis is bad enough, but 17 hours of Tip O'Neill?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Democratic Party—hoping to raise \$7 million for the 1984 political campaign—has decided to put on a show...but not just any show...an extravaganza, envisioned by one party leader as "a veritable Woodstock," featuring rock musicians, TV and movie stars and *Saturday Night Live*-type comedy routines lampooning the Reagan administration. The brainchild of Democratic pollster Patrick Caddell, the

17-hour telethon will be carried live on NBC TV over the Memorial Day weekend. Party officials are crossing their fingers over this one. California representative Tony Coelho, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, admits: "We are seven years behind the Republicans in professionalizing our fundraising. The telethon could have a tremendous impact on the future of our party. If it works."

Eraserhead from page 7 does *Eraserhead*. If *Eraserhead* is surreal, I'd like to hear about it. There's nothing playful about it; it's *intimidating*. It's in some dangerous *ism* all by itself.

David Lynch (who later directed *The Elephant Man*) is one of the few working film-makers with an original, uncompromising vision. On a superficial level, *Eraserhead*'s muddled *mise-en-scene* looks like Richard (floorshow) Myers'. Mind you, I said superficial; it's hard to say just what *Eraserhead* looks like.

Eraserhead was made on nearly nothing (paltry grants from the American Film Institute) over a period of several years. Maybe that's why it looks so—*distinctive*.

Eraserhead, directed by David Lynch and starring John Nance, screens this evening at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium on the FSU campus. \$2.

It's twice as impressive as any number of mega-bucks Hollywood efforts. There isn't an ounce of blandness in *Eraserhead*'s visuals; they're sharp, frightening, unforgettable. Lynch's solid, insolent special effects, combined with Donald Splet's sounds, are mind-churning. And utterly undecipherable. *Eraserhead* can't be literalized. It exists to be stared at, shuddered at. *Eraserhead* is a nightmare somebody decided to commit to that most accessible of insane asylums, film.

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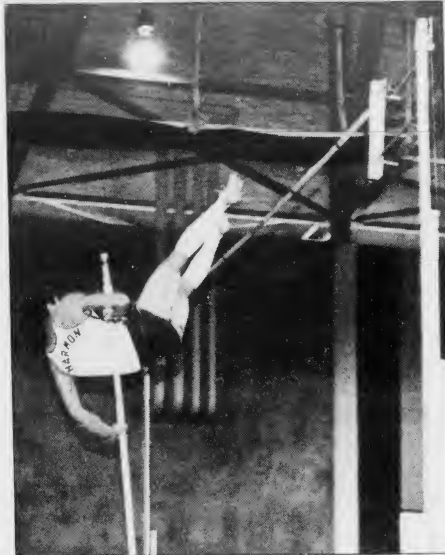
'Nole track team is last at LSU

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Seminole track team travelled to Louisiana this past weekend for the Louisiana State University Indoor Invitational. Six schools were present for the competition held on Super Bowl Sunday. LSU, Alabama, Florida State, Houston, Texas, and Texas A&M were all contenders for the winner's circle, but Texas A&M captured the number one spot with a score of 117.

FSU placed sixth with 41 points behind LSU (48), Alabama (58), Houston (67), and Texas (102). 'Nole head coach Dick Roberts felt his team left Baton Rouge with some positive notes.

"The last time we came over here and got last place we wound up third in the NCAA," he said. (FSU finished



Up and Over

FSU's Dusty Harmon attempts to clear the bar at 14 feet four and three quarter inches at the LSU invitational held this weekend.

third in 1980) "Of the schools in this meet other than us, all five are top names in intercollegiate athletics across the country."

Roberts also said he was making no excuses for not having an outstanding day. FSU he said, never wants to "cop-out" by saying they are only using the indoor season to train for the outdoor season. Indoor track results are not a strong indicator of the kind of season FSU will have during outdoor competition, Roberts said.

Reggie Ross had a blazing second place finish in the 600 yd. run. He was clocked in 1:10.76. The leader, Tony Grier of Texas A&M, won in 1:10.54. Marc Freeman leaped to third place for FSU in the long jump with a 24 feet and 1/4 inch effort. He had a difficulty in the finals as he scratched all three of his jumps.

"I felt real good running, but I just didn't hit the board," said Freeman. "The whole surface was rubber and they didn't have a board, (take-off board made of wood used outdoors and at some indoor tracks). LSU had a slight advantage over us. Their man had his steps down pat. The only thing I felt bad about was of my last three jumps, two

Turn to INVITATIONAL, page 11



Photos by Dave Picariello

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 FROM STEPHEN KING: CREEPSHOW (R)
 7:10, 9:40

Howard gets by FAMU 78-76 in OT

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You want drama?

Well, Florida A&M's 78-76 overtime loss to Howard University last night had tons of nail biting and lip chewing. With 0 seconds left in regulation play, FAMU forward Larry Broner sank two free throws to send the see-saw battle into overtime. The score was knotted at 65.

Broner came to the line when FAMU trailing by a bucket with three seconds left, forced the Bisons to turnover the ball while attempting to bring it into play. After the turnover the Rattlers called timeout. Broner was then fouled by Bison forward Robert Jones to earn his trip to the line.

"Yea, it's eating at me," said FAMU head coach Josh Giles who saw FAMU lose another of a string of close ball games. "But I can handle it. I just feel sorry for the players because they came back twice to tie it up. We just have to suit up again and keep going at it."

The Rattler's (5-13) will face Bethune Cookman at home Saturday at 8 p.m. The Rattlerettes game against BCC will precede the men's game.

"I was nervous at first," said Broner, who finished the game with 13 points. "But after I hit the first one the second shot was a lot easier."

In overtime play the contest became more intense. The Rattlers took a quick two point lead following a jump shot by Roosevelt Harper, but fell by six with less than two minutes remaining.

Enter a brilliant offensive and defensive performance by the Rattlers. Michael Toomer stole a Bison pass, went in for the lay-up to bring FAMU within four. Two Bison turnovers resulted in a jump shot from Rattler forward Will Carl Riggins and layup by Mervin Jones and FAMU was behind by only 2 with 42 seconds left.

But it proved too little too late as Howard's David Wynn hit a 20-foot jumper with three seconds left in the game to beat FAMU at the buzzer.

Invitational from page 11

were 25 feet and one was 24 feet 10 inches."

Kenny Smith placed sixth in the high jump for the 'Noles clearing the bar at 6 feet 10 3/4 inches. According to Roberts this was his best jump ever. Smith feels he will hit 7 feet this weekend when FSU competes in Indiana.

Other top finishers for the Tribe were Larry Greene; second in the mile at 4:10.9, Mike Nardone; fifth in the 880 at 1:57.69, Ray Broughton; fourth in the 1000 yd run at 2:14.82, Paul Waldron; second in the two mile at 9:02.49, and Ronnie Treadway; fifth in the two mile at 9:06.72.

Dusty Harmon, the 'Noles top man in the pole vault, made it to the finals, but never got off the ground from there. Harmon said he just wasn't able to hit the mark.

The only disappointment for FSU came in the finals of the mile relay. Reggie Ross, the anchor man, was obviously cut off going into the first curve of the last lap. Known for his fast relay finishes, Ross stumbled momentarily when a runner from Alabama cut sharply in front of him. He did not fall and sprinted home for fifth after regaining his stride.

"The NCAA rule book states that you may pass only when you have a clear advantage so as not to impede the progress of the runner of which you are passing," said Roberts. "Obviously since they had contact this wasn't the case."

Robert said he didn't lodge a complaint because the officials saw the incident and didn't do anything about it, he felt however, Ross could have placed higher.

Carol Lewis of Houston, ranked number one in the US and number four in the world, went one and a half feet

further than her opponents in the long jump. She broke her own record of last year with a successful 21 foot 2 1/4 inch jump. Lewis is the sister of world class long jumper, Carl.

"The main thing I'm trying to do now is stay healthy,"



Larry Greene

she said. "To be ranked in the world you've got to go to Europe. There's no way around it. You've got to compete in the European championships to get on the world list. From there I hope to make the Olympic team in '84."

Lewis also said jumping off the tarp at LSU was not the same as having a wooden board—as is common to the outdoor season. She said she was a little more cautious on the rubber surface because she didn't want to break her foot. She said she likes being in school at Houston because all the coaches there are really good and people come down from all over the US to train.

"All my friends are from track," she said. "You see a lot of the same faces at the meets, especially in Europe because everyone stays together and travels together. I've gotten to know some of the Europeans because I see them during the summer. I've learned a little Italian so I can talk to the Italians. Sign language is pretty much the universal way of communicating."

FSU's next indoor meet will be this weekend in Indiana.

Today is the last day to sign up for the Outdoor Pursuits sponsored trip to Disney World and Epcot Center. The cost for students is only \$55. Stop by the Outdoor Pursuits office in 350 Union to visit Orlando Feb. 4-6. A pre-trip meeting will be held tonight for all registered participants at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union.

Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship Awards

Seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional schools in Fall 1983 and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society should get in touch with the faculty advisor EUGENE L. CROOK in 105 DODD HALL.

National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society will award eight \$1,000 scholarships and twenty-eight \$500 scholarships this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

National deadline for submitting applications is March 1. Application forms are available from the faculty advisor to the local chapter. Local deadline for applications is FEBRUARY 21, 1983.

Union Program Office, FM99 and Cellar Door Concerts present

Kenny Loggins in concert!

Due to injury, Kenny Loggins

will not be able to
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THE CONCERT WILL BE RESCHEDULED

The date will be
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Your ticket is still
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but if you desire a refund, they are
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

The intramural-over-the-line tournament begins today at 4:00 p.m. Should rain interfere, contact the Intramural office for rescheduling.

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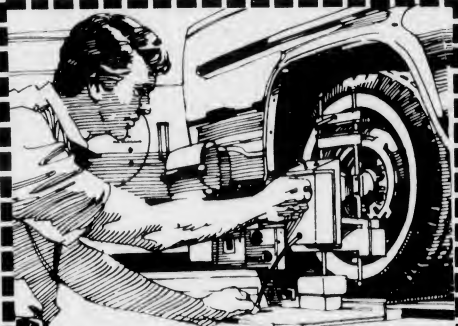
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Jury recommends life for Clifford Walker (page 5)

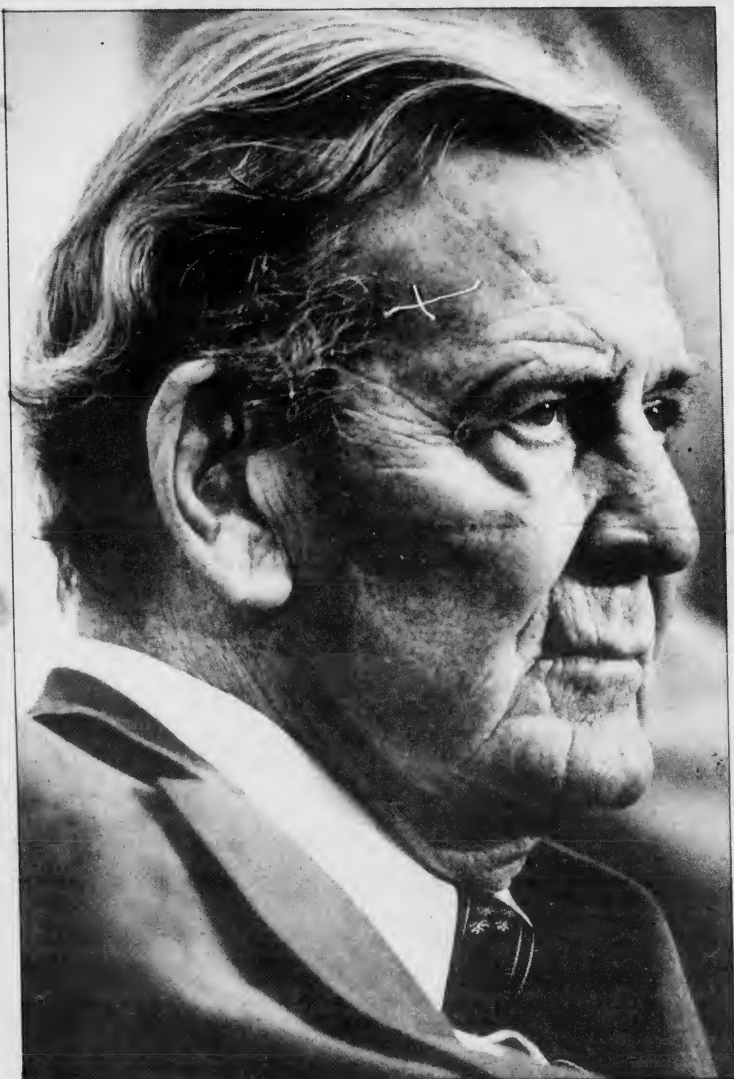
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CLOUDY AND COOLER
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1983

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VOL. 70 NO. 91



Bear Bryant at his last game, the 1982 Liberty Bowl

Photo by Michael McMullan

The Bear

*'Nature might stand up and say
to all the world, this was a man'*

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Paul William "Bear" Bryant was buried Friday. To the surprise of many, he hasn't risen again.

Forget the anecdotes. To concentrate on Bryant's image as God is to reduce him to mere caricature and miss the essence of the man.

Thousands of people lined portions of Interstate 59 to view the passing of Bryant's funeral procession as it travelled from Tuscaloosa to Birmingham. They weren't there to say farewell to a god but to a man who meant a great deal to them.

It doesn't matter that Bryant was born to a dirt-poor family in a place called Moro Bottom, Arkansas. Bryant was Alabama's.

Few people received the veneration Bryant did. He had a respect that cut across economic and racial lines. School allegiance didn't matter either. In a state where children generally are born loyal to Auburn or to Alabama, even Auburn fans like me had a grudging respect for Bryant.

Certainly, his extraordinary success had something to do with it. But there was more to it than just an appreciation of a football coach's talent. There was an admiration of the man's character, his personal code—a code that included hard work.

Bryant was notorious for his ability to work and everyone knew it and reacted accordingly. Once he told his assistant coaches that the team had been poorly prepared in the previous game, so he was having a coaches meeting "first thing in the morning." One of his coaches, unsure whether Bryant meant 6 a.m., 5 a.m. or

earlier, grabbed a pillow and slept on a coach in the office so he wouldn't miss the meeting and get chewed out.

His working habits were legend before he arrived at Alabama. One afternoon, John David Crow, the only Heisman winner Bryant ever had, stood outside the Bear's Texas A&M office waiting to talk to Bryant. An assistant coach left Bear's office and saw Crow. "What are you doing hanging out here in the hallway, John?" "Waiting to see the Coach." "Well, go on in; he's in there." "Nah, he might be busy. I'll just wait." He did, too. Bryant never knew Crow, a senior who had just been named the best collegiate football player in the nation, was there until he came out of his office an hour or so later.

Though they seem apocryphal, the tales are true and, when told, they painted a picture of a man Alabamians could appreciate. Bryant became patriarch and the whole state wanted to be part of his clan.

It had to do with pride. Outsiders tend to associate only two or three things with Alabama. Example—racism. Nothing to be proud of there.

George Wallace is probably the only other figure from Alabama who approaches Bryant's fame. To be sure, Alabamians have a certain affection for Wallace, but it's more of an appreciation of "the Guvnuh's" scrappiness and spirit. Not a great deal to be proud of there either.

That's where Bryant comes in. Where Wallace was too much like the guy down the road you worked with, Bryant was the archetypal southern grandfather. He worked

Turn to THE BEAR, page 15

A conversation with FSU theater's Gil Lazier

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: Gil Lazier was recently selected as Dean of Florida State University's School of Theater. He has been at FSU since 1970 and has directed several Mainstage productions. Flambeau reporter D.K. Roberts talked with Lazier about the theater, meditation and a few other things. Let's listen in:

D.K. Roberts: Are you going to direct while you're dean?

Gil Lazier: Yes!

D.K.: Good. What are you going to direct?

G.L.: Definitely, definitely.

D.K.: Any projects in the works?

G.L.: I'm not sure what my next assignment is going to be but I've directed a show every year since I've been at FSU with the exception of one year in which I acted. I did a role in a Chekhov. But I'm not going to give directing up. It's my

OTHER VOICES

artistic outlet and it keeps me in touch with the students. And I'm good at it, too.

D.K.: I saw your *Desire Under the Elms*. A brave thing for you to do. I don't think it's a very good play. Do you think that O'Neill is important to do as so-called American classic drama.

G.L.: He's one of the playwrights you have to do. For a variety of reasons. One is that our students have to have a chance to act O'Neill. His shows are part of the classic repertoire and are done in regional repertory theaters. Another reason is that university audiences should see O'Neill. *Desire* is not my favorite O'Neill play but it was a play that we could do here with the talent that we had at the time. I would much rather have done *Long Day's Journey* or some of the expressionistic stuff. So, I agree with you in a

way. I wouldn't have said that while I was directing the show.

D.K.: What do you see as the role of the Dean of the School of Theater—I mean, other than the usual administrative garbage that deans have to wade through. What's special about that role?

G.L.: We look upon ourselves as a professional school. We're involved in really training—I don't want to limit ourselves—but we're involved in training at least two kinds of professionals, the professional who wants to enter the entertainment industry and make a living, and when I use the term "entertainment industry" I'm talking about not only live theater, not only Broadway, but regional rep, television, film, and so forth. That's one kind of training. Another is that we train teachers. When you're involved in a professional training school, you're dealing with instructors, educators, who are both artists and teachers at the same

Turn to LAZIER, page 9

Crime statistics down in Tallahassee

BY M. MENZEL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The overall crime rate in Tallahassee dropped 16 percent in 1982, Police Chief Melvin L. Tucker said in a press conference yesterday.

Tucker gave credit for the drop to local citizens and state officials, as well as to law enforcement officers. He said that increased citizen awareness created "less opportunity for criminals, and thus a lower crime rate."

Tucker also lauded Gov. Bob Graham and Attorney General Jim Smith.

"Lower crime statistics," he said, "are an indication of a concentrated fight by both the Governor and Attorney General, who have helped local law enforcement agencies by keeping the criminal justice system alive in the budget, and by creating a strongly supportive climate."

Tucker praised the passage by Florida voters of last November's referendums on law enforcement procedure "that simplified the search and seizure process, and made it possible to deny bail in cases where the defendant has a history of violent crime."

In addition, Tucker said the drop was aided by good communication among local law enforcement agencies.

"The cooperative effort between the Sheriff's office and the Tallahassee Police Department has really paid off," he claimed.

A combined Armed Robbery Task Force, a cooperative effort between the Leon County Sheriff's office and TPD, made 59 arrests in 1982. Although there was a 48 percent increase in armed robberies in 1981, the number in 1982 was 125, or a decrease of 38.4 percent.

Crime in Tallahassee is down in all individual classifications of major crimes except murder, up 12 percent, from 1981. Reported sexual assault and attempted sexual assault are down 26.1 percent which Tucker attributed, in part, to better rape awareness. Strong arm and armed robbery were down 37.9 percent burglary by 22 percent and aggravated assault 15.5 percent.

Continued population growth and the annexation of 8.4



'The cooperative effort between the Sheriff's office and the Tallahassee Police Department has really paid off.'

**—Tallahassee Police Chief
Melvin Tucker**

square miles by the city combined to produce an increase of 7.9 percent in calls for service for 1981. The Tallahassee Police Department says it expects the increase to continue.

Barry Baumgarner, assistant to Tucker, said there had been some internal law enforcement changes as well.

He said settlement of the TPD sex discrimination suit had resulted in the hiring of ten of the women who applied between 1972 and 1978. One third of all new officers hired will be women, he said, until the department fulfills its quota.

Baumgarner also said general hiring of law enforcement personnel will increase, in order to respond to the city's increased growth.

"We're becoming a pretty big employer," he said. "When you've got 205 sworn offices to fill, it's going to be pretty hard to keep them all full."

A new hiring and recruiting cycle began last week, said Baumgarner.

According to Chief Tucker, the downward trend in Tallahassee crime is not unique. He says informal communications with other Florida police departments show similar drops around the state.

Tucker said he did not feel the increase in police calls was a bad thing.

"We want citizens to call us," said Tucker. "From the citizen being more concerned with watching his neighborhood, through city commissioners who have been supportive in meeting police needs through the city budget, all the way to the President's formation of the South Florida Drug Task Force, we are unifying our efforts in fighting crime, and it's working."

Smith: Criminal justice must be reformed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Attorney General Jim Smith says four years in office has led him to the conclusion that the criminal justice system must be reformed and fast.

"We have allowed the system to grow without coherence, laying on methods, philosophies and criteria until it has lost its ability to mesh," Smith wrote last week in a report to the Legislature. "It is neither understood nor feared by those who are breaking our laws."

In a weekend interview elaborating on his report, Smith said he believes the changes must be made quickly because of a critical situation that includes the overcrowding of the state's prisons.

He called for a stepped-up implementation of a new sentencing procedure that would, in effect, replace parole as it now exists and severely limit the granting of probation.

The Florida Supreme Court and the Legislature have been studying for more than five years the use of a sentencing guidelines system. It was tried experimentally for a year in four judicial circuits and a special commission is now determining how to implement it statewide.

"I have felt it is not totally necessary to go through the protracted process for years with all those computer models and so forth," Smith said. "Because of the crisis we're in and the need to quickly develop a new sentencing policy, we ought to go ahead and let the commission use its judgment."

Under the sentencing guidelines program, judges would have a small range of penalties to impose for a specific crime. In deciding which end of the range to use, the judges would consider a defendant's work history, family life,

prior arrests and many of the same factors that now determine eligibility for parole.

Unlike now, the inmate would serve the actual sentence a judge gave him minus any gain time he earned for work and other credits earned behind bars.

Smith generally supports the sentencing guideline concept, but also would limit the use of probation.

"I think we need to say probation wouldn't be extended more than twice except in unusual cases," he said. "With too much probation, some people think they can beat the system. We've made mistakes."

The attorney general also advocates relatively short sentences for first offenders. What is now a two or three year sentence might be reduced to a year, he said.

But those shortened sentences would be doubled on the next offense and doubled again for a third violation under his proposal.

"I believe that a sentencing policy articulated in this way—and carried out by the courts—brings accountability to the system..." Smith said. "It would be easily understood and it would deal honestly with those who violate our criminal laws."

Smith conceded that the relatively fixed sentences, even if shorter, and the reduced use of probation could initially result in more inmates in an already overburdened prison system, but he said this would be a short-term effect only.

"I am of the opinion that a change in sentencing philosophy, coupled with shorter first sentences, will, over time, reduce the inmate population and contribute to a drop in recidivism, inasmuch as the tempted offender will know in advance the penalty for repeat offenses," he said.

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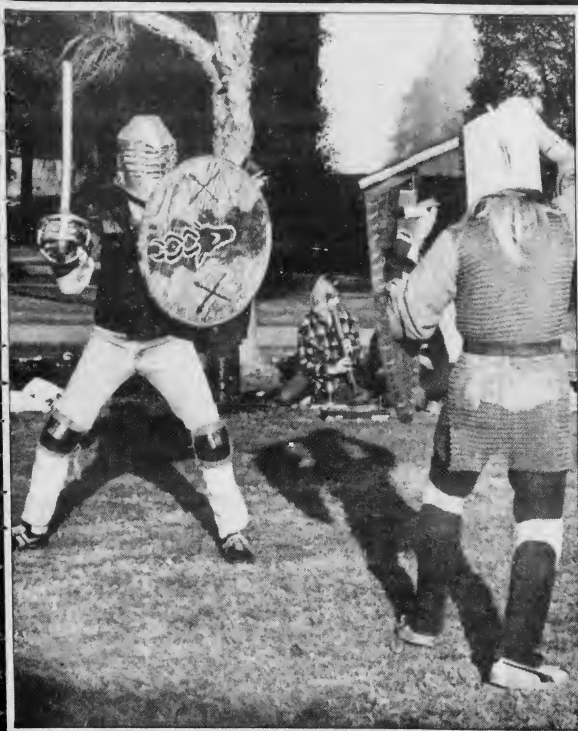
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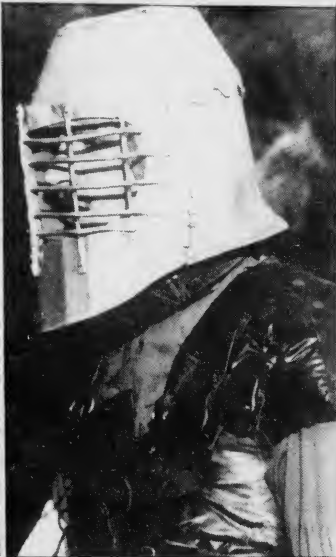
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Creative Anachronism



Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

No, it's not a group of theater majors re-enacting a scene from Henry IV, it's the Society for Creative Anachronism doing its thing. In this photo Tom Penders (left) does battle with David Olsen on

the green between the Ballamy building and what's left of the Union Pool. The medieval re-creation group meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in 352 Union and every Sunday at 3 p.m. for the fun part.

Boedy says depression triggered stabbings

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MARIANNA — Dr. Frederick Boedy says depression triggered by family problems and baby killer Christine Falling caused him to stab himself twice and claim to be the victim of a murder plot.

"I had a lot of sleep disturbances and appetite problems," Boedy told the St. Petersburg Times in an interview that was the basis of a story published yesterday. "I withdrew...By that time, I more than likely was...seriously mentally ill."

Boedy claimed last fall to have been stabbed twice and had his office in Altha set on fire. He claimed to have been attacked by men who warned him to stop complaining about a high cancer rate and pollutants in the Chipola River from two battery recycling operations.

He confessed Oct. 1 to stabbing himself and setting the office on fire.

He has been charged with insurance fraud, arson and filing false reports to police and goes on trial March 2. He also is being investigated by the state Board of Medical Examiners and could lose his license to practice medicine.

He had been facing "all kinds of financial difficulties" because he had trouble managing his medical practice located at the time in Blountstown. His wife had to undergo

spinal surgery. After the operation, with his wife in a body cast, he closed the Blountstown office and moved to Marianna and in with his mother-in-law.

"There were...marriage stresses," he says.

"Going on about the same time was the famous babysitter case," he said, referring to Falling, the 19-year-old Blountstown woman who recently confessed to killing five babies under her care. "What most people don't know is that the first child who was supposedly murdered was my patient."

Boedy examined two-year-old Cassidy "Muffin" Johnson in the emergency room of Marianna's hospital. He saw no evidence of "gross abuse." The child died three days later. An autopsy report showed the cause of death as an infection of the brain, but Falling later confessed to strangling the child.

"One person (said) to me that if I'd done my job right four other children would have been alive," Boedy said. "That, on top of the feelings I had...about my involvement in the cancer issue—I hit the skids."

The result was what he says were two suicide attempts, which he decided to report as stabbings and the office fire, which he claims set after suffering hallucinations one night.

Truckers strike brings violence to Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Violence erupted in Florida on the second day of the nationwide independent truckers strike yesterday, with at least one shooting and numerous reports of tire-slashings and rock-and-bottle-throwings.

Reports of violence came mostly from southwest and west central Florida. None of the violence was attributed directly to striking truckers, who are protesting higher taxes on fuel, road use, truck parts and truck sales. Violence characterized a similar strike by independent truckers in 1979.

State officials monitored the situation and considered setting up convoys of trucks that could be protected by the Florida Highway Patrol, said Steve Hull, spokesman for Gov. Bob Graham. If the situation worsened, Hull said, the National Guard could be activated.

Fruit and vegetable shippers said transportation of Florida's multi-million-dollar crop was beginning to slow.

"It appears that the impact of the truckers strike is increasing in Florida. We received a report from the Florida City Farmer's Market in which they indicated an 80 percent decrease in trucks to be loaded.

"Reports are increasing of damage to trucks," he said.

At least two occupants of a pickup truck fired a shotgun and high-powered rifle at six trucker hauling freight north on State Road 29 about 12:20 a.m. EST in west Hendry County, about 35 miles east of Fort Myers.

Lt. Ray Womack of the Hendry County Sheriff's Office said a bullet grazed one driver's head, but the wound did not require medical attention. Another shot entered the sleeper of a second truck and exited the other side after passing through the driver's clothing.

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A lottery?

Former Gov. Reubin Askew's anti-gambling sentiments aside, we have to agree with Rep. Arthur Simon, D-Miami,—it's time Florida had a state lottery.

Simon has proposed the creation of such a lottery for one simple reason—money. He believes a state-run betting pool could bring in as much as \$100 million a year, money that would provide a much-welcome boost to the state budget. And we're largely in agreement with how Simon wants that money spent. In his bill, Simon proposes the lottery money go to:

Crime prevention programs like job training, drug and alcohol rehabilitation, and childhood intervention programs. Coming as it does in the midst of Attorney General Jim Smith's beat-'em-into-submission and Gov. Bob Graham's hand-on-the-switch approaches to crime prevention, Simon's rational and compassionate approach is a much welcome breath of fresh air.

Education. Again, Simon is planning to put the money where it would do the most good. In this case, he wants some \$25 million of the lottery profits to go to a state college loan and scholarship fund for Florida students going to Florida colleges. Imagine that—Floridians' money going to help Florida students support Florida schools. Makes sense to us.

Elections. Simon wants to use some of the lottery money to provide matching campaign funds for state candidates who agree to limit their spending. While this one ranks below education and crime prevention on our priority list, it's still a worthy project. The cost of running a winning campaign is skyrocketing, which precludes countless qualified but less-than-wealthy candidates from running for public office, and makes all candidates increasingly dependent on support from political action committees and other special interest groups. Anything that could help improve our government can't be all bad.

Remember, a lottery is not like casino gambling. The latter is controlled by private businessmen, the former by a state board. Even if you have trouble with the possibility for organized crime links to casino gambling, a state lottery agency should be much easier to oversee. At any rate, the matter is worth further rational study.

Simon's proposal is bound to stir up a lot of opposition and is, at best a long shot. But this particular long shot could be just the sort of shot-in-the-arm Florida needs.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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Social security

Editor:

The Libertarian Party of Leon County would like to announce its participation in National Social Security Week, which is being sponsored by the national Libertarian Party. Local activities are being planned throughout the country for the week of Jan. 31 through Feb. 6.

The Libertarian Party holds that the Social Security Trust Fund is currently in the red to the tune of at least three trillion dollars considering both current debt and debt which is being accumulated to those now paying Social Security taxes.

This being an intolerable situation which could easily bring the rest of the economy to its knees, and considering that the Social Security system will not be able to meet its obligations to those currently paying Social Security we suggest that Social Security be made voluntary for those taxpayers under the age of 40. Furthermore, we suggest that those who are now receiving benefits continue to receive them from the general tax fund (as in all reality is now being done). As in all cases involving similar principles, Libertarians will always choose liberty and voluntary participation over forced taxation and false security.

At 12:30 p.m. on the afternoon of Wednesday, Feb. 2, Lady Liberty will set her torch to the accumulated Social Security registration cards of many local citizens who share the principles outlined above. The occasion will include oratory on many facets of libertarian philosophy with opportunity for reflection on the real meaning of liberty in America.

Everyone is invited to join us at the corne of Monroe St. and Park avenue at the old TalTran bus depot in downtown Tallahassee. We also encourage all interested citizens in downtown Tallahassee. We also encourage all interested citizens to put their opinions in writing and send letters to (or call) their Congressmen. If you don't tell them what you want, you can't expect them to vote the way you want.

Welbrey A. Hill, Jr.
Secretary,
Libertarian Party of Leon County

decided which of the two makes the most ludicrous title statement.

Spurred to read on by one of the most absurd statements I have ever read in print I encountered such claims as "Testing represents an evaluation of culturally appropriate behavior and the frame of reference for that evaluation is the male, middle class, Euro-American Caucasian." I have never encountered a standardized test with a question such as "If you are invited to a formal afternoon wedding and your tuxedo is dark blue while the bridesmaids will be wearing magenta, what is the appropriate color of cummerbund to select?"

As the article continued it stated that test "could make black professionals an endangered species." The article also suggests that black students should "resist all forms of testing." Whereas almost all colleges and universities require these tests at some time (usually prior to admission) such resistance would guarantee the extinction of the black professional.

Tests such as the FFLE, GED, PSAT, SAT, ACT and CLAST are very effective in testing a student's aptitude in math and standard English as well as examining his or her basic knowledge of natural and social sciences. These are all reasonable things for a college or university to be concerned about with respect to a prospective student's aptitude. Granting admission to those who cannot effectively read, write, or perform arithmetic is virtual suicide to any institute of higher learning. Meanwhile, the current testing system is an asset to both students and educators.

Kraig W. Koehn

Free thought

Editor:

The "new wave" of fundamentalist Christianity which is sweeping through many of the nation's universities gives me cause for concern. All too often, evangelists, despite their altruistic intentions, advocate not Christianity but adherence to a set of doctrines which actually contradict spiritual principles. One such principle is free thinking which, though prone to error, is the salient human quality which distinguishes us from beasts of the herd. Conformity to dogma inevitably compromises intellectual freedom and gives rise to the moral myopia afflicting such illustrious personages as Jerry Falwell and Sun Myung Moon.

Above all, we should never forget the consequences of submission to the moral tyranny of cultist demagogues such as Jim Jones, whose followers became so alienated from human society that many of them freely chose self-destruction to the repugnant prospect of re-absorption into the family of man.

David Vassar

Tests aren't racist

Editor:

"Student group: standardized tests are racist" was among the most absurd pieces of literature I have consumed since I read an editorial entitled "Snail darters need love too." I have not yet

Jury recommends life sentence for Walker

BY BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Leon County jury recommended Tuesday that Clifford Walker be sentenced to life imprisonment rather than death by electrocution for the October, 1981 rape and murder of Florida A&M University student Millicent Elaine Wilson.

"I'm as pleased as I can be, under the circumstances," defense attorney Gene Taylor said of the jury's recommendation of the lesser sentence. He said the defense will appeal Walker's conviction but that it must wait until judgement if final—that is, when Judge Charles Miner pronounces final sentence. Miner said during Tuesday's proceedings that he would impose a sentence Monday, March 7.

Walker was convicted of Wilson's murder on Wednesday, Jan. 26.

In his instructions to the jury, Miner stressed that the jury's recommendation was purely advisory and that he would have to make the final decision of what sentence to impose on Walker.

The jury deliberated for about an hour and a half after hearing final arguments from Michael Corin for the defense and Robert Cummings for the prosecution.

Cummings argued his case for sending Walker to the electric chair first. He began by admitting that he was bothered, at first, by the attitude of Robert Wilson, the victim's father. Wilson said last week he was opposed to capital punishment and that he had no desire to see Walker executed.

"Would we expect him to say anything else?" Cumming said. "That goes to show the character of Mister Wilson, not of Clifford Walker." He said the jury shouldn't be swayed by Wilson's attitude.

Cummings then referred to psychiatrists in the case, who said Walker was a paranoid schizophrenic.

"Clifford Walker had a right to be paranoid. He had a right to believe people suspected him of Millicent Wilson's murder," Cummings said.

"Millie Wilson was his target. He snuck into her room and waited for her return. Clifford Walker knew he was going to have to kill her." Cummings said the evidence suggested Wilson knew she was going to die, and that the gag in her mouth would have killed her even if she hadn't been stabbed "with enough force to penetrate the disc between her vertebrae."

Commenting on Walker's reference to his struggles with evil spirits, Cummings said, "If Clifford Walker thought he



Photo by Mike Ewen

Clifford Walker, shown in the photo on the left, was not present in the courtroom during the sentencing phase of his trial. In the photo on the

Photo by Keith Hadley

right, prosecuting attorneys Bob Cummings (left) and Tony Guarisco confer at the bench.

was killing an evil spirit would he then have sexually battered that evil spirit?"

Cummings concluded his argument by saying that the decision whether to recommend life or death for Walker would "be the most difficult decision in your life. The State of Florida takes no pleasure in asking you to make that decision," he said but there was "only one possible verdict: That you recommend and advise the death penalty."

For his part, Corin began his closing argument in a low voice, saying "I'm nervous and I'm frightened," by being "in the position of asking you for Clifford Walker's life."

"The state has stripped Mister Walker of his innocence, now they ask you to strip him of his life," Corin said.

Corin asked the jury to consider Walker's honorable military record as well as his "intelligence" and his

"generosity." He also asked the jury to consider Walker's attempted suicide: "What is the ultimate remorse but that of taking your own life?" he asked.

"Walker may be able to get out of our prisons, but he'll never get out of his own," Corin said.

"You are the conscience of our community," Corin told the jury. "If you have any doubt," he concluded his voice almost inaudible, "the tortured, sick body of Clifford Walker should be spared."

After Corin's argument, Miner gave the jury a ten-minute break, after which he gave the jurors their instructions on how to consider their recommendation.

Miner emphasized the gravity of the proceedings, that a human life was at stake, and that the jurors should "bring to bear your own best judgment."

Committee to sew up loopholes in Florida's Sunshine Law

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sewing up the 200 to 800 loopholes in Florida's Government-in-the-Sunshine Law will be the chore of the Florida House of Representatives Judiciary Subcommittee on Open Government, which met for the first time Monday. That subcommittee, chaired by Dexter Lehtinen, D-Perrine, has been instructed by House Speaker Lee Moffitt to review exemptions from the Florida Public Records Law, which requires state government, boards and agencies to conduct their business in the open.

Monday's meeting focused on the exemptions in education and asked for justification for those exemptions from representatives from the Dade County School Board, the Florida Department of Education, the Florida Board of Regents and teachers' unions.

Holmes Braddock, chairman of the Dade County School Board asked the subcommittee to add to existing exemptions for school boards. School boards are already exempt from conducting collective bargaining "in the sunshine," and Braddock said exemptions should be granted in the areas of land acquisition, attorney-client relationships, personnel, and safety.

Braddock said the sale or purchase of land by a school board was adversely affected when conducted publicly because both parties were aware of what committee member John Thomas, D-Jacksonville, called "top and bottom dollar."

"That's just pure, sharp business sense," Braddock said. "If I'll ask for 100,000 for this lot, but say I'll accept \$90,000, do you think I'll get \$100,000?"

Braddock and Phyllis Douglas, the assistant attorney to the Dade County School Board, both told that committee the attorney-client relationship was damaged by the sunshine laws.

'Personally, I would prefer to develop a pool of viable (university presidential) candidates in the shade. There is too much of a public hue and cry if we try to.' —BOR Vice Counsellor Steve McArthur.

Douglas said she had conducted legal business with the Dade County School Board at public meetings with the opposing attorney "sitting in the front row taking notes."

Braddock also told Lehtinen's committee police were reluctant to give the school board vital information, such as how many officers could cover a troubled inner-city school, because by disclosing that information "every thief in Dade County would know how many men I've got left."

Braddock, and representatives from the teacher's unions, argued that teacher assessment files ought to remain closed.

Anthony Cleveland of FEA-United argued that no member of the public or press should be allowed "to walk in off the streets and inspect a teacher's personnel file." Cleveland said such files could contain medical or psychological histories, and Pamela Cooper of the FTP-NEA, another teacher's union, echoed Cleveland's concerns.

Cooper and Florida Department of Education administrator Judith Beckner pointed out that teacher files could be misused, Cooper said those files could contain "unfounded, if not unverified information," such as letters from parents or supervisor's reports, and Beckner said students could gain access to the file and discover which teachers were "in with the administration and which weren't."

"The loss of student confidence can impair the educational process," Breckner said.

Betty Easley, R-Largo, asked for a sample teacher personnel file to determine exactly what was included. Lehtinen agreed to that request, indicating that the subcommittee may consider exempting certain sections of teacher files from public record.

BOR Vice-Chancellor Steve McArthur asked that current exemptions for university boards remain in effect, including the one which allows foundations of donors to the university to remain anonymous, and to make disclosure only of an annual budget.

McArthur said all university "searches" for a president he had been involved in with the BOR "have been conducted in the sunshine," at the request of Gov. Bob Graham.

McArthur termed the BOR's decision to conduct searches in the open as "political in nature."

"Personally, I would prefer to develop a pool of viable candidates in the shade," McArthur said, adding, "There is too much of a public hue and cry if we try to."

McArthur said the two searches currently underway are both a matter of "full public record."

Lehtinen said his committee will try to develop a general philosophy for granting exemptions to the Florida Public Record Law, and develop a system for dealing with exemptions in the future.

Lehtinen agrees with State Attorney General Jim Smith's "sunset" suggestion that exemptions to the Florida's sunshine laws should be reviewed periodically. Lehtinen said of House Speaker Lee Moffitt, "He's committed to government in the sunshine and open records."

Lehtinen says his subcommittee's strategy will be to examine the exemptions area by area, and he expects to see some legislation on exemptions for education during the 1983 session.

GREEK CONNECTION



Panhellenic/IFC Office
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EDITORS MELANIE BERTANI & SETH TOWNSEND

An Evening to Remember

Friday, January 28, from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. was the time. The Tallahassee National Guard Armory was the place.

Hundreds of Greeks, all psyched for the weekend and for this annual bash, packed in at the 1983 Interfraternity Council Formal. The IFC Formal is an event sponsored each Spring by the Florida State Interfraternity Council. The purpose of the bash is to bring together all of FSU's outstanding Greek men and their dates for an evening of lighthearted fraternizing.

For those who can remember any of it, memories of this year's formal will linger for a long time. This year's theme was "An Evening on the Mississippi." The evening began with an hour of lively jazz music from the Sugarfoot Stompers, a five piece ensemble of some of the most experienced Dixieland Jazz musicians east of New Orleans. After the Stompers had set the lively mood and created an effervescent atmosphere, the funky sounds of the Klymax Band filled the air, and the boogeying bodies of hundreds of couples filled the floor. Klymax is a local band with a reputation for taking the party to the people. The many bodies that packed the dance floor all night were proof that the Klymax fulfilled all expectations.

Libations were on hand all night at an open bar which was manned by Greek men who knew how their breed was accustomed to partying, and knew how to cater to those needs. Hors d'oeuvres were also served.

Everything from nachos to chipped Welsh duckling on Bohemian rye bread was there.

Many thanks to Allen Zeman and his staff for putting on such a great event. The evening proved to be an enjoyable one for all. The company was key, the music intense, and the atmosphere outstanding.

See you next year!

by Marc Wright

Editor's Note: A framed picture was taken from the Armory Friday Night. If you know of its whereabouts please contact the Tallahassee National Guard Armory.

Spring Rush: Fraternity

Once again the fraternities at Florida State went through the annual event of Spring Rush. The freshmen who had

previously decided to "wait a semester" comprised the majority of rushees, but a considerable amount of upperclassmen also went through rush. The result was a few of the fraternities acquired a spring pledge class equal or larger size, than the usually much filled fall pledge classes.

Since most students had to deal with the rigors of early morning classes and the problems associated with drop/add, parties tended to thin out early. The parties on the weekend seemed to be more typical of the all night affairs of which fraternities are famous.

The young men who became pledges have much to look forward to this semester. Fraternity sports such as basketball, softball, superstars, and track are available to fill their athletic interests. Socially, fraternities provide the opportunity to meet new people and form new friendships through socials with sororities and Greek Week. Greek Week raises money for MDA by pairing a sorority with a fraternity to compete in events such as a banner contest, a skit, a scavenger hunt, and a danceathon. Most fraternities will then close out the year with a "Spring Weekend" usually held at a hotel on the beach or some other resort.

Mike Sutton

Sorority

As students returned back to FSU after the Christmas holidays, it was time to think about the beginning of a new semester and Sorority Spring Rush 83 which began on Monday January 17 and ended January 23. Four houses participated in Spring Rush. Those houses were Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Delta, Tri Sigma and Gamma Phi Beta. Each girl visited two houses the first two days of rush with the rest of the week left open accordingly to what each individual sorority had planned. Each sorority had lunch and dinner for the rush guests during the week along with pizza parties, a General Hospital mixer, and a cookout at one house. As the week came to a close, each girl seemed pleased with her decision to go through Spring Rush and her decision in choosing a sorority.

If you are interested in a sorority and did not participate in Spring Rush, contact the Greek council at the student union 644-2421.

Sandy Lopez

Inspiring Scholastics

The Panhellenic Academic program is the catalyst for initiative, creativity, and dedication. All sixteen sororities participate in enterprising projects to encourage scholastic excellence within their individual sororities. These projects include: weekly study tips, active tutors, motivating speakers like Dr. Bob Leach, information on local cultural events and dates which directly affect students, and scholastic banquets to award those girls who have achieved their academic goals.

Each scholarship Chairman reports directly to the Panhellenic Academy Affairs Chairman, who serves as the liaison between all sixteen sororities. The Academic Affairs Chairman holds two or three meetings per semester with all sixteen chairmen to collect grade runs, answer questions, and "brainstorm" for new ideas to add to their scholastic programs. In this way, each chairman can comparatively evaluate their own programs by reviewing the semesterly grade runs, its improvement, and the programs of other sororities who have exhibited improvement. In fact, "Cooperation" will serve as the theme for the first edition of the Panhellenic Scholarship Handbook entitled **Inspiring Scholastics**. This handbook will function as a guide to initiating new ideas in individual scholarship programs. It will be composed of the requirements and achievements of every sorority, along with creative projects to easily implement into a program. It is possible to inspire scholastics; all it takes is an idea.

Beth A. Zartman

Calendar for Semester

Alpha Delta Pi Candlelight Formal	Feb. 5
Alpha Gamma Delta Banquet	Feb. 10
Sigma Chi Derby	Feb. 13-19
SEIFC (South Eastern IFC Conference)	Feb. 18-19
Phi Mu State Day	Feb. 26
Greek Council Leadership Conference	March 18-19
Greek Week (Funds go to MDA Goals \$20,000)	March 20-26
SEPC (South Eastern Panhellenic Conference)	April 8-9

Weekends

Delta Zeta - new orleans	Feb. 5
Phi Mu - Bahama Cruise	Feb. 12
Alpha Chi Omega - Gatlinburg, TN	Feb. 12

Bishop says global destruction is moral and political question

BY STEPHEN RUSSELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Auxiliary Bishop Thomas P. Gumbleton of Detroit was well aware of the competition he had to overcome Sunday night, assuring a crowd of some 200 people at the Trinity United Methodist Church that they were lucky to be present.

"Just think," said Gumbleton, "how hard it would be to watch Miami get beaten." The super-bowl was quickly forgotten when Gumbleton focused on the more disturbing subject of nuclear arms.

Gumbleton, one of five Catholic bishops who drafted last November's pastoral letter on war and peace, cited four central positions that the bishop's adopted against the nuclear arm race:

- that it would be an indescribable world evil to use nuclear weapons against a civilian population;
- that it would be totally unacceptable to initiate a nuclear war;
- that it was impossible to wage a protracted nuclear war and expect human survival;
- deterrence must be regarded as a step towards disarmament and not seen as a means in and of itself.

The question of global destruction, said Gumbleton, "engages each individual into a position of moral responsibility. All of us citizens, who, as taxpayers, support a system bent towards destruction, are implicated in evil."

Gumbleton stressed what he called the "disturbing deterioration of moral toll among nations." While nations are spending \$600 billion a year on nuclear arms, "40,000 children die each day from starvation," said Gumbleton.

Citing various psychological studies,

Gumbleton also stressed the impact which the nuclear arms question was having on the psyche of children. The possibility of global destruction, according to Gumbleton, has had, and continues to have, an adverse affect on the human personality.

"We are raising children who can no longer structure their ideals," he said.

In order to prevent war, Gumbleton suggested people first discover the root causes of war.

"Humanity," he said, "must take a moral about face."

After the lecture, Gumbleton received questions from the audience. The questions were handed to an usher and then read to him.

When asked if unilateral disarmament would encourage further "Soviet evils," Gumbleton replied: "I haven't encouraged unilateral disarmament; it is not a one-sided issue." Gumbleton went on, however, to describe what he called the "Russian dread" of war, citing the destruction the Soviet Union encountered in its territory during WWII.

"They have a dread of war," said Gumbleton, "that exceeds anything we have."

On a question about Soviet intelligence infiltration into the peace movements, Gumbleton had this to say: "I do not think that church leaders require the KGB to alert them about the dangers of a nuclear war."

On a question about church and State separation, Gumbleton admitted the nuclear arms race was a political question, but added it was also a moral question which transcended the political arena and demanded the church's response.

New animal control ordinance means you can get a citation

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A new animal control ordinance allowing Leon County Health Department officers to issue citations to pet owners will go into effect on February 14, 1983.

The ordinance authorizes animal control officers to give citations to owners whose pets are at large, not vaccinated for rabies, or who bite people. Mike Sheldon, Director of Animal Control for Leon County, expects the ordinance to solve a number of his department's problems. The old method of impounding the animals, he thinks, was too wasteful.

"In the past, all we could do was tell people to get their animals vaccinated and hope they did it or impound the dog and have the owner pay for a rabies vaccination and an impoundment fee. A lot of pet owners simply didn't reclaim them. The citations are an incentive for the owner to get the dog vaccinated to avoid the fine."

Of 3,500 animals impounded last year in Leon County, 75 percent were destroyed. Of the rest, nine percent were adopted and 16 percent were claimed by their owners. Sheldon says a similar ordinance in Palm Beach County has substantially reduced the numbers of animals put to sleep.

Sheldon also thinks the new ordinance will help control cases of rabies in Leon County.

"We're going to really stress the vaccination law," he said. "Leon County has a rabies problem. It happens every year, people still dying from rabies, so we'll really be looking for dogs without tags."

In 1980, Leon County had 13 cases of

rabies, the highest rate in Florida. Last year there were 12 cases. None of the cases were fatal.

The ordinance allows animal control officers to use their own discretion about picking up animals, and can issue a citation instead with penalties of \$15 for a first offense, \$25 for a second, and \$35 for a third citation. In addition, says Sheldon, the owner will have to pay court costs of about \$3 per offense.

Sheldon says the citations are similar to traffic tickets.

"Back in 1981, animal control departments were issuing what were called notices to appear, which were, in effect, non-physical arrest. You wouldn't be arrested, but if you didn't appear in court you'd be arrested for contempt. Then the attorney general ruled (in 1981) that only full law enforcement officials with 380 hours training could make a non-physical arrest, and someone with that kind of training isn't going to stay in animal control."

The attorney general's ruling meant that animal control offenses, which are first and second degree offenses, are no longer put on a person's police record, because animal control officers are not considered full law enforcement officers.

Sheldon is confident the new ordinance will reduce animal control offenses.

"My officer couldn't arrest you. But we can contact the state attorney's office, and they'd be on your doorstep with a warrant in three days," he said.

"If you ask me, it's not worth it for eighteen dollars."

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WORLD

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas Tuesday occupied the biggest city to fall in three years of civil war, government officer said. Sixty civilians were reported dead in the fighting.

An occupation force of some 500 rebels from the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front held Berlin, 50 miles east of San Salvador, after capturing the city in two days of round-the-clock fighting.

TOKYO — North Korea ordered its armed forces on "semi-war" alert Tuesday and accused South Korea of firing on a communist plane in an attack coinciding with joint war games by U.S. and South Korean forces.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The United States and Honduras opened their biggest joint military exercises ever yesterday near the border with Nicaragua, which branded the war games a "provocation."

Some 1,600 U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force personnel joined 4,000 Honduran soldiers in the \$5.2 million exercise.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Violence escalated on the nation's highways in the second day of a strike by more than half the nation's 100,000 truckers protesting the Reagan administration's plan to hike taxes on fuel and road use. One trucker who defied the strike was fatally shot, a girl was struck by a brick and another man were critically hurt by gunfire Monday.

WASHINGTON — A lawyer for the

House of Representatives told a judge today the administration has no constitutional right to file a lawsuit in a move to block the contempt of Congress citation against EPA chief **Anne Gorsuch**. The Environmental Protection Agency administrator was held in contempt last December for failing to turn over EPA documents to a House subcommittee.

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary **Donald Regan** told Congress today President Reagan's \$848.5 billion budget would create 1.4 million to 1.7 million new jobs.

Kicking off the annual budget battle on Capitol Hill, Regan said the unemployment rate of 10.8 percent, worst since the Great Depression, was of "great concern" and "the most pressing problem in America today."

STATE

TAMPA — FBI agents arrested three of Hillsborough County's five commissioners Tuesday on charges of soliciting and accepting a bribe in return for a favorable rezoning votes.

Arrested at their offices at the county court were commissioners **Jery M. Bomer**, **Joe Kotvas** and commission chairman **Fred Anderson**.

MIAMI — The bribery conspiracy trial of U.S. District Judge **Alcee Hastings** bogged down today when the government attempted to put a rebuttal witness on the stand.

In two days on the witness stand in his own defense, Hastings denied very point of the government's circumstantial evidence against him.

IN BRIEF

KURT HOFER, BIOLOGY professor, will speak on The Biological Hazards of Radiation, tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi. Sponsored by Phi Sigma, biology honorary.

A SERIES OF WORKSHOPS ON voter education will be held tonight at 7 at the Walker-Ford Community Center. Tonight's workshops will be on the topics: Why Vote?; Conducting a Voter's Registration Drive; and Voter's Guide. Sponsored by the Florida State Voters League.

THERE WILL BE A VISION AND hearing screening clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in 426 Health Center. Sponsored by AED, pre-medical honorary.

CIRCLE K WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 8 in 240 Union.

THE PAN-GREEK COUNCIL WILL meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 246 Union with representatives of member organizations. For more information call Michael Edwards at 644-4365.

THE FIRST MEETING OF THE Herpes Support Group will be held today at 4 p.m. in 211 Health Center.

THE CPE COURSE ON SIGN LANGUAGE FOR Beginners will be held tonight at 6 in 108 Dinnenbaugh.

THE CPE SPANISH

Conversation class will be held tonight at 6:15 in 118 Bellamy.

CPE'S NON-POWER VOLLEYBALL course has been moved to the Palmer-Monroe Community Center on the corner of Lipona Drive and Jackson Bluff Road. It will begin at 8 p.m. rather than 9 p.m.

"MEMORIES OF Underdevelopment," a film sponsored by the Hispanic Student Union, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium as part of the Hispanic Film Festival.

THE FSU QUEST FOR Technology program is sponsoring two types of awards. Ten \$1,000 incentive grants will be awarded for individuals to finish projects with commercial potential that are nearing completion. Requests for these grants will be accepted through Feb. 28. Application forms are available from the Quest for Technology office in the Florida Economic Development Center, 122 S. Monroe St. An additional \$15,000 will be available to distribute among departments based on the per-capita number of completed, marketable technologies that are accepted by Worldtech, a marketing branch of the Control Data Corporation. Nominations can be made through May 1 at the Florida Economic Development Center. For more information call 644-1044.

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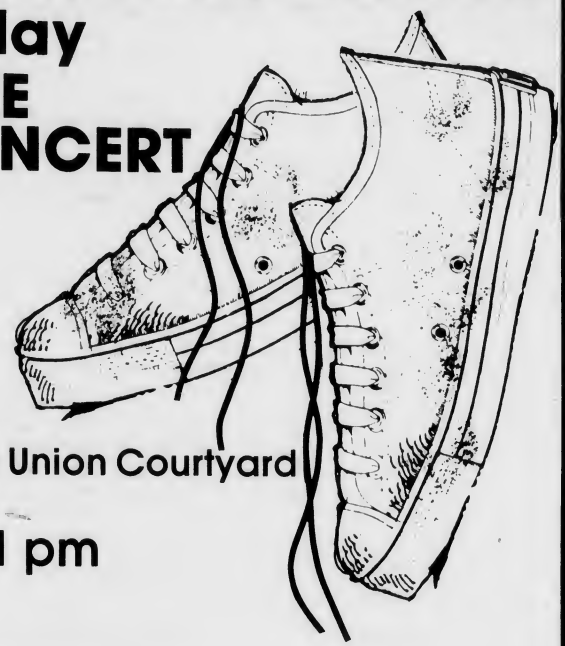


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Lazier from page 1

They do their own work. They have to do their own work to stay close to what the art is. And they're also teachers. They give grades, keep rosters, handle students. All that stuff. It's a real challenge for a head administrator to try to preserve the balance in working with artists and educators, trying to do a good job with both. Maybe a special knack that a dean of theater has to have is being comfortable in dealing with artists who are doing their own work and teachers who have responsibilities as educators. It's really interesting trying to keep the balance.

D.K.: Do you see a division in audiences? Is there an audience problem in Tallahassee—a town audience and a university one?

G.L.: Well, yeah, I think there is a problem. One reason for it is very practical. There are a lot of people who live in Tallahassee who won't drive to the campus to see shows. They don't want to park around here. And we even perceive having a Mainstage audience and a Studio Theater audience. I don't like those differences. I wish we could develop an audience dedicated to seeing our work wherever it's manifested.

D.K.: It tends to show itself in things like, well, you would not do *Grease* in Studio. Was *Grease* an attempt to get the town and the students at the same production?

G.L.: That's one of the reasons we chose the show. *Grease* is the most popular musical ever performed in New York. It was also a show that could give something like 17 of our students parts. And it worked.

D.K.: Why isn't more Shakespeare done here?

G.L.: We do Shakespeare at least every two years.

D.K.: That's not wildly often.

G.L.: (laughs)

D.K.: I see you're doing *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. I can't wait. Tell me about it.

G.L.: We have a kind of master plan for our Mainstage, a three year cycle of genres that we process. In a three year period we do Shakespeare twice, we do 19th century realistic drama at least once, we do 20th century American comedy once, we're due to do a Brecht soon...*Midsummer Night's Dream* had the right balance of roles for the students we had available, lot of roles. It's not a one major star vehicle like *Hamlet* or

Lear, something like that. And also, one of the major reasons was, one of our directors, one of our professors, had a tremendous passion to do *Midsummer Night's Dream*. Bill Levis, he's been wanting to do it for years and had a production concept that we felt we could bring in in-budget so it went through our production committee.

D.K.: I think the last Shakespeare I saw here was the Hamlet that you got in a professional actor for, a deeply grim show, very bad indeed...

G.L.: (laughs at/with opinionated interviewer)

D.K.: Do you anticipate bringing in professional actors like that again?

G.L.: Sure. That's a kind of hallmark of our program. We do it when the right show comes along and the right professional is available, and we have enough budget. It's hard to find really good professionals who are not only good on stage but good with students who are free for a six-week period and who we can afford. But we look for that all the time. We were, for example, when we first approached Dick Fallon—Dean Emeritus Fallon—to do Willy Lohman in *Death of a Salesman*. If you're going to do *Death of a Salesman*, it's very difficult to do that show without bringing in a character actor to play Willy Lohman.

D.K.: A twenty, twenty-one year old would have a hard time....

G.L.: Very tough. So when we approached Dick, we weren't sure whether he could do it. He wasn't sure he could get away from his responsibilities. He was finally able to do that. But we went through the process of seeing whether there was anybody else. We went through some names, including Ed Asner. We were trying to get Ed Asner if Dick couldn't do it.

D.K.: Do you think the Burt Reynolds connection is beneficial and important to the school?

G.L.: I'll tell you quite honestly, I wasn't so sure about the literal value as far as our students were concerned until, I think it was two years ago, he called up and said he was going to be free for a day and he was coming up to Tallahassee and he wanted to give some lectures to our students. I wasn't dean at the time, I was in charge of the curriculum of the school. I was concerned it was going to turn into a circus. I was concerned that security was going to be so tough everybody was going to go crazy and

Turn to LAZIER, page 10

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Lazier, from page 9

all that stuff.

What happened was this: He called a week ahead and said he was sending two prints. One was *Deliverance*, which was a role he's really fond of and he feels represents one of his best film works, and a print of the first movie he directed, *The End*. He said, 'If I send these up would you show them to your students before I come up then I'll talk about these two movies.'

He came up and he had about two hours. He talked an hour on how *Deliverance* was made and his relationship with John Boorman whom, as you probably know, is a really fine British director. Then talked about some of the mistakes he made in filming *The End*. It was really good. It was really good especially because the students heard practical details on film-making it would be very difficult to hear from anybody around Tallahassee. Maybe Victor Nunez. And whatever anybody says about Reynolds as an actor, an entrepreneur, he really cared about his relationship with the students. It really impressed me.

D.K.: *Has Faye Dunaway ever expressed an interest in the school or would she just as soon forget she's from around here?*

G.L.: I don't really know. That's an interesting question. The University of Florida claims her. I know she came through this program, too. I know for a fact, while she was here, she played either Antigone or one of the major roles in *The Trojan Women*.

D.K.: *Another new direction. You're very interested in meditation. Tell me about that. I'm just a dumb Presbyterian.*

G.L.: One of the basic ideas of meditation is that there's a source of energy or relaxation or peace or whatever inside everybody. It's already there, it's already effective, and it's just a matter of learning how to tap into it. That's one of the very basic teachings of any form of yoga or any form of meditation. Also in and of itself, it's inherently interesting. It's inherently beautiful. The problem is that we've lost touch with it.

It's worked for me. Without getting rhapsodic, the connection with meditation has really turned my life around in the past seven or eight years. There's something in that attitude that is very useful in theater, very useful to actors when you have to walk on a stage in front of 400 people and you're scared out of your wits. To know that there's a place you can touch inside that's relaxed, that's calm, gives you a kind of confidence about what you do that you can share with an audience.

D.K.: *Did you happen to see Laurence Olivier on Sixty Minutes? What did you think of his views on method acting?*

G.L.: When I began serious training in the '50s, the big thing was the Actor's Studio. There was a great schism, a great division between the British School and the American Method School. And you had to choose sides. I believed that for quite a while. I believed that you were either a technical actor, you worked from the outside, or you were a method actor and worked from the inside out.

But actor training has changed, not only in this country but changed a lot in England as well. I have very close friends connected with RADA and some of the major theaters in London who don't make the distinctions anymore between emotional recall acting and technique. This is a roundabout way of saying the distinctions between technical acting and method acting don't hold up much anymore. We don't make those distinctions in our training program here. We teach both, we teach an amalgam of exercises to help an actor not only help develop the craft but look upon the emotion as part of that instrument.

In Olivier's case, I have difficulty in having any objectivity towards him at all. He was in his prime (when I was training), he was in his heyday, he was so amazing to me. I remember seeing his last performance at the Old Vic in 1974. He played a character role in a Trevor Griffiths play, the last time he was on stage in the old house on the Cut. I couldn't believe how powerful he was even then. I have been and continue to be in awe of him. Whatever he says is fine with me.

D.K.: *At Oxford and Cambridge, where a lot of British actors get started there are no schools of theater. Students finance, produce, and direct productions themselves. Do you think that's a better way than the American training school system, a worse way, totally different?*

G.L.: Harvard used to be that way, as a matter of fact. For many years Harvard didn't have any theater training program but did productions all the time. There's a parallel there. And there are actors and actresses who work all the

Turn to LAZIER, page 11

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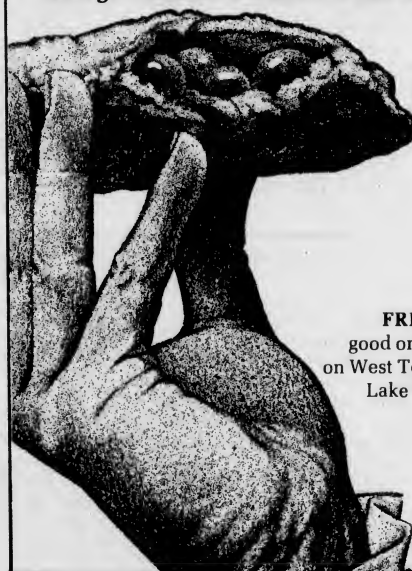
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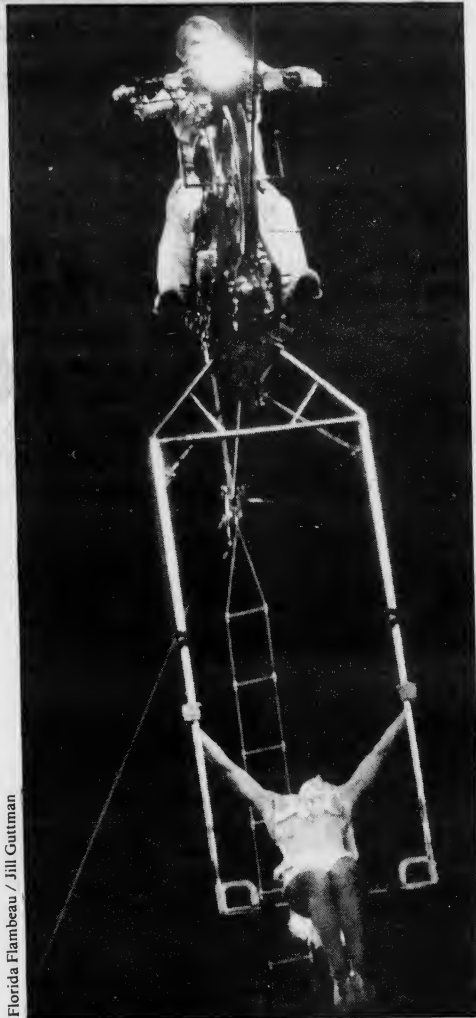


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BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What is it you're asking?

While, the circus may not be for everybody, and while nothing good in life is ever really free, the circus is about as close as you can come to letting yourself go, pretending you're a kid again and having some fun.



Majestic felines await their cue while daredevil Elvin Bale takes along a passenger on his Meteorcycle

D.K.: *Do you go to New York a lot?*

G.L.: I do. I get back and forth three or four times a year. I was there a week over Christmas. One of the reasons I go is, I'm proud to say, we have a strong alumni group in

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'Memories'

A clash of conscience in the 'new' Cuba

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Political" filmmaking—from Sergei Eisenstein's orgasm of montage *October* to such recent documentaries as *The Atomic Cafe*—has tended to suffer from a righteous streak of didacticism, an attempt by filmmakers to sweep audiences with a strident flow of images meant to agitate and propagandize.

The result, while no doubt guided by noble leftist sympathies, has been to lessen the medium's potency; sapped of ambiguities, such films become narrowly-focused tracts, two-dimensional "documents."

Memories of Underdevelopment—shot in the post-revolutionary Cuba of the mid-60s and released to worldwide acclaim in 1968—is a shining example of what the so-called political film can, and should, be. Neither a Marxist tract nor an expose of Castro's regime, *Memories* is a stunning synthesis of the social and political, knowing analysis of the clash between bourgeois and revolutionary attitudes in the "new" Cuba.

Mixing elements of documentary, narrative and avant-garde film, director Gutierrez Alea examines a changing Cuba through the eyes of a middle-class intellectual who may, or may not, have been involved in a murder. The character, Sergio, is a man aswamp in ennui, facing an existential crisis; enamored of a European sensibility that puts him at odds with the "underdevelopment" of his native land, he questions his reasons for staying behind.

"Has the city changed, or have I?" he asks at the start of the film, staring from his apartment window at the Havana street scene below. Disparing of Havana's

Memories of Underdevelopment, directed by Gutierrez Alea, screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

transformation from the "Paris" to the "Tegucigalpa" of the Caribbean, Sergio refuses to depart for Miami with his wife and parents—and it's the persistent ambiguities of his existence that Alea draws on for the film's potency, zipping back and forth in time to show Cuba's recent history and its parallels to Sergio's.

An intelligent, but not entirely likable character, Sergio is very much a sexist, and Alea shows this through a series of Sergio's relationships with women—his wife, the maid he tries rudely to seduce, a would-be actress he picks up on the streets, a portrait of Boticelli's *Venus*—all these expand and amplify Alea's analysis.

In 1980, a panel of some 20 American critics selected—by consensus—*Memories* as the best Third World film of the '70s; *Cineaste* magazine, which is devoted in part of advocacy of Third World films, called it "the most masterful elaboration to date of film's capacity to convey the dialectical interaction between historical circumstance and individual conscience." (Whew!)

Memories of Underdevelopment should be seen by anyone concerned with the role and power of film to comment and reflect on society—and by those whose concept of a political film extends only to facile, glossy Hollywood products like *Missing* or *The China Syndrome*.

Maternity jeans and neurotic geese

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

Levi's Jeans, which has been riding high on the baby boom generation, has sired a new line: maternity jeans. For women who can't bear to part with their jeans, even for a few months, Levi's has come out with three styles of pants with stretch panels, plus a denim maternity jumper.

A British attempt to halt the force-feeding of geese has provoked honks of protest from European lovers of *Pate de foie gras*. To British assertions that goose-stuffing is inhumane, the French reply that the animals actually love it. In a report to the European Parliament, the French claim the fowl suffer from a form of bulimia—a morbid desire for food—and in fact run to greet the farmer who crams nearly two pounds of maize down their gullets daily.

Strawberry Fields—the John Lennon Memorial planned for a corner of New York's Central Park—has struck a sour chord among nearby residents, who are worried that subloads of tourists will overrun their high-rent neighborhood. Local resident Patricia Hetkin says, "We are opposed to anything that designates a gathering place." Not to worry, says park administrator Betsy Barlow. The Lennon memorial, she says, "is just a blip in the sidewalk."

HOT FLASHES

If the old adage about hemlines going and up and down with the stock market is true, we're not out of the recession yet. Retailers report the return of the miniskirt has been short-lived. Last year, they accounted for a scant ten percent of the women's apparel market, and projections for this year are not optimistic. That could mean we're a long way from the boom years of the roaring Twenties of Go-Go Sixties.

New York's Bloomingdale's department store is baring its teeth at a local dog groomer who calls his place, "Groomingdale's." Bloomie's says the name "amounts to a clear case of unfair competition," and demanded it be changed. Shop owner Fred Terman thinks the whole affair is a howl, but says he has an alternative name ready, it needed—"Shears Roebuck."

A New York pediatrician says people who keep getting strep throat may be catching it from their pets. Dr. Stuart Copperman told the *New York State Journal of Medicine* that his 30-year study of families with recurring strep infections showed 40 percent of them had dogs or cats or even birds who also had strep throat.

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Sports



From soccer style kicker

to women's sports information director, Herb Reinhard has been associated with Rattler sports since 1975 when he was a place kicker on the football team.

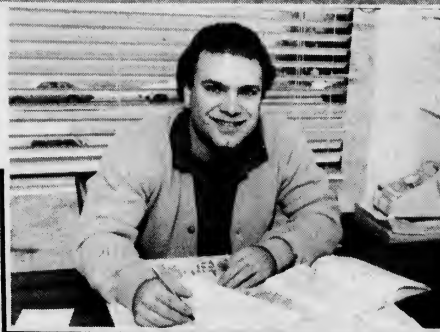
Herb Reinhard has no hesitations when it comes to A&M sports

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As Sports Information Director for women at Florida A&M, Herb Reinhard has learned shorthand, shop talk and women's gossip. In his position as director, Reinhard also serves as an all around odd job man because the staff is small. But, observing the results of his labor, you would never think they were low on personnel.

Reinhard began his tenure at FAMU back in 1975 as a freshman pre-med major and member of that elite fraternity, the football team. As a 5-foot-5 place kicker and the only white member on the team, Reinhard received a lot of attention.

"I thought it would be a challenge, a white going to a predominantly black university. Reinhard said. "I probably learned a lot more outside the classroom here than I would have learned in class any any other university



in the nation." Reinhard said he decided to attend FAMU because he had traveled quite a bit during his high school years and he wanted to be stationary for a while.

"Rudy (Hubbard) was just developing his football program during the time I was deciding whether to go to FSU or here and I was very impressed with the way the program was coming along," Reinhard said. "When I made by choice a lost of my friends from Leon High thought I was crazy. I lost some of my friends because of that decision, but I gained a lot of respect."

On the football field Reinhard was billed as the 'soccer style booter with the accurate leg'. Four of the records he set a kicker have yet to be broken—highest extra point percentage (86), most conversions in a season (30), most conversions in a game (7), and longest PAT (40 yards).

As a student, Reinhard changed his major four times. He

Turn to SID, page 15

Florida Flambeau Wednesday, February 2, 1983 / 13

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Bear from page 1

and hustled his way out of poverty and into the University of Alabama. An average student, he had to work to get by. Only a slightly above-average football player, he had to bust a gut in every game to please his coaches while his old Arkansas buddy and teammate Don Hutson got by with sheer natural talent.

After he graduated, Bryant worked as an assistant coach for a while before accepting the head coaching job at Maryland. He left Maryland because he refused to play yes-man to the university president.

Kentucky was next. Bryant brought the Wildcats their best years in football. He left Kentucky because he couldn't accept doing a first-rate job but still having to play second fiddle to the basketball program, even if it was Adolph Rupp's basketball program.

Then came Texas A&M. The Aggies were a horrible team when Bryant took over. He took two busloads of players to a place called Junction for training. When the Aggies came back, the entire squad fit comfortably on one bus. The rest had quit. Within three years, Texas A&M was the Southwest conference champion. Such a dramatic rise caused suspicion and soon the Aggies were on probation—A&M alumni had been paying some of the players. Bryant admitted years later in his autobiography, *I Ain't Nothing but a Winner*, that he knew about the practice and did nothing to stop it.

Up to that point, Bryant was just another coach. He had a reputation for being stern but fair. His record spoke for himself—he was a good coach. Then came the glory.

The University of Alabama called him home in 1958. Bryant answered. He took a weak program, settled in and turned it into one of the best-known and most successful college football powerhouses of all time. During his stay, he won four national championships, conquered an alcohol problem, filed a widely-publicized libel suit against the *Saturday Evening Post* (the magazine ran an article accusing Bryant of

CHEAP SEATS

"fixing" games; it settled with Bryant out of court after losing a related suit), suspended a young Joe Namath before the last two games of the season (including the Orange Bowl) and became a legend.

Despite all of his success, socializing with presidents, film stars and other celebrities (something the country boy in him always enjoyed), he worked as hard as ever. As he put it, he didn't want "to go back to plowing the fields."

Alabamans loved Bryant for more than his willingness to work. They loved him for his candor as well. Bryant spoke from the hip. Ask him a question and you'd get a straight answer. A lot of writers tried to pass Bryant off as something of a down-home wit. Alabamans knew he was just a down-home honest man.

Of course, as he grew older, suffering from health problems—heart disease and a mild stroke—Bryant's image became a little less bright. There were some problems in the final years, though you wouldn't have known it to listen to the faithful talk about him.

He became less involved with players and it began to show as reports of "Bear's Boys" having run-ins with the law surfaced in the press. Though the blame was liberally heaped on the players by fans and press alike, Bryant would mutter in that deep-throated growl of his that he was responsible as well.

Nevertheless, Bryant was still number one in the state of Alabama and his retirement caused more than a few tears to be shed. His death was a living symbol for the state of Alabama. Alabamans could point to him with pride and say "He's what we're all about. He's what we want to be."

But, no, he wasn't a deity, not even immortal, but would that we live on in as many ways as will Paul William Bryant, 1918-1983.

SID from page 13

ended up as a journalism major with a concentration in public relations. During his junior year, Reinhard was offered an internship as an assistant in the new women's sports information department.

"It was just when women's sports was getting off the ground, but the subject was getting little coverage," Reinhard said. "I worked on this all of my senior year and by the time I was about to graduate I had created a need."

After being installed as the director of the department, Reinhard realized the hard work that was in store for him.

"SID's at FAMU are different from SID's at most schools," said Reinhard. "Most SID's are more structured, we do more work here mainly because we lack personnel and money. Even though our titles are Sports Information Directors we do everything from publications to serving as road trip managers."

"Before I started working in this job I really didn't know too much about women's sports. I really didn't have any appreciation for women's sports, rarely did I go to a women's track or basketball game. It's done wonders for me, I enjoy women's contact just as much as men's."

Reinhard was the key factor in getting basketball player Sybil Rivers named to an All-American team. "Sybil had

the kind of year that I felt warranted recognition. I did some information investigation on her stats and put them in a brochure and sent it out. We got named and that enables us to say All-American member instead of candidate."

The relationship Reinhard shares with the athletes his co-worker Alvin Hollins is the reward for the work he does. He enjoys spending time with students and he feels that enables him to do a more effective job when he's writing about them. He and Hollins share a close friendship in addition to their working relationship.

"Al and I have the best working relationship I know of. I haven't seen others able to do the type of things we do together." We've done a good job, I think we've done some very innovative things here at A&M. Some of the things we've accomplished together would really surprise most people and I get a lot of satisfaction out of that."

Looking ahead to his career in public relations, Reinhard feels the past has been a major stepping stone to achieving his long-range goals.

"If you can look back on a situation and say you'd do it over again and not change a thing, then you've got to figure it was well worth it," Reinhard said. "At this point in my life I'd say it was well worth it with no hesitation."

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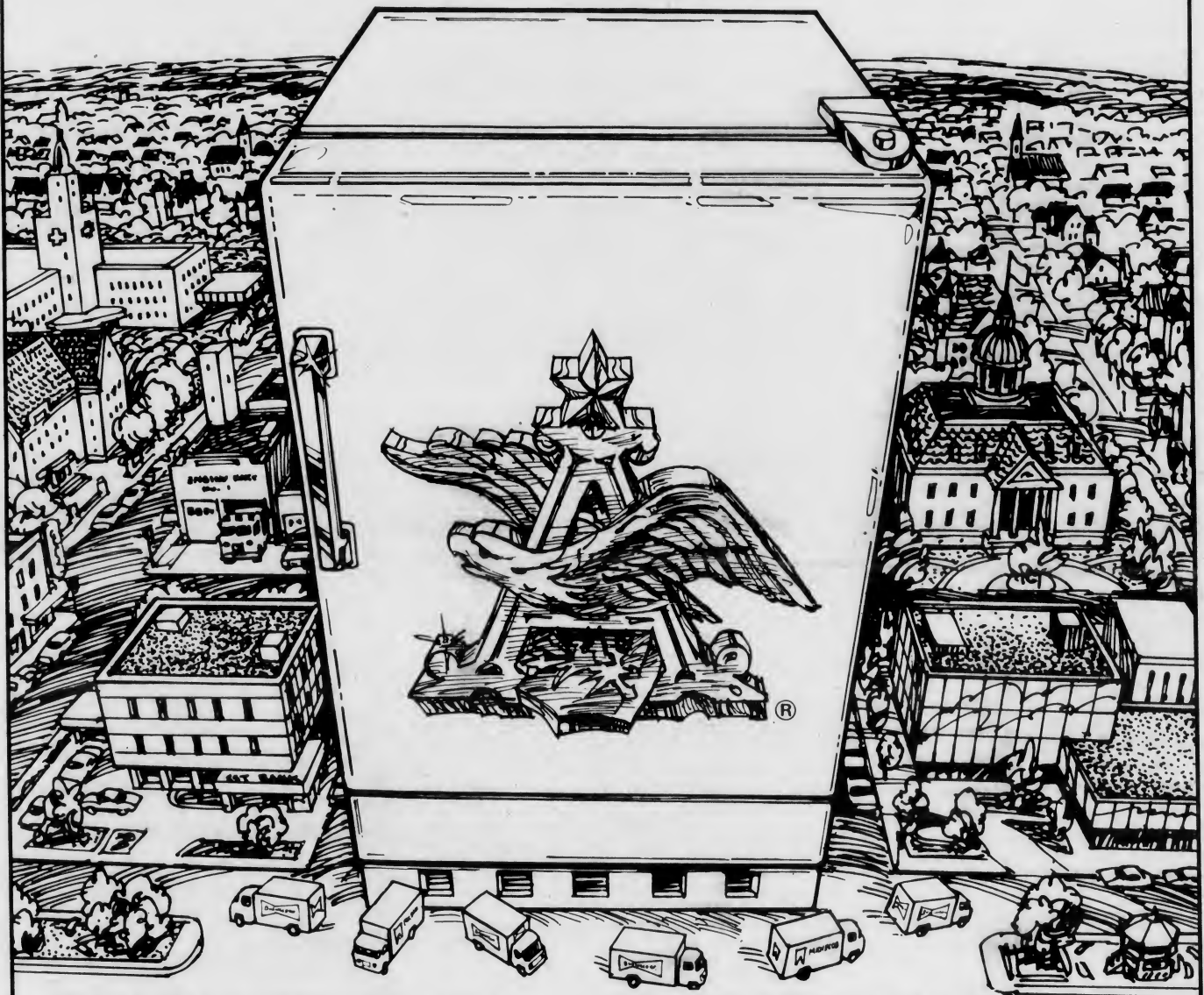
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FSU's deficit 'disappeared'

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Now you see it, now you don't. Florida State University's budget act is on stage again, and this time the estimated \$2.8 million deficit has disappeared.

FSU had a reported budget deficit of \$2.8 million at the beginning of the 1982-83 fiscal year. That deficit stood at nearly \$1.6 million as of Dec. 31, but the university expects to have a \$3,167 surplus by the end of this fiscal year in June, according to a report presented by Robert Bodine, FSU's controller, to the university's ad hoc budget committee Wednesday.

Bodine's report also showed that FSU's budget deficit was actually about \$2.4 million, not \$2.8 million, as first reported. The difference: a \$164,278 fuel oil inventory not originally counted as an asset and \$192,945 in money reserved for purchases that were never completed.

The report also showed that FSU officials have identified more than \$2.1 million in available funds to cover any year-end deficit. That money could be drawn, if necessary, from the university's general operating budget, the FSU Foundation, Intercollegiate Athletics, and a Student Government donation.

The \$2.1 million reserve has been prepared even though the current deficit is \$1.6 million because FSU officials aren't taking any chances on another tuition shortfall. Part of last year's \$2.8 million deficit was a \$250,000 overestimate of tuition revenue. Bodine is currently projecting a \$500,000 tuition shortfall.

The reserve is "more than will be needed," Bodine said at the meeting. He said the reserve will provide a contingency

Turn to DEFICIT, page 9



'Lady Liberty' protest

In a media event sponsored by the Leon County Libertarian party, Beatrice Brockerman, bedecked in crown, robe and cosmetic blackeye, helps party members torch their social security cards in downtown Tallahassee. The Libertarians would grant full benefits to all citizens currently on Social

Security and those within 10 years of retirement, but favor reduced benefits or private retirement plans for the rest. The event drew more media than public interest, however: it drew about 14 reporters and photographers—two for each party member—but few public spectators.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Look for passage of state hazardous waste law this year

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Determining the direction of Florida's future growth will be the business of the Florida House of Representatives' Growth Management Select Committee. House Speaker Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, formed that committee, chaired by Ray Liberti, D-West Palm Beach, to wrestle with the environmental and public service issues Florida will face as one of the fastest-growing states in the country.

The importance Moffitt places on the committee's work may be reflected by its membership, which includes some of the House's most powerful members.

The Growth Management Committee met on Wednesday, following a report from the Advisory Committee on the Future. Richard Rhodes, a former House member and currently a University of South Florida professor, presented the advisory committee's recommendations. Rhodes identified Florida's water, education, urban centers and energy systems as crucial concerns for legislators in 1983-84.

Rhodes said the quality of Florida's water was of paramount concern to the advisory committee. He called for a statewide plan to replace septic tanks with sewer systems in areas with large concentrations of septic tanks exist — primarily South Florida — in

House speaker Lee Moffitt has packed his select committee on growth management with some of the House's most powerful members — a possible indication of magnitude of Florida's problems with growth.

order to prevent contamination of ground water.

"There is no comprehensive policy for dealing with hazardous wastes," Rhodes said. He noted that hazardous wastes find their way into Florida's water supply not only through septic tanks or large industrial polluters, but also through hazardous chemicals "dumped down the drain" in private homes, water treatment plant emissions and chemical wastes from small businesses such as dry cleaners.

Jon Mills, D-Gainesville, and chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, said Florida hasn't "had a Love Canal yet," primarily because there is recognition of the problem here.

"Hazardous waste is something we are probably going to see legislation on this session," Mills said.

Mills predicted such legislation would attempt to identify hazardous waste sites in

Florida, focus on "small users" and try to attract federal "Superfund" clean-up money.

Rhodes also advocated protection of Florida's marine environment, particularly the estuary marshes on the west coast from Carrabelle to Tarpon Springs.

"This is one of the most important breeding places for marine life in the world, along with the Amazon, Congo and Mississippi Rivers," Rhodes said.

In education, Rhodes said the "computer revolution" will change the traditional classroom situation. He noted that "emphasis on the three Rs may be fine," but questioned whether or not past legislation may have "sacrificed humanities and the societal element."

Florida's lack of a coordinated energy policy was also a concern of the advisory committee, particularly in the area of electrical utilities. Rhodes said the cost of

constructing new facilities in high growth centers made electric utilities a bad investment, and suggested new pricing policies, or even deregulation, to make utilities an attractive investment once again.

Both Rhodes and guest speaker Susan Walter, the co-author of *America in Ruins*, contended that Florida needs to provide for the maintenance and replacement of capital investments, like public buildings and highways.

"America's wearing out faster than it's being replaced," Walter said.

Rhodes suggested the state start its own bond program to finance public works. Cities and counties should be required to set aside money for the maintenance of public projects, he said.

Liberti's Growth Management Select Committee includes the chairman of several other House committees as members:

- Sam Bell, D-Daytona Beach, Commerce Committee Chairman;
- Jon Mills, D-Gainesville, Natural Resources Committee Chairman;
- Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, Appropriations Committee Chairman;
- James H. Thompson, D-Quincy, Rules Committee Chairman;
- Steve Pajic, D-Jacksonville, Speaker Pro Tempore.

Leo Harris:

'Genocide' conducted against Miami blacks

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Genocide," is the word Leo Harris uses for what is being done to blacks in Miami.

Harris, a former Black Panther who has been living in Miami for ten years, did not mince his words when he visited Tallahassee this week.

He appeared at Florida State University Tuesday night and held a press conference Wednesday morning to deliver a message he wants to take around the world: that blacks are being slaughtered in Miami, and something must be done to stop it.

In his Tuesday night speech, Harris recounted a number of cases of what he called "murder after murder of innocent young people in the streets," adding, "We can prove it any day, any time." He claimed that attempts to reach the governor had been unsuccessful.

Harris said that Gov. Bob Graham had done nothing for Florida blacks during his administration.

"He hasn't lifted one finger," he asserted. "The only thing Bob Graham has done for blacks in Florida is to sign death warrants and declare martial law in Miami."

Marion Davies, Graham's assistant for Minority Affairs, responded on Wednesday that Harris' accusation was "irresponsible."

Out of his years as a Miami activist, Harris told of what he had both witnessed and experienced himself in the black community's struggle with the Metro-Dade County Police Department. He described the deaths of several young black men at police hands, police destruction of black property, the rapes of black girls and women, and a 2 a.m. visit to his home by officers who handcuffed him and took him in his underwear for what turned out to be routine questioning. He quoted one of his nocturnal visitors as telling him, "I wish I could kill all you n.....s. You're all on welfare and food stamps."

He mentioned, too, that poor whites and Latinos were also being brutalized by "right-wing" Miami police. He described the death of a fifteen-year-old white girl with whom several officers admitted having sex and who then, allegedly, grabbed a policeman's gun and committed suicide.

'Forty-seven innocent, unarmed black men have been murdered by the police in Miami. Many of the officers who have committed these murders have been involved in not one case of police brutality, not two cases. Some have 30. Some have 40.'



"This thing goes across race and class lines," said Harris. "Many young whites have been attacked for even entering the black community."

"Forty-seven innocent, unarmed black men have been murdered by the police in Miami," said Harris. "Many of the officers who have committed these murders have been involved in not one case of police brutality, not two cases, some have 30. Some have 40. They're all still on the force. Some have even been promoted."

Harris said the police brutality was deliberate.

"We have discovered that there is a death squad in our police department that operates with impunity," he claimed. "We feel that many of these officers already had it in their minds to commit murders. In other words, they were premeditated."

"We lay the blame at the feet of Bob Graham," Harris said. He said Graham had called Miami blacks "hoodlums" and was unresponsive to their plight. He said that the black community was being victimized by unscrupulous businesses that upped their prices drastically in Liberty City and Overtown, both predominantly black districts.

Harris said Miami policemen had been acquitted of brutality, as in the death of Arthur McDuffie at the hands of 11 officers, by the description of such incidents as "accidents" or the claim, "He twitched." He warned, however, "No longer do we accept the verdict of the police department when they say 'Accident' or 'He was trying to flee.'"

"Now in the black community we have begun to communicate," said Harris. "This isn't black against white but right against wrong...We will resist these murders. We will not be like the Jews in Nazi Germany. We will use the courts, the legislature, the Constitution."

County gives more money to waste study

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two years ago, a daughter was born to Bernie and Patricia Windham, a rural Leon County couple. The child, Cindy, was normal in every way but one: Her left eye was found to contain a cancerous tumor, and had to be removed two months after birth. Subsequent testing of the Windhams' well revealed the presence of trichlorethylene, a toxin which had probably entered the water supply from an adjacent asphalt plant. And though nothing was proven conclusively, the Windhams strongly suspect contamination of their groundwater caused or contributed to their daughter's pre-natal cancer.

Partially because of this tragedy, and other incidents across the state, Leon County initiated a hazardous waste study last year. On Jan. 25, the Leon County Commission granted the study an additional \$500 to expand its scrutiny into underground petroleum storage tanks county-wide.

The study, explained Associate Director Chris Teaf, focuses primarily on the contents of all known landfills and dumps in the county—both old and operational—as well as "assessment of hazardous waste generated by selected industries in Leon County."

The coordinating committee which supervises the study exercises no corrective power over the industries it investigates, but merely catalogues the chemicals being emitted at various sites. Teaf praised the cooperation of the

businesses studied, which will now include service stations and others with underground tanks, as "excellent." He was reluctant, however, to divulge any specific findings until the survey is completed.

"We're concerned about collecting information (from all those surveyed) under the same circumstances," said Teaf, who feared early release of the results might jeopardize the ongoing study. He anticipates completing the inquiry by March or April, at which time the public will be apprised of the findings.

The problem of waste seepage is not unique to Leon County, of course.

In rural Belleview, Fla., a few miles southeast of Ocala, three wells which supplied the entire town with drinking water were found to contain gasoline last August. An underground leak from a nearby gas station two years earlier is presumed to be the culprit. Belleview now quenches its thirst from an abandoned irrigation well; unofficial estimates for cleaning up the contaminated wells exceed \$1 million.

Teaf would like to see Leon's example followed by other Florida counties. He singled out Hillsborough County, in which heavily-industrial Tampa lies, as an appropriate community to "take the lead." Teaf noted that local governments are in a better financial position to study groundwater contamination than is the state's Department of Environmental Regulation.

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Lower crime rate in Tallahassee corroborated by sheriff's office

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The downward trend of crimes committed in Tallahassee, announced Tuesday by Tallahassee Police Chief Melvin Tucker, was corroborated Wednesday when Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone announced the crime statistics for both unincorporated Leon County—all areas other than Tallahassee—and the total crime figures for Leon County as a whole.

The crime statistics for Leon County as a whole showed a 19.4 percent decrease with crime for unincorporated Leon County, dropping 28.2 percent.

"This is encouraging," Boone said, "and we're headed in the right direction."

All major crimes, with the exception of murders—up from four to five—showed a decrease. Boone attributed this to an increased public awareness, cooperation between the sheriff's office and the Tallahassee Police Department and stiffer penalties being handed down to professional criminals by the court system.

"I think it is this collectively," he said, but "we still have a way to go." Boone added that for the decrease to continue, "the commitment has got to continue."

"Without citizen awareness and a willingness to become involved, we would still be struggling," Boone said.

Boone attributes this increased public interest to programs sponsored by local law enforcement agencies, such as neighborhood watches and rape awareness programs.

But decreases in other categories, such as armed robbery and juvenile crimes, can be attributed to some other things as well, according to Boone.

Boone credits the Joint Armed Robbery Task Force with having an effect on the 40.1 percent decrease in armed robbery in all of Leon County and a 50 percent decrease in unincorporated areas.

"I believe the word has gone out," Boone said. The criminal knows of the combined effort, and sees the stakeout posters on the shop windows, he said. "We will meet force with force."

Currently there are two task forces operating between the sheriff's office and TPD—the Armed Robbery Task Force and the Burglary Task Force—"That cooperative effort with all information



Eddie Boone

crossing one desk," has lead to decrease in crime in those areas, Boone said.

Boone also said the School Resource Officer Program—which he initiated—has helped show a decline in both juvenile crimes and arrests.

"Through counseling (the student), working with parents and school officials we have kept 200 students out of the (juvenile) system and given them another chance," Boone said.

Reported rapes showed a noticeable decrease in city crime statistics—26.1 percent—along with a sizeable decrease of 40.1 percent for the entire county. Rapes were down from 122 in 1981 to 92 in 1982.

Better communication, more sensitivity to the victim and better awareness were some of the reasons Boone gave for the decrease in reported rapes. But he added, "we remind them to be cautious. No matter what position a female puts herself in, it gives nobody a right to abuse her."

A total of 11,030 type one crimes, such as robbery, murder, rape and aggravated assault were reorted to police agencies last year, according to the report. The statistics were compiled by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

"The past efforts of the total commitment have paid off," Boone said when summing up the crime figures for the year.

Pro-choice speaker fiasco leads SG to form lecture committee

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bill Baird is long gone, but the controversy spawned by the pro-choice advocate's student government-sponsored visit to Florida State University lingers on.

Student body Vice President Kent Shoemaker has set up a program which, he claimed, will keep misunderstandings such as those encountered during Baird's visit from happening again.

Shoemaker wants to create a new lecture series committee, composed of the heads of ten student organizations. This committee will both choose the speakers and allocate funds, according to Shoemaker.

"I started to set up the committee before the whole Bill Baird fiasco," said Shoemaker, "but that was the final blow."

In the past, the student body vice-president has been solely in charge of the

executive lecture series. Not any more, according to Shoemaker.

"In my opinion, \$18,000 is too much money to be handled at the discretion of one student," said Shoemaker.

Included in the committee are the heads of Black Student Union, the Center for Participant Education, the Inter-Residence Hall Council, the Women's Center, the Law School Appropriations Committee, the Student Allocations Committee, the Recreational Council, the Union Program Office Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

"This committee represents a cross-section of the university," said Shoemaker, who will chair the committee. "I tried to find a group that will represent every student on campus."

The first committee meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m.

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Trucker violence

It would seem some independent truckers are taking this "American tradition" business a bit too far. We know the independent trucker is hailed in some circles as the last individualist, the heir to the American cowboy tradition, but the emulation by some truckers of the Old West's senseless violence during their current strike has got to stop.

One man has already died in the strike violence. More than a score have been injured, some of them innocent bystanders who have blundered into the way of the bricks, bullets and cinderblocks aimed at non-striking truckers from bushes and highway overpasses.

And for what? To protest increases in the federal gas and highway user taxes. Both tax hikes were passed by Congress recently to remedy the increasingly serious deterioration of the nation's roads, highways and bridges—deterioration caused chiefly by heavy tractor-trailer trucks. Just one of those trucks causes more damage to the roadway than do scores of cars, yet the truckers pay nowhere near their fair share of the taxes necessary to maintain the roads. As Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis points out, the truckers won't pay their fair share even after the road-use tax takes effect in 1985.

In essence, then, the truckers are complaining about a reduction in a federal subsidy for their business interests. The "cowboy" myth notwithstanding, the truckers are as much a part of the welfare state as anyone.

That's not to say we don't sympathize with their plight. We'd rather see the nation's trucking business conducted by independent businessmen than by conglomerates, and the current squeeze on the independents (caused by the tax hikes and a price war in trucking rates) will help the conglomerates more than anyone else. But most independents don't think a strike is going to help their cause—they're going to try lobbying Congress and the public, and continue work in the meantime.

We've seen no evidence to suggest the strike is anything more than the work of a violent minority. Until the independents on strike prove otherwise, and stop the violence, we can recognize no claim on their part for our support.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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Was John Wayne really a hero?

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

People in Africa see the United States and the Soviet Union as just the same both trying to take over the world. The difference is that the Soviet Union has allied itself with the popular people's movements, and the United States is allied with the ruling elite minorities."

—Abdu, college professor and exchange student from Gambia

It is hard for Americans to accept the fact that we are no longer seen as the good guys of the world, the John Wayne of the global community. Understandably so—we all grew up on the mythology of Iwo Jima, on "Lafayette, we are here!" on the Shining Lamp beside the Golden Door, on Kennedy's Camelot and "the policeman of the world." We have been spoon-fed the Great American Myth from birth, hearing it in our schools, our churches, in the all-pervasive media.

But we were lied to.

Lied to quietly, as I was lied to all through elementary school in South Carolina. There, the Southern-and-proud teachers talked long and earnestly about the justice of states' rights, the superiority of Southern generals, and the glory of the old South. No one told me any certified untruths, but it was not until years later that I learned about the agonies of slavery and the powerful moral issues that helped lead to the Civil War.

So it is with our national self-image. You've been told very few outright lies, but there's much you haven't been told. With the wheat carefully separated from the chaff, it is very easy to accept the myth of America as protector of the innocent—pure, good and noble.

But it's just not true. America's secret history is a bloodsoaked legacy of treachery, tyranny and imperialism. You deny it? Then consider just a few bits of American history no one ever told you about:

•1848: After his attempt to buy California from Mexico is rebuffed, U.S. President James Polk stages a dubious border incident. Despite protest by the anti-war movement led by Congressman Abraham Lincoln, Polk declares war. Mexico is easily defeated. Result: Texas is declared independent, and all of Mexico from Texas to the Pacific—including California—is annexed by the U.S.

•1898: U.S.S. Maine explodes mysteriously in Havana Harbor. The U.S. blames it on the Spanish colonial government and invades Cuba, ostensibly in support of decade-long Cuban rebellion. The U.S. easily routs Spain, but occupation forces

FRIENDLY FIRE

refuse to leave newly "independent" Cuba until the Cuban government passes a constitution guaranteeing the U.S. the right to dictate Cuban foreign policy and intervene in Cuban internal affairs at any time.

•1954: At the urging of the monopolistic United Fruit Company, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency provides financial backing, guns, and air support for a military overthrow of popular Guatemalan President Vocabo Arbenz. The right-wing leader installed as ruler is assassinated three years later, but it is 12 years before Guatemala is allowed to hold another free election.

•1913: U.S. Marines invade Nicaragua to put down liberal revolt against U.S.-backed rightist regime. The Marines invade to stop a second rebellion in 1925; they train and arm a National Guard to take over when they leave. The U.S. installs Anastasio Somoza as Nicaraguan dictator; by the time of the Nicaraguan Revolution in 1979, Somoza's family and close friends own one-half of the nation's agriculture and one-third of the land.

•1965: In the Dominican Republic, the so-called "revolt of the Damned," a rebellion born in the slums of Santa Domingo, is stopped when President Lyndon Johnson sends in the Marines. His motive: "To stop a red revolution in Dominican Republic."

•1956: The U.S. blocks free elections in Vietnam, insuring that the newly-independent nation remain divided into two countries, North and South, and setting the stage for the Vietnam war. Eisenhower's publicly expressed reason: Ho Chi Minh, a Vietnamese national hero, would surely win a free election. Ho was communist. Eisenhower preferred a forcibly divided Vietnam to one ruled by a freely elected communist.

•1953: Under direct orders from the President and the Secretary of State, CIA operatives organize a military coup and oust popular Iranian leader Mohammed Mossadegh. He is replaced with an American puppet, the Shah of Iran, the father of the man ousted in 1979.

•1970: The CIA spends \$8 million to destabilize the government of democratically elected Chilean president Salvador Allende. It works. Allende is eventually assassinated; his successor institutes torture, bans all political parties, and is responsible for the disappearance of countless political

Turn to FIRE, page 9

Talk responsibility for the planet's future

BY IRA SHORR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Eugene Carroll is intimately familiar with the realities of the nuclear age, having spent the last of his 37 years in the Navy planning ways for the United States to wage nuclear war. Tonight at 8 p.m., in a major address at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium, Admiral Carroll will share his insights on the issue of national security. If that subject appears too dry for your taste you might think of it as a look into the chances for survival of the human species.

We have reached a fascinating turning point in the human drama. Mankind's fascination with weapons of destruction has brought us to a time where in the space of 30 minutes we could destroy our planet's ability to sustain life. You cannot explode the equivalent of 1 million Hiroshima bombs without transforming the fabric of life into a radioactive quilt of death.

In a recent study, Gary Lyman of the University of South Florida estimated that the Tallahassee area would suffer 93,000 fatalities in the first moments of nuclear war. Lyman also estimated that five Tallahassee physicians would remain to care for some 15,000 anguished survivors. To bring it even closer to home, there probably wouldn't be any beer and pizza either.

"It won't happen," you prayerfully mutter. I raise my sighs skyward with yours. Yet a look at history shows us that nation states embroiled in competitive clashes for power will ultimately use their "finest" weapons when the last resort is reached. You would think that just the possibility of this ultimate destruction would motivate earthly creatures to educate themselves on the nuclear issue and act on that knowledge to change the threatening climate.

But there are many other areas vying for human attention. There are classes to attend, jobs to wake up for, TV programs to watch, love to make, art to create, relationships to nurture and dissolve, and the future to plan. Until most recently, nuclear weapons had been left to the "experts." However, this past year has witnessed an awakening to the reality that *all* of our concerns could be

GUEST COLUMN

turned to dust if war continues to be the means for resolving international differences.

Admiral Eugene Carroll is travelling around the United States to help people make the transition from potential innocent victims to empowered participants in democracy. He is uniquely suited to speak on military power and "security"—i.e.: a feeling of being free from fear and danger. Admiral Carroll flew off aircraft carriers during the Korean War, commanded the U.S.S. Midway in Vietnam, served on Gen. Alexander Haig's staff in Europe, and was head of all U.S. forces in Europe and the Middle East. He left the military because he believed that no sane defense policy could be fashioned from the continual accumulation of nuclear bombs.

Tonight you can hear an insider share his views on the U.S.-Soviet military balance, President Reagan's arms control proposals, the nuclear freeze and the myths and realities of the Soviet threat. Admiral Carroll will also address Reagan administration's five year military budget. The reality of budget cuts for students, children and our increasing number of poor and unemployed can best be understood in light of the \$261 billion the U.S. plans to spend over the next 6 years on a new round of the arms race.

The problem of nuclear weapons was created by human beings and can be solved by these same fallable creatures. We have no choice but to dismantle our 20th century death wish. How this can best be achieved is open to debate, but to remain uninvolved would be to admit defeat. The first step must include self education. Tonight you can aim your questions at a man with exemplary experience in military matters. Admiral Eugene Carroll will give us all an opportunity to learn.

Please do not think that the issue of the nuclear arms race is above you—or beneath you—it is staring you right in the face.

Abortion is never safe for the unborn baby

Editor:

Angeline Theisen's pro-abortion column, "Roe v. Wade — A Decade of Freedom," (Jan. 21) was very misleading. She emphasized safety in abortion due to its legality. But how about the four women who have recently died in Miami at the hands of a "legal" abortionist? Published reports of maternal abortion deaths range up to 75 per 100,000, and it may be much higher because of complications which can develop after the abortion. Maternal mortality from childbirth, on the other hand, is only 9 per 100,000. The horror is that abortion is *never* safe for the unborn baby!

Theisen also argued that those of us who oppose abortion should not try to exert our will over pregnant women. Yet, from the moment of conception, the fetus is a separate human being, often with a blood type different

LETTERS

from the mother. It acts as an independent person, as nature dictates. The Nazis decided that 6 million Jews were inconvenient to have around, and murdered them because of it. In 1973, the Supreme Court of the United States, acting on flimsy, implied constitutional grounds, decided that unborn babies are an inconvenience and has allowed the murder of 14 million of them. Perhaps there are clones of Hitler running around disguised in judicial robes!

If the pro-abortionists *really* care for the poor, how can they murder the children of the poor and then say it was for their own good? No one who has life can honestly oppose us who favor life.

Wayne Basford



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Vietnam-era veterans can get jobs under VA work-study

BY RANDY ELLISON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Veterans Administration now offers part-time jobs to Vietnam-era veterans under work-study programs at Florida State and Florida A&M Universities. Supported by the V.A. Benefits Fund under the G.I. Bill, this program offers "an excellent learning experience" for veterans, according to Bill Bryant, Veterans Services Officer in the V.A.'s regional office in St. Petersburg.

Begun over five years ago, this program presently employs 2,660 veterans statewide, including over 40 students at FSU and two students at FAMU. The number of positions per school is determined by the institution's veteran enrollment and the number of local V.A. facilities.

The jobs offered all involve V.A. activity and are primarily clerical in nature, although some students are employed as counselors in the V.A.'s outreach program. Veterans at FSU are employed at ten sites on campus and four sites off campus, including the Florida State Employment Service, the Leon County Veterans Service Office, and the Northside Counseling Service. Both veterans employed at FAMU under the program work on campus in the Veteran Students Service office.

Veterans can contract for up to 250 hours of work per semester, or 750 hours in a twelve month period. The V.A. usually requires that students contract for a minimum of 100 hours per semester, although, according to Bryant, most work the full 250 hours allowable.

"The real advantage of the program is that the student can work the hours he is available," Bryant said. Vets can work year-round under the program, provided they maintain full-time student status.

"We try to place students in jobs that will augment their educational goals," Bryant said. Steven Zahn, owner of

'The student I had was a nursing student, and we do psychiatric counseling for Vietnam-era veterans; thus we were able to offer her work in an area aligned with her field of study.'

**—Steven Zahn
owner of Northside Counseling Service**

Northside Counseling Service, supports this claim.

"The student I had was a nursing student, and we do psychiatric counseling for Vietnam era veterans; thus we were able to offer her work in an area aligned with her field of study," said Zahn.

The program pays minimum wage, without tax deductions, in addition to the veteran's regular education assistance allowance.

"An advance of up to 40 percent of the contracted hours is available as soon as the employment agreement is processed, and this can give a financially pressed student enough money to cover early school expenses," said Charles Rainwater, director of the VA Regional Office in St. Petersburg.

Unfortunately, this advance is better in theory than in practice.

Bruce McCrone, Veterans Affairs Work Study Coordinator, who has worked under the program for a year and a half, said, "generally payment is made within ten to 14 days, but at the turn of the semester there is a backlog of applications that can delay the funds for three to four weeks." After the advance, the student is paid after each 50 hours of additional work.

Besides the potential of \$835 additional dollars, Bryant pointed out that, "the program gives the student employment references which will help him in his search for employment, after completing his course of study."

Asked to evaluate the program's performance, Michael Haun, Veterans Affairs Supervisor at FSU, replied, "The program has been fairly successful, I just wish we had more places to put people. Because of the lack of VA facilities here, positions are usually filled pretty quickly."

In response to the same question, Cora Cummins, Local Veterans Employment Representative at the Florida State Employment Service, an employer under the program said, "The program has been satisfactory. The only real problem has been in finding competent employees. The difficulty is that the work is mostly filing, which turns many people off."

According to Michael Haun, there are a couple of openings presently at Northside Counseling. The first step a veteran should take if he is interested in these or future openings is to apply at the Veteran's Administration office in room 302 Bryan Hall, if you're an FSU student, or in room 137 of the Main Administration Building if you go to FAMU. After the applications are received, if there are any openings for which the student is qualified, the applicant will be interviewed by his prospective employer. Normally, three or four veterans will interview for the same position. Once selected, the future employee must complete an employment contract, which is finally submitted to the Regional VA office for confirmation of Vietnam Veteran status. Confirmation alone takes a minimum of ten days. Preference for participation in the program is given to vets with a 30% or greater service disability, though most employees in the program are not disabled. Consideration is also given to financial need, motivation, and the nature of the work to be done.

New BSU president hopes to improve black student retention

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lance Williams became the new president of the Black Student Union at Florida State University last week. He won with no opposing contenders in a 10 percent voter turnout among black FSU students.

"There would have been some very viable candidates for the presidency," Williams said, "but when they found out that I was running they decided not to. I take that as an indication that they feel I would be a good and effective president based on my term as vice president."

Regardless of the fact that he has become president without any opposition, Williams has taken his administration quite seriously.

"I'm very concerned with black student reduction on this campus—a combination of things have caused the lack of retention of black students," said Williams. "We have to concentrate more on setting priorities for ourselves."

Williams said the major issue his administration will concern itself with is the recruitment and retention of black students. The main resource he plans to use is communication through the media and verbal encouragement from students here on campus.

Williams also has plans to increase the number of black professors on campus, because, he said, the students on campus who are black need role models, and the proportion of the professors on campus who are black is highly disproportionate.

Although Williams has leaned heavily on the Greek organizations on campus to support him, he does not want the idea to form that he is working only with the intent on improving Greek-type activities.

"The Greek organizations on campus are an extremely important factor, because this is where most of our black organizations lie, and so this is where to start to reach the majority of the black students," said Williams.

Williams hopes his administration will be an effective one because of his real concern and belief in his work. He said black students have confidence in him, and that he would do his best to keep them informed of issues that concern them.

"Black students here are not apathetic, but they are unaware," Williams said.

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State senator joins the Cranston presidency bid

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Senate President Pro Tempore Jack Gordon became U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston's Florida presidential campaign manager Wednesday, snubbing former Gov. Reubin Askew because Askew won't support a nuclear freeze.

Cranston announced in Washington as a Democratic candidate for president in the 1984 elections and demanded an end to the nuclear arms race and "mismanagement of the economy" by President Ronald Reagan.

He named Gordon, a retired banker from Miami Beach and number two official in the Florida Senate, as director of his Florida campaign and a member of his national presidential advisory committee.

Gordon will be supporting Cranston over Askew, a Miami lawyer who will be seeking the Democratic presidential nomination even though he hasn't officially announced yet.

Askew won the backing of most high-level Florida officials, including Gov. Bob Graham.

Siding with Cranston was a difficult decision for him, Gordon said.

"I had some problems because Gov. Askew is an old friend and he talked about it," he said. "I indicated to him I felt his failure to support a nuclear freeze and his statement that we don't need a liberal candidate in the Democratic Party...made me unable to support him."

"I am supporting Sen. Cranston because he is the strongest voice among the candidates for world disarmament, nuclear freeze and issues designed to bring world peace."

IN BRIEF

CCIS WILL PRESENT A WORKSHOP ON Resume Writing today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

THERE WILL BE A WORKSHOP FOR ALL Hotel, Restaurant and Food Service employees, including Hotel and Restaurant students, tonight at 7:30 in 309 Williams.

THERE WILL BE A WEIGHT CONTROL, physical conditioning screening clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in 426 Health Center.

SUN PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 70 Bellamy.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM, a medieval re-creation group, holds its weekly meetings Thursday nights at 7 in 352 Union.

DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 212 Business.

FSU FLYING AVIATION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in 246 Union.

BACCHUS WILL MEET TODAY AT 4 P.M. AT THE Pub on West Tennessee Street.

THE STUDENTS' PARTY IS HOLDING AN organizational meeting tonight at 9:30 in room 6 of the Library Science Building for the Spring FSU student body president elections. Refreshments will be served.

ANGEL FLIGHT WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7 IN the ROTC Building.

THE FPIRG LOCAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS will meet today at 5:45 p.m. in 215 Union.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON, GEOGRAPHY honorary, will meet today at 4 p.m. in 315 Bellamy.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, NATIONAL BUSINESS organization, will meet tonight at 7 in 110 Business.

TAU BETA SIGMA, NATIONAL HONORARY band society, will hold its formal rush tonight at 8 in the Longmire Lounge. Informal rush will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Music Building.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, NATIONAL scholastic/leadership honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available at 323 Union and 105 Dodd Hall.

PRIME TIME, SPONSORED BY CAMPUS Crusade for Christ, will be held tonight at 7 in 201 Dittenbaugh.

WORLDWIDE DISCIPLESHIP FOR CHRIST WILL meet tonight at 6:30 in the Reynolds Hall Lounge.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT — A lone U.S. Marine officer, his pistol loaded, jumped onto one of three Israeli tanks trying to breach American lines in Beirut Wednesday and ordered the tank commander out of the area, the Pentagon said.

Marine Capt. **Charles B. Johnson**, 30, of Rock Island, Ill., warned the commander of the three British-built Israeli Centurion tanks they could move forward only "over my dead body" and forced them to turn back.

In Washington, Deputy Secretary of State **Kenneth Dam** called in Israeli's ranking diplomat to express serious U.S. concern about the confrontation, the sixth between Israeli troops and the Marines in Lebanon.

"These recurring challenges by the Israeli forces are unacceptable," State Department spokesman **Alan Romberg** said.

LONDON — Strong winds, floods and heavy snow battered Europe Wednesday from the North Sea to the Mediterranean on the second day of punishing storms that killed at least 20 people.

Gale-force winds were blamed for the deaths of seven people in Britain, three in Germany and five Danish navymen on the North Sea. Snow in Sweden paralyzed traffic, leaving at least five dead in accidents.

PEKING — Secretary of State **George Shultz** arrived in Peking Wednesday on a crucial fence-mending mission but China's foreign minister told him "dark clouds" still hung over Sino-American relations.

As Shultz began a long round of talks with Foreign Minister **Wu Xueqian** China's official Communist Party newspaper blasted Washington and demanded a halt to joint U.S.-South Korean war games.

Arriving from Tokyo for a four-day visit, Shultz told reporters on his plane that North Korea's declaration of a military alert in response to the war games was a "provocative" act that "raises the level of tension" in the Korean peninsula. But he said he saw no risk of a military "explosion."

NATION

WASHINGTON — Sen. **Alan Cranston** of California, pledging to end the "insane policy" of nuclear arms buildup, today became the first Democrat to formally enter the 1984 presidential race.

Cranston, standing on a stage flanked by California and United States flags and decked with ferns, predicted he would overcome the name recognition that makes former Vice President **Walter Mondale**, and Sen. **John Glenn**, D-Ohio, the early front-runners.

NEW YORK — A company guard and a part-time cook were charged Wednesday with the theft of \$11 million from an armored car company, the biggest cash heist in American history. The money has not been recovered.

Christos Potamitis, 24, of New York, the only guard on duty during the Dec. 12 robbery at the now-defunct Sentry Armored Car Courier, Corp., and **George Legakis**, 21, of New York, were charged with bank larceny, federal authorities said.

WASHINGTON — Rep. **Claude Pepper** clashed sharply Wednesday with House Social Security subcommittee chief **J.J. Pickle**, saying he will not back a Social Security bail out if it cuts benefits, including cuts obtained by raising the retirement age.

Pepper's remarks, on the second day of a House Ways and Means Committee hearing on a rescue package

patterned after a presidential commission's recommendations, could throw a serious obstacle in the way of attempts to enact a bill.

HOUSTON — Lawyers for **Edwin Wilson** argued Wednesday the government failed to prove the former CIA agent conspired to smuggle explosives to Libya but a judge quickly rejected a motion for acquittal.

Wilson, 54, is accused of conspiring in 1977 to sell 42,300 pounds of a highly explosive plastic material to Libyan terrorists. He is expected to take the witness stand in his own defense.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Tornadoes and heavy rains roared across Florida, Wednesday, leaving a trail of leveled homes, flipped cars and downed power lines.

At least two people—an Alachua County man and an elderly woman in Miami Beach—were killed. Numerous others were injured and preliminary damage estimates ran into the millions of dollars.

At least 13 tornadoes touched down in north and central Florida Wednesday, authorities said.

Record winds of 113 mph were clocked at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station early Wednesday.

TAMPA — Gov. **Bob Graham** suspended Wednesday three Hillsborough County commissioners charged with bribery amid indications it may be Friday before he announces any replacements.

Graham suspended Chairman **Fred Anderson**, Vice Chairman **Joe Kotvas** and Commissioner **Jerry Bowmer** after they were arrested by the FBI on charges of soliciting and accepting a bribe in return for their a favorable vote on a rezoning petition.

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Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

Bird's-eye view

A look from atop the state capitol reveals signs of change in Tallahassee — renovation of the downtown buildings on the Adams Street Mall and street changes designed to enhance traffic flow around the new city hall (just out of sight at left).



Felt-tipped pen poisons Jacksonville girl

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The intoxication of a 7-year-old child from the fumes of a felt tip marker she was playing with may be the first case of its kind in the country, a toxicologist said Wednesday.

Steve and Emmy Haigler of Jacksonville said they took their 7-year-old daughter—they declined to give her first name—to a hospital emergency room two months ago after picking her up from a babysitter's house.

Physicians ruled out one by one those things that could not have caused the girl's condition. Finally, they came to

the thing they couldn't rule out—the felt-tip marker she had been playing with. The marker in question, identified as a No. 1500 King-Size Sanford marker, contains Toluene and xylene—chemicals which also are used in model airplane glue.

Toluene and xylene can cause coma, respiratory failure, heart problems and kidney damage. In the case of the Haigler child, she calmed down hours later and suffered no apparent permanent effects.

Student Affairs Division employed as many administrators during the summer session, when there were only half as many students, as during the regular academic year.

•Start classes during summer months at either 7:00 or 7:30 a.m. to "take advantage of the cooler hours" and save money on the utility bill.

Other committee members immediately dubbed the early morning classes "the Roeder Plan" and agreed to consider his proposals.

Deficit from page 1

fund for anything from emergency repairs to unexpectedly high long-distance telephone bills. Still he added, "an act of God," such as "a water main breaking down on June 24 and costing \$100,000 to repair," could still force the university into a deficit. The reserve could well be even larger than predicted. For example, though the reserve includes enough to cover a \$500,000 tuition shortfall, Bodine said that the actual tuition shortfall should run anywhere between \$100,000 and \$500,000. Money is also being saved in the salary budget, where Bodine's report projected total expenditures of \$33.7 million during the rest of the fiscal year. That amount was based on a "flat projection" from the semester's first two pay periods. Because of the hiring freeze now in effect, if a university employee resigns, retires or dies, he or she will not be replaced and his or her salary becomes part of the budget reserve. Similar projections have been made for other university accounts.

"The report was to be a global overview, a worst case scenario," said Gus Turnbull, FSU's vice president for academic affairs.

Turnbull explained that the committee's job will now be to go over each individual component of the budget to arrive at more exact figures.

"There are pressing needs that have been expressed and we will look at those in the context of potential reserves," Turnbull said.

That means money may be added to some budget areas in the near future.

Martin Roeder, a faculty representative on the Ad Hoc Budget Committee, suggested two areas for potential savings:

•Cut back on administrative personnel during the summer session. Roeder said he didn't understand why the

Fire from page 4

opponents.

It goes on and on and on. The Bay of Pigs (we sent arms and prepared an intricate scheme to mislead the American media). The Philippines (we sent troops). Colombia (we split their country to create Panama and, eventually, the Canal). South Africa, Angola, even Russia (did you know we sent troops to Russia to intervene in the 1917 Revolution? We did. They got lost on the way to St. Petersburg and eventually returned, freezing and near mutiny).

New to you? Perhaps. But to much of the world, this role of dishonor is the United States. My African friend Abdu had never seen a John Wayne movie, but he knew full well whose support helps keep the apartheid government of South Africa in power. He and millions of his fellow Third Worlders will never forget a lesson most Americans have never learned. That's unfortunate, because until the American public learns this lesson, our government will continue its underhanded and often bloody-handed ways.

The lesson? It is quite simply this: the government of the United States is not quite as pure as you have been led to believe. Despite all you've been told, the government of the United States of America is not to be trusted.

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NBC rides Super Bowl to ratings top

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK — NBC rode the Washington Redskins right out of the cellar and into first place in the Nielsen ratings last week, collecting a rating of 49.5 and an audience share of 68 on the most-watched Super Bowl in history.

Last year's contest got a lower rating, but a higher share, at 49.1 and 73, indicating there were more television sets in the count for this year's game, but NBC estimated the audience for Super Bowl XVII at 111.5 million — the highest in the game's history.

So many people tuned in to watch the Redskins whip the Miami Dolphins they even managed to destroy 60 Minutes, burying the perennial Top 10 king in a 49th place tie with NBC's *Fame*.

A brand new NBC series, *The A Team*, scored a fourth place win by following the Super Bowl, all of which gave NBC an overall prime time rating of 20.5 and an audience share of 31 for a rare first-place appearance on the Nielsen card.

CBS was a distant second, at 17.3 and 26, and ABC was third at 16.4 and 25.

Only on the news front did CBS retain its traditional dominance, although the Super Bowl euphoria appeared to have aided NBC even in that area.

The *Evening News* scored 15.6 and 25 for first place, but NBC's *Nightly News* — usually in third place — was second at 12.7 and 21. ABC's *World News Tonight* was third at 12.3 and 20.

The top 10 programs for the week ending Jan. 30, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Super Bowl XVII, NBC.
2. Super Bowl XVII Post-Game Show, NBC.
3. Dallas, CBS.
4. The A Team, NBC.
5. Dynasty, ABC.
6. Simon & Simon, CBS.
7. Falcon Crest, CBS.
8. Love Boat, ABC.
9. M-A-S-H, CBS.



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New York State Crisp, Juicy Ida Red Apples	3 lb. bag	79¢
Excellent Baked or Candied North Carolina Sweet Potatoes	per lb.	17¢
Florida Seedless (32 Size) White Grapefruit	5 for \$1	
(4/5 Bushel Box of 32)		\$5.69
Florida Sweet, Juicy (80 Size) Temple Oranges	10 for \$1	
(4/5 Bushel Box of 80)		\$7.59
Florida Seedless (36 Size) Red Grapefruit	5 for \$1	
(4/5 Bushel Box of 36)		\$6.39

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Blue Bonnet Spread	2-lb. bowl	99¢
Regular Margarine Quarters	1-lb. ctn.	99¢
Land O Lakes	2 8-oz. cups	\$1.23
Assorted Flavors of Sealtest Light 'n Lively Yogurt	3 8-oz. cups	\$1.23
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Sliced American	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.59
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Swiss Cheese	5-oz. pkg.	99¢
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Sliced American	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.49
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Cottage Cheese	16-oz. cup	99¢

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Coffee Rings

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(YOUR CHOICE)	
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5-Qt. Covered Dutch Oven
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for only \$1995

Displays wanted

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Organizers of the Reggae Festival to be held Saturday from noon until 8 p.m. at Florida A&M would like to hear from anyone interested in having a table at the festival.

Some of the tables already lined up for the festival include displays of artifacts, African cultural products and food. If you're interested in taking part, call the Florida A&M student government office and ask for the Festival Organizing Committee.

(For more details about the festival, watch for tomorrow's Flambeau).

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Edge Lime, Regular or Special Shave Cream	7-oz. can \$139
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Living-room is frequently a misnomer

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Feeling "safe at home" is just a myth, according to experts in family violence, who say you are much more likely to be killed at home, by someone you love, than by a stranger on the street. One-fourth of all murders in the U.S. occur within a family setting. And in California, one out of every three female victims is killed by her husband. Speaking at a Los Angeles seminar on family violence, Dr. Louis West, head of UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute, said America has seen "an epidemic" of personal violence in the last quarter-century. "We are living in a violent country at a violent time," he said, "and it is getting worse." West blames the problem on governments and foundations, which, he charged, "have shrugged it off in the most incredibly stupid, ignorant and callous fashion."

...

When President Reagan says the worst of our problems are behind us, he may be right. According to a new book called *Food Sleuths*, the American derrière has grown four inches wider in the past 50 years. Our expanding rears reportedly made it necessary for Yankee Stadium to eliminate 9,000 seats when it increased seat width from 15 to 19 inches.

Save 8¢, Real

Blue Plate Mayonnaise

32-oz. jar

\$1.09

Bonus Buys

Betty Crocker's Angel Food Cake Mix	16-oz. box \$119
Betty Crocker's Pound Cake Mix	16-oz. box 79¢
All Purpose, Self-Rising or Unbleached Gold Medal Flour	5-lb. bag 89¢
All Method Grind, Coffee Chock	
Full O' Nuts	16-oz. can \$189
Chicken of the Sea, (In Water or In Oil) Chunk Light Tuna	6 1/2-oz. can 79¢
Parmesano, Fettuccine, Herb Butter or Stroganoff Noodle-Roni	6-oz. box 65¢
6 1/2-oz. Fried Rice, 7 1/2-oz. Herb Butter or Savory Pilaf, 7 1/2-oz. Spanish or 8-oz. Beef or Chicken Rice-A-Roni	each box 59¢
Assorted Fruit Flavors of Hawaiian Punch	46-oz. can 69¢
Dole Unsweetened Pineapple Juice	46-oz. can \$119
Mott's Apple Sauce	25-oz. jar 79¢
Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy Peanut Butter	28-oz. jar \$229
Joan of Arc Light or Dark Red Kidney Beans	15 1/2-oz. can 39¢
5-oz. Cheez Balls, 6 1/2-oz. Cheez Curls, 7-oz. Pretzel Twists or 7 1/2-oz. Corn Chips	
Planters Snacks	each can 99¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce	3 8-oz. cans 79¢
Hunt's Tomato Paste	12-oz. can 69¢
Prego Plain, With Meat or With Mushrooms Spaghetti Sauce	32-oz. jar \$145
Luzianne Tea Bags	100-ct. box \$189
Heinz Tomato Ketchup	32-oz. bot. \$119
Heinz Assorted Strained Baby Food	5 4 1/2-oz. jars \$1
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Assorted Flavors of Instant Jell-O Puddings	2 19g. boxes 75¢

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Save 10¢, Assorted Flavors, Betty Crocker

Super Moist Cake Mix

18 1/2-oz. box

79¢

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Creamy Deluxe

16 1/2-oz. can

\$1.29

Save 20¢, Mott's Regular or Natural

Apple Juice

64-oz. bot.

\$1.39

Assorted Flavors of Dairy-Fresh

Sherbet or Ice Cream

half gal.

\$1.29

Save 46¢, Kosher or Genuine

Vlasic Dills

46-oz. jar

\$1.39

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SAVE 20¢, 4 1/2-oz. Corn Diggers, Chippers or 7-oz. Cheese 'n Crunch	
Nabisco Snacks	89¢
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SAVE 9¢, Breakfast Club White Bread	2 20-oz. loaves 89¢
SAVE 30¢, Wise 7-oz. Natural or 6 1/2-oz. Sour Cream & Onion Potato Chips	
Ridgies	each pkg. 89¢
SAVE 50¢, Plain, Krispy or Chocolate Chocolate Klondike Bars	6-pk. pkg. \$179

Bonus Buys

New Tidy Cat 3 Cat Litter	10-lb. bag \$119
Tender Vittles Tuna or Gourmet Cat Food	24-oz. box \$159
Thrifty Cat Food	3 1/2-lb. bag \$239
Chuck Wagon Instant Beef Dog Food	5-lb. bag \$819
Jim Dandy Dog Ration	25-lb. bag \$599
For Your Laundry Use Wisk Detergent	32-oz. bot. \$159
Dish Detergent Sunlight	22-oz. bot. \$129
All Temperature Punch Detergent	42-oz. bot. \$129

Important tome peers inside Soviet government



*Stalin, (bottom),
Lenin and Marx: What
would they say about
Russia's direction?*

BY BILL McANDREW
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Confiscated Power: How Soviet Russia Really Works by Helen Carriere D'Eucausse; translated by George Holoch. Harper and Row, 401 pp., \$19.95.

Over 140 years ago, Nikolai Gogol in *Dead Souls* compared Russia to a galloping troika, moving steadily forward. "But where," he asked, "is it going?"

Helen Carriere D'Eucausse may well ask the same question of Russia in the 80s in *Confiscated Power*, her exhaustive analysis of how the Soviet bureaucracy works. The book was a 1981 bestseller in Europe and is now available in English translation, which may account for the occasional stodginess of the prose style. Nevertheless the book is important and deserves to be read.

D'Eucausse's study is based on certain fundamental questions. Why, for example, was one repressive regime overthrown to be replaced by another? Why have personality cults been permitted to grow around individual leaders in a system supposedly based on collective leadership? Why have elites not only been permitted but encouraged? Why have the Soviets failed to establish a sensible order of succession in its leadership?

D'Eucausse quotes Article 2 of the Soviet Constitution of 1917: "All power in the U.S.S.R. belongs to the people." The statement implies that the average Russian

has some control over the dictates of the state. What it actually means is power in the name of the people not of the people.

If the state controls every facet of life in Russia, it is not, according to D'Eucausse, a long-established Russian tradition. "The Russian, a perpetual rebel, submitted to the state but never developed a statist consciousness. The state was alien," Bakunin said the state owed nothing to Russian popular culture and its traditions.

Initially, Lenin agreed with Marx in showing contempt for the state. As late as 1917, in *State and Revolution*, Lenin said the post-revolutionary state would belong to all the people. A simple "kitchen maid" could manage it. Yet no sooner were the Bolsheviks in power than Lenin proclaimed Marx's vision of a worker controlled government a "fairy tale." Also in opposition to Marx, the instruments of repression, mainly the secret police, were placed under state control. Thus, total state control was established in 1917 and has never been yielded. As the Communist party became the "consciousness of society," it could "therefore find no limits to its power in society."

D'Eucausse traces the chronological development of state control from 1917 to the present. Stalin transformed Russian society into a society of elites rather than a

Turn to **RUSSIA**, page 15



THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, FEB. 3
THRU WEDNESDAY
FEB. 9, 1983 ...
CLOSED SUNDAY ...

Delicious Danish Dough
Topped With Pecans
and Cherries

**Sweetheart
Coffee Cake**

each for **\$1.49**

Yellow Cake Topped
With Fresh Strawberries
and Whipped Topping
(8-inch), Single Layer

**Heart
Shaped
Cake**

each for **\$4.98**

—FRESH BAKED SPECIALS—

Two Layers of Tender Yellow Cake Sandwiched
With Bavarian Cream and Iced With Fudge Icing
(7-inch Size)

Boston Cream Cake ... each for **\$1.99**

Full of Chopped Apples and Cinnamon
and Iced With Caramel Icing

Caramel Apple Bread ... each for **\$1.39**

Filled With Rum Flavored Custard and Topped
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Tropical Fruit Pie ... each for **\$2.99**

Great For Breakfast Toast, (Plain Only)

English Muffins ... pkg. of 6 **49¢**

Iced With Chocolate Fudge Icing, Walnut Fudge

Gourmet Brownies ... 14-oz. box **\$1.69**

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Spiced, (8-inch Size)

**Pumpkin
Pie**

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TV station's debut delayed

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Local viewers may have to wait a while before tuning in to WTWC, Tallahassee's new NBC affiliate. According to general manager Bill Fauch, a "terribly under-designed" tower sabotaged the station's intended debut last Sunday. "We couldn't get the antenna on top of it," he commented.

When the technical problems are smoothed out, Fauch predicts WTWC will capture a healthy portion of local

viewers.

"We've bought a lot of movies," Fauch said. "Everything from *Casablanca* to more recent pictures." Fauch also has plenty of kid-vid favorites lined up to woo afternoon viewers.

"We've got a good promotional scheme," Fauch said.

Fauch will be on WFSU's *Prime Time* Feb. 14th to answer questions about WTWC.

Russia loves American films

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW — Relations between the superpowers may be sour, but American movies are a hit with the Soviet public.

"As a rule, all the tickets are sold for American films," said a cashier at the Gorizont theater, which was packed when the comedy *Going in Style* ran for one day recently. *Kramer vs. Kramer* is playing at a number of theaters in Moscow. *Three Days of the Condor* just finished a successful run.

The Gorizont is a preview house, showing foreign films one day a week so decision-makers can gauge public reaction.

"Would I see it again?" a middle-aged man read from a questionnaire he was handed after seeing *Going in Style* the story of three pensioners who hold up a bank, starring George Burns.

"Yes," he said, tearing his paper along a dotted line. His wife said she would give the film five points, the top grade.

Some American films shown in the Soviet Union have a critical view of life in the United States or of U.S. foreign policy. The newspaper *Soviet Culture* praised *Three Days of the Condor* for showing one man's struggle against the CIA.

Not all foreign movies are American—Italy's *Amarcord* and Sweden's *Autumn Sonata* also played in Moscow—but foreign films generally fit into four categories:

- political exposes of problems such as

corruption and crime in the capitalist world, like *The China Syndrome* or *The Border*.

- Psychological studies showing Soviet viewers other peoples' problems. This would include *Kramer vs. Kramer* and *Alice Doesn't Live Here any More*.

- General entertainment: adventure stories, slapstick comedy and detective thrillers such as *The Stuntman*, *The Great Race*, *The Deep*.

- Children's films like *Lassie*, and *Benji*.

Since new Hollywood releases are expensive, none of the films is very recent.

Kramer vs. Kramer, the latest release, was shown unofficially at the Moscow film festival in 1981 but only reached Moscow movie houses last October.

The story of family tensions struck a chord for many viewers in the sellout audience at the Artistic Theater less than a mile from the Kremlin.

The film was dubbed so professionally that it seemed as though Dustin Hoffman was speaking in Russian. Other movies do not fare so well. *Going in Style* suffered from a recorded translation read by a bored-sounding woman who took all the parts. But the audience laughed in all the right places.

The popularity of American films guarantees that movie houses will meet their quotas for tickets sold no matter what film is shown.

Russia from page 14

society of equals. Approximately five million Party members were purged to make sure key positions would always be filled by men beholden to Stalin.

Despite the lesson learned from Stalin that one-man rule was a danger, Nikita Khrushchev was able to outdistance his rivals Malenkov and Bulganin to impose his personality on the government. When he was ousted in 1964, a "return to collective leadership" was announced but Leonid Brezhnev eventually emerged as the real leader over his co-rulers Kosygin and Podgorny.

The Brezhnev triumph is one of the most fascinating stories in the book, for unlike Stalin and Khrushchev, his rise to personality status seemed to have the blessings of the Party — as if the people needed a representative figure. Brezhnev was awarded the Lenin literary prize for his memoirs, which were printed 180 times and lauded in *Pravda* as "a school of life for each new Soviet generation."

In 1966, Brezhnev merited 25 seconds of applause at state functions. By 1976, he was clocking in with 42 seconds to Kosygin's paltry 11. But, as D'Eucasse informs us, Brezhnev had been given power by his peers, he had not seized it from them."

The Brezhnev years are described by D'Eucasse as the absolute petrification of

the system as foreign adventures are used to disguise massive internal discontent. D'Eucasse says the discontent could grow in the future much in the manner of Poland.

Though this book was written before Yuri Andropov succeeded Brezhnev as leader, D'Eucasse expressed alarm at Andropov being elevated to the head of the KGB while Secretary of the Central Committee. Not since Stalin's infamous police chief Beria has a man of such high standing controlled the secret police.

BOOKS

D'Eucasse leaves us with an impression of the Soviet state as a nightmarish network of Byzantine intrigues dominated by paranoid old men refusing to share power either with the young or with women. "No position as First or Second secretary of a region, republic, an autonomous republic, an autonomous region or a territory is (or ever has been) held by a woman."

There is no answer to Gogol's question about Russia's future in this book and D'Eucasse ominously concludes with another question: "who will be the first, The U.S.S.R. or the West, to be defeated by its own decline?"



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Sports

'Nole netters in shape for Invitational

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Friday morning marks the beginning of the second annual Seminole Invitational Tennis Tournament. All the action takes place on the Donald C. Loucks courts for this round robin dual match in which four teams, including Florida State University, will square off in the three day event. FSU is 2-0 for the season.

The University of California-Irvine, University of Michigan, and the University of South Alabama are the other teams in the tournament.

"We've got a fantastic tournament coming up," Randy Jobson head coach of the FSU men's tennis team said. "South Alabama has a member of the Egyptian Davis Cup Team—Ahmed El Mehely. He's ranked 18th nationally by the ITCA (Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association). He's the highest pre-season ranked player for the tournament."

Jobson also said there will be a free tennis clinic at 12 Saturday following the 9 a.m. match. It is open to the public.

"We've improved in the last two matches and I feel like this will be a pretty indicative test of where we are right now," he said. "This is our premier highlight of the year. We'll be ready to compete against this level of competition. It's our strongest test so far."

According to Jobson, if the 'Noles win this weekend, they will have taken a big step toward being top-ranked. It's not certain at this time if winning the invitational will push FSU up that far in the rankings because everything hinges on the performances of the other tennis teams.

Hernan Luque, John McLean, Joey Rive, Jeff Horine, Scott Blessings, and Shawn Kearns will line up for the 'Noles. Jobson said he isn't sure whether Marco Abilhoa will play. He has suffered from tendonitis in the shoulder and knee and although it is better his capacity for match play has not been fully determined.

Abilhoa talked briefly about his current status with the team.

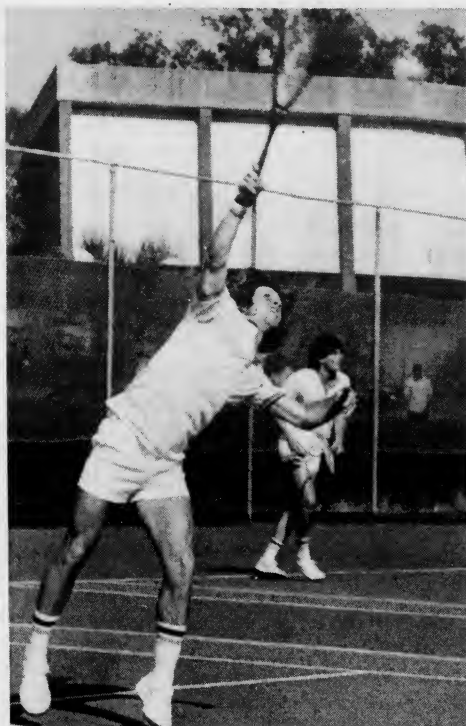
"I have been injured since last year," he said. "I won Metros and won Metro MVP, but I haven't really played a



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Joe Rike (top right)

and Jeff Horine (bottom left) will be playing this weekend.



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

match since April. I just started again. I'm hoping to be ready for the Invitational. It would be very good for our team to win. I think we could break into the top 20 if we win."

Abilhoa said he began having knee problems four years ago. He got some orthopedics for his shoes and the problem went away. Then it just came back. He thinks his arm has been giving him problems since he has been using oversized rackets made from aluminum. They have a tendency to vibrate a lot so now he is using one made of wood.

"When I don't play, it doesn't hurt," he said. "When I play it hurts. I'm getting therapy for it every day—ultrasound and heat treatments. Because of the tendonitis I'm supposed to wait to play, but the season is here and I can't wait. That's the problem."

Regardless of Abilhoa's condition, the 'Noles are ready for the tournament opener against South Alabama, Jobson indicated.

Jobson is pleased with the team's play, but he wishes more fans would show and voice their support. He thinks it would help the team and fans will certainly be entertained. All tennis matches are free.

Matches are scheduled daily at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Feb. 4-6. Friday features South Alabama vs. Cal.-Irvine in the morning, and Michigan vs. FSU in the afternoon. Saturday: Michigan vs. Cal.-Irvine in the morning and FSU vs. South Alabama in the afternoon, Sunday: Michigan vs. South Alabama in the morning and FSU vs. Cal.-Irvine in the afternoon.

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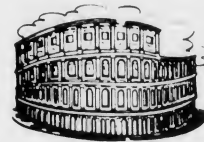
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Lisa Foglio

Spontaneous, intense on the court and off

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Spontaneity.

Lisa Foglio believes in that word.

That's why she left a basketball program with a national ranking and a 29-6 record to come to Florida State where the women's basketball program was in transition—their record was poor and they had a new coach.

"I thought well, why not," Foglio said. "My first year out of high school I did not want to go to a big college." She chose to attend Mercer University in Macon, Ga. With a year of collegiate ball under her belt she felt ready for a change of scenery and a bigger school.

"When I became interested in looking for a big school, I naturally looked up north," the Ocean City, New Jersey native said. "But FSU was real interested in me. I checked them out and found they had one of the better programs in the south as far as academics and sports are concerned. I thought I'd fit in."

When Foglio arrived at FSU in 1980, the women's basketball program was in transition. Janice Dykehouse had been hired the year before to replace Diane Murphy. Foglio's first season, the team finished 14-15, not the kind of won-loss record she was accustomed to having. During the four years she played at Ocean City High School, her team amassed a 124-9 record.

"My first year here, we weren't winning and things were rough. We had talent, but we couldn't get it

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman



together," Foglio said.

Her second year got off to a good start and even though the Lady Seminoles finished with a 28-10 mark it was not a banner year for Foglio.

During a game against the University of Miami, she broke her arm. At first, doctors thought she may not play basketball again. Still, she earned all-region honors for the Kodak-All American team that season and averaged 16.9 points per game. She was ranked tenth nationally with a 59.6 field goal percentage.

"I'm very proud of Lisa because it took courage to come back from such a severe injury," Dykehouse said. "Neither of us expected her to come back the way she did. She is leading the team in scoring and assists. She is second on the team in steals and this year she is playing with such intensity on defense—especially on the press."

Foglio said sometimes at night the memory of breaking her arm comes back and she remembers the pain. "It hurt so bad and it made me so angry that it had to happen."

On her forearm are two scars. She said it is still tender

Turn to SPONTANEOUS, page 19

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ESCORT SERVICE 644-1239
7 DAYS A WEEK

1 All Seats 99¢
Airplane II (PG)
with Robert Hays
7:30, 9:30

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893-6110
No one under 17 admitted without parent

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PHI ETA SIGMA SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional schools in Fall 1983 and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society should get in touch with the faculty advisor EUGENE J. CROOK in 105 DODD HALL.

National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society will award **eight \$1,000 scholarships** and **twenty-eight \$500 scholarships** this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field, and character.

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

National deadline for submitting applications is March 1. Application forms are available from the faculty advisor to the local chapter. Local deadline for applications is **FEBRUARY 21, 1983.**

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January 28, February 3, 10, and 17, 1983

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ARE HAVING A
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Sat. night

On Wedstage at top of Chapel Hill
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All friends invited to help us celebrate!

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Drummer needed for serious rock band. Waplay Squier, Loverboy, Rough Trade, etc. Have PA with mikes, stands, etc. and a manager who kicks butt. We rehearse 5 times/week. Call Michael 224-9982, Lynn 644-5963, Mark 385-8915

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CARP PRESENTATION
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733 Richmond - behind Burger King
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The Lady Snail

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CHAR & JIM
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Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Spontaneity.

Reckless is right. If anyone were keeping stats on number of falls in a game, Foglio would take home the trophy. "I fall alot and I've been kidded about it. When I was given the game ball for 1,000 points someone asked if it wasn't for 1,000 falls, but I'm always going for the ball when it happens," she said in defense.

WHY PAY RENT?

Low Down Payment



Hand-drawn sketch map of the area around Doak Campbell Stadium. The map shows the stadium at the top, with "FSU" inside a circle. To the left is "DICKSON ST" and "32 NEW AVENUE". Below the stadium is "STADIUM DR". To the right is "CHIEFS CLUB CASE". At the bottom is "HAYDEN RD". A large "X" is drawn in the center, with an arrow pointing from it to "TOMAHAWK TERRACE".

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JOCK RAP

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dear Jock:

Can you list Joe Williams' season records and Metro Conference finishes since he became head coach of the Seminole basketball team? Also, can you give me the date of next fall's Vanderbilt/Florida football game in Gainesville? Thanks.

Terry Cooksey,
West Pensacola St.

Dear Terry:

With the exception of last year when his squad finished a dismal 11-17, overall, and 4-8 in the Metro, Williams has had a winning season every year he has coached at FSU.

Here's your list:

Year	W-L (overall)	W-L (Metro)	Metro finish
1978-79	19-10	7-3	Second
1979-80	22-9	7-5	Third
1980-81	17-11	7-5	Second
1981-82	11-17	4-8	Fifth

Thus far in the 1982-83 season, Williams stands 9-7 overall (not counting last night's game against South Carolina) and 3-2 against Metro rivals.

Now for part two of your question.

The Gators and Vandy meet Oct. 8 in Gainesville, according to an official at the UF sports information department.

Jock

Dear Jock:

In the article you wrote in last Wednesday's *Flambeau* entitled, "This Skin's loyalty goes way back to Jurgensen, 'over-the-hill-gang', you said Washington would stomp Miami in the Super Bowl, you also said you and your dog would be singing the Redskin fight song and drinking beer as you watched the game on TV.

I applaud your prediction but am curious about the relationship between you and your dog. Does he really drink beer and sing? Do you go to movies together also? How old is your dog? I like dogs. Where do you two live?

Tommy Martin, Gainesville

Dear Tommy:

Thank you for standing behind the Skins with me. Going public with support for the new world champions in a Dol-fan-riddled town like Tallahassee really takes a lot of guts.

As to the remainder of your question—yes, Curly really sings. However, he prefers pink Champagne on ice to domesticated beers. Says the European imports lose something in the shipping process.

Since the remainder of your questions strike me as overly personal, I will have to exercise my journalistic option of refusing you a response.

Jock

Dear Jock:

What was the first year FSU had a basketball team and who was the coach?

Scott, Jefferson Street

Dear Scott:

Don Loucks, the man for whom the tennis courts behind Tully Gym are named, was the first Seminole basketball coach. Loucks directed the first FSU squad to a 5-13 finish in the team's opening season, 1947-48.

Loucks was succeeded by J.K. "Bud" Kennedy. Kennedy's stint was the longest of all FSU basketball mentors to date—18 seasons, from 1948 to 1966.

Hugh Durham, now head coach at the University of Georgia, took over for Kennedy in 1966 and stuck around for 12 seasons. He split for Georgia in 1978.

Current Seminole basketball coach Joe Williams has been with the team for just four short seasons and is only the school's fourth hoop coach in 36 years.

Jock

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At Week's End: Trashy TV and a pleasant little play (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

Sunny and cool
Highs in upper 50s. Lows
in mid 30s. Saturday,
cloudy with chance of rain.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1983

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VOL. 70 NO. 93

Truckers blame 'hoodlums' for strike violence

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

All it took to convince Larry Kelly about the seriousness of this week's Independent Truckers Association strike was the pair of bullets that went whizzing into the cab of his diesel truck Thursday morning.

Kelly, who is not an independent, was driving an 18-wheeler owned by Bingham Systems of Boonesville, Miss. northbound on U.S. Interstate 75 between Wildwood and Ocala when at approximately 4:30 a.m. Thursday, two shots hit the windshield of the truck, one of them piercing the glass and missing Kelly's head by only six to eight inches.

Kelly managed to maintain control of the rig and somehow avoided slamming the massive truck into an automobile approaching from his rear.

"I got all over the road when it happened," Kelly said later, when he stopped to refuel at Big Bend Mid-Continent Truck Stop on I-10, 15 miles east of Tallahassee. "I didn't even hear the shots."

Kelly assumes the incident was related to the nationwide strike called Monday by the Independent Truckers Association. The association demands the repeal of the highway-use taxes—part of federal legislation which will increase the gasoline tax from four cents to nine cents per gallon, beginning in April. The truckers also want an end to the 55 mile per hour speed limit. Violence in connection with the strike has been rampant throughout sections of the Northeast, Midwest and Southeast, and has claimed one life.

Kelly said whoever shot at him meant to kill rather than frighten him. The I-75 sniper nearly succeeded in doing both.

"You start shooting at that driver's window and it could bounce around anywhere," Kelly said. "If they just wanted to give me a scare, they would've shot out my radiator or one of my tires. They were shooting to kill me."

When he finally had a chance to pull his rig to a stop and examine the damage, Kelly discovered two blemishes on his windshield.



Larry Kelly and his wounded truck

Photo by Michael Radigan

One was a small shatter in the upper portion of the glass on the passenger side of the cabin—the bullet hit too close to the steel window frame to pierce the glass and enter the cabin.

The other was an approximately one-and-a-half-inch diameter hole no more than eight inches from dead center of the driver's side of the windshield.

Had Kelly been bending over toward the center of the cab, or reaching for his citizen's band radio when the shots were fired, he said, he surely would have been hit.

Kelly said he never saw the sniper but guessed he must have fired from behind one of the posts at an overpass he was approaching. Judging from the angle of the shots and the relative smallness of the hole, Kelly thought the sniper had fired a .22 caliber rifle from a ground position and at long range. He said he hadn't yet retrieved the bullet from the cab.

After reporting the incident to sheriff's deputies, Kelly shut his rig down until daylight, when he resumed travel.

But someone other than a striking independent trucker was to blame for his near-fatal experience, Kelly said.

"No trucker would do that," he said. "It's a bunch of wild bums trying to blame it on truckers. They did it just to keep stuff stirred up."

Kelly said he plans to stay off the road for awhile once he unloads his freight.

"I'm going home to Boonesville and I ain't going nowhere until the strike's over," he said.

Several other truckers were present when Kelly rolled into Big Bend. All of them agreed that the damage done to Kelly's rig was not the work of striking truckers. One of those present was J.W. Green of Missouri, an independent.

"It's not the truckers doing it," Green said. "It's a bunch of hoodlums. There's a strike going on and they're trying to keep it going. They're just out there to raise hell. They sit around the tavern all day and talk

Turn to STRIKE, page 11

When must humanitarians support Third World violence?

BY A.M. BABU
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A debate now is raging inside the World Council of Churches and several other religious organizations over whether or not to support—morally or materially—national liberation movements that are committed to the use of violence. Clearly, it is a worthy debate, since violence is abhorrent to anybody who upholds humanitarian principles.

Very often, however, the subject of violence is given narrow interpretation, and this leads to serious confusion in its discussion. Sometimes the confusion is introduced deliberately for political ends; the word "terrorism," for example, often is introduced merely to describe the violence of the side to which one is opposed.

In many Third World countries today, violence is inflicted primarily by tyrannical states on the defenseless

COMMENTARY

populations they govern. Particularly in Latin America, which is a central concern of religious Americans, violence is the tool by which governments force their people to endure a poverty induced largely by extensive exploitation. In effect, we are confronted there with people subject to a double violence—that of poverty and that of the state oppressive regime—which allows no means to effect peaceful change. What should be the position of the humanitarian in the event of people revolting against such oppression?

The same question arises in South Africa and Namibia, where, as is well-known by now, a racist regime inflicts

intolerable pain on black people, ranging from forced labor, forced removal from their habitat and enforced poverty, to unjust laws, prison and even the gallows. Should humanitarians deny support to these people if they resort to counter-violence?

Religious leaders who refuse to support such revolts doubtlessly do so from serious moral disgust at the use of force. Indeed, no normal human being likes violence, if only because it so often proves double-edged. Nevertheless, we must be prepared to distinguish between different kinds of violence, even in our own lives. When one is faced with the threat of violence to oneself or to those who are dear, one feels perfectly justified in resorting to self-defense. In other words, we distinguish between predatory violence and the violence of resistance.

Turn to VIOLENCE, page 11

City trying to keep Greene off police force

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

George Greene, a former Tallahassee Police officer, should get his job back, according to a federal arbitrator's ruling.

Greene was fired from the force last April for the mishandling of narcotics evidence.

But city officials aren't abiding by the arbitrator's decision just yet. As of late yesterday afternoon, Greene had not been reinstated, and city officials were trying to figure out a way to keep Greene from rejoining the force.

It has been more than a year since the 10-year police veteran has been in uniform, when both Greene and fellow officer Frank Dubuy, who was also Greene's roommate, were suspended following the discovery of more than 40 ounces of marijuana in their apartment. The marijuana was labeled as evidence from three 1974 narcotics cases.

Both Greene and Dubuy had been the subject of a sexual battery case, and the discovery of the marijuana resulted from a search of the pair's apartment for evidence in that case. The pair were acquitted of the sexual battery charges last June.

The city has several options available to deal with the problem according to Melvin Tucker, Tallahassee Police Chief, the city is exploring the idea of appealing the arbitrator's decision.

"I believe there is recourse for the city to take it on to the court system," said Tucker.

"He was responsible for evidence of a contraband nature, and was neglectful, and as a result nine ounces of it are missing," Tucker said, adding, "It's a serious matter to the department."

The arbitrator found Tuckers' firing of Greene to be too harsh.

"Obviously he disagreed with the termination," Tucker said. The arbitrator ruled that Greene should have been suspended without pay for 90 days.

One other recourse the city has is to take the Greene case to the State Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission.

"That commission can decertify a police officer," said Tucker, adding, "His case will go before them on the 24th of this month."

Tucker said the arbitrator's decision took this possibility into account and said if Greene is decertified, he would have to be given another job with the city, preferably in the police department. But according to Tucker "all civilian (police) positions are filled."



George Greene, right, stands with fellow former police officer Frank Dubuy in the Leon County Courthouse after they were acquitted of a sexual battery charge last June.

Tucker will decide Monday, along with the city director of employee relations, members of the city attorney's staff and the city manager, whether or not the city will appeal the arbitrator's decision to the court system.

Tucker summed up his feelings on the case this way, "I don't want him as a police officer."

Neither Greene nor his attorney could be reached for comment.

Downtown group gets into space needs war

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A defiant Tallahassee Downtown Improvement Authority began loading its guns for its impending space study war with Leon County yesterday.

The county recently completed a study assessing its future governmental space needs. The recommendation to centralize all county facilities, probably in a suburban site or outside Tallahassee's borders, came as a blow to the TDIA. Andrew Reiss, the Authority's chairman, said moving the courthouse from its present downtown site would be, "pretty devastating...a major blow," to downtown Tallahassee. Consequently, the TDIA has devoted \$5,000 to a study of its own.

SG allocates funds for IRHC film series

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a surprise ending to a long and controversial story, the Florida State University student Senate voted Wednesday night to pass a bill which will give Inter-Residence Hall Council \$1,193 for a film series. Just last week, the Senate Appropriations Committee had voted to allocate the group only \$900.

IRHC president Miguel Rodriguez first approached the Senate in mid-January, requesting the transfer of \$1,300 from IRHC's OPS Program Account to its Film Rental Account. Rodriguez claimed the money was a surplus needed to keep the IRHC film series from being cancelled.

But the senate appropriations committee voted to give the IRHC only \$900 of the \$1,300 they had requested, saying it wanted to find a "more cost-efficient alternative." The \$900 would have kept the film series operative until the end of February.

Rodriguez angered many senators when he distributed a letter throughout the residence halls which urged students to attend an appropriations meeting and express their outrage at the impending cancellation of the film series. One of those outraged senators was Senate President Matt Maynor, who referred to Rodriguez as a "clown."

So it was quite a surprise when the Senate voted to increase the amount of the bill from \$900 to \$1,193, which will keep the film series going until March, according to Rodriguez.

"We've gotta put personal feelings aside and do what we're elected to do," said Maynor. "We couldn't find cheaper movies."

"I feel very good about the fact that animosities were put aside and that some of the senators were permitting us to go ahead with the film series," said Rodriguez after the decision.

PUZZLE GOOFS

From the beginning of Poor Paul's Puzzle, we have had a few typographical errors. We apologize for these and will make an extra effort to insure correct word jumbles in the future. However, if you can't figure out a word, after really trying, call Poor Paul's to verify that correct letters were printed. Sorry for the inconvenience.

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Special Legislative session over state gas tax hike still up in air

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham was unable yesterday to huddle with Senate president Curtis Peterson and House Speaker Lee Moffitt, so he won't decide until next week whether to call a special session for a gas tax increase.

Moffitt, who is amenable to the idea of a March special session, was in town and willing to confer, but Peterson, who opposes the idea presently, was unavailable. He was preparing to fly to California for a long weekend.

"We never got the meeting together we had anticipated," said Charlie Reed, Graham's chief lobbyist.

Moffitt and Peterson did agree to spend the next few days talking by telephone with legislators about whether the Legislature should grapple with transportation funding in a special session in March or wait until the regular session begins in April.

Reed said Graham, Moffitt and Peterson will try to get together Feb. 10.

Graham wants an additional \$250 million a year in state-generated dollars for the Department of Transportation—about a 25 percent increase over DOT's current budget. Most of the money would go for road resurfacing and bridge repairs and

replacements, considered the state's most critical transportation needs.

A lot of legislators would figure Graham should wait until April and spare them the unfavorable publicity usually sparked by a special session—the constant reminders of the estimated \$25,000 a day price tag and reports of rank-and-file legislators loafing while a handful of legislators meeting in a conference committee do the work.

Florida is getting an extra \$250 million annually in federal money because of the nickel increase in the federal gas tax taking effect April 1, but only \$50 million of the money can be used for resurfacing and bridge work.

The bulk must go for interstate construction and repairs, which is not a critical problem in this state as it is in the Northeast.

Wednesday, DOT lobbyists tried to convince legislators to support a gas tax increase by showing them what it would mean for their individual county. Maps were distributed showing what roads will be built or repaired during the next five years if the department gets additional revenues and what work will be done if the agency has to live within its current means.

IN BRIEF

THERE WILL BE A VOTER'S Registration Drive Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Southside Shopping Center on South Monroe Street in front of TG&Y. Sponsored by the Florida State Voter's league.

THERE WILL BE A FREE-SPEECH Forum on the Nuclear Arms Freeze today at noon at the Union Courtyard.

THERE WILL BE A FLORIDA SONGS and Slide Show by Oak Ridge Elementary School students today at 11:30 a.m. at the Museum of Florida History in the R.A. Gray Building auditorium.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC Library will feature a program on Jazz Is

tonight at 7 in the Program Room in the library. Pam Laws and Lindsey Sargent will perform. For more information call 487-2665.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will show the film "Doors of Opportunity," on the history of the world mission of the church, tonight at 7 in 224 Old Music building.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD monthly pot-luck dinner/discussion will take place tonight at 7 at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave. Bring cassette tapes of music of your country.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR is today from noon on at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' Bible study will meet tonight at 6 in 123 Rogers Hall.

CORRECTION

In a story appearing in yesterday's *Flambeau* concerning the Florida House of Representatives' Growth Management Select Committee, former House member Richard Hodes name was misspelled.

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Florida Flambeau

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Yard-apes

Knowing the student body of Florida State University, we were not surprised at the number of prank calls made in the past three months on the campus' new blue light safety trail.

To be sure, most FSU students are industrious, serious types, but it seems the university gets more than its fair share of irresponsible yard-apes. The safety trail abuse is a case in point: It was built at considerable expense to help protect students in a community with one of the highest reported sexual assault rates in the country, yet of 120 calls made between Sept. 24, 1982 and Jan. 11, 1983, 80 were pranks. That ties up police and makes it harder for them to respond to serious emergencies.

We realize Tallahassee can be a sleepy little town, but there's got to be a better way for bored college students to get kicks.

Rape

Speaking of crime, Leon County received the good news this week that its crime rate has been cut by 19.4 percent since last year—2,657 fewer Leon Countians were raped, or otherwise assaulted, robbed or burglarized this year than last.

That reduction is testimony to efforts by the sheriff's department and the Tallahassee Police Department to join forces with each other and with other area law enforcement agencies to beef up solution and prevention of crime, violent and otherwise.

It's also testimony to increased citizens awareness of the crime problem and of means to prevent crime. The incidence of reported rapes is a case in point: 92 women reported being raped in Leon County in 1982, compared to 122 the year before.

No one pretends every rape is reported—local officials in fact estimate that perhaps one-in-three or one-of-four rape victims actually contact a police agency—but the lower statistics offer some reason for hope. We applaud the efforts of all our local law enforcement agencies, and hope the spirit of community involvement that has made their jobs easier continues to grow. Working together, we can insure that fewer and fewer lives are disrupted by crime.

It is in this spirit of community involvement that the *Flambeau* runs a weekly Rape record. It is our hope that the saddening statistics we report here will contribute to our community's awareness of the problem we have with rape.

Such awareness, and the community involvement it brings, are the strongest weapons we have in our battle to make our community a safer place in which to live.

Reported rapes last week: 0

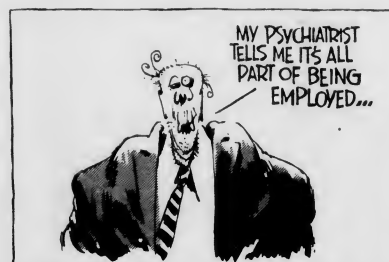
Reported rapes this year: 5

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Florida Flambeau



Homogenized radio: wave of the future

BY MAXWELL GLEN & CODY SHEARER
SYNDICATED COLUMNISTS

WASHINGTON — Often described by New Yorkers as a city lacking cultural and spiritual depth, Washington learned recently that it would lose a local institution that suggests an opposite impression.

A progressive radio station long recognized as a national pioneer in promoting new sounds and fledgling musicians, WHFS-FM, announced that it will be sold to a Rhode Island media conglomerate and would assume a newsier format. Many people in this city, particularly its younger residents, were heartbroken.

Like many FM stations spawned during the late 1960s, WHFS challenged the top-40 predictability of AM radio. Its programming dodged commercials for album play, introducing Washingtonians to artists such as Bruce Springsteen, David Bromberg and, more recently, the Go-Go's and Human League.

Unlike most other "progressive" FM stations, however, WHFS refused to go mainstream during the 1970s. Its programming remained too eclectic to classify: In a single hour, it has been known to mix rock, new wave, jazz, Texas swing, latin, English folk, fusion, rock-a-billy, R&B, and reggae. The station's disc jockies, many of whom have been broadcasting for a dozen years from the studios in suburban Bethesda, Md., possess a knowledge of contemporary music that goes beyond simply knowing what sells.

For many Washingtonians, life without WHFS will be akin to confinement in a cell fed continuously with top-40 hits. Weekly "play lists," based on record sales, already dictate what most FM stations air here and in other markets.

Indeed, as economics pinch budget-conscious stations, many owners have found that outside companies can select, tape and supply "music packages" more efficiently than an inhouse music director. As a result, radio preprogramming is a booming business.

In little more than a year, for example, 200 stations have begun to pay a Dallas-based firm \$1,000 a month to provide 24-hour music via satellite. Subscribers to the Satellite Music Network (SMN) rebroadcast to local audiences live programs which originate in Chicago. SMN programs include station IDs, news and commercial breaks and generic time checks, and come in either rock, country or "beautiful music" formats. Music by satellite isn't exactly free-spirited: Satellite Music officials told our reporter, Michael Duffy, that

HERE AND NOW

their rock DJs stick to a 30-song play list when spinning records.

Meanwhile, hundreds of stations routinely purchase reel-to-reel tapes from "music consultants." Tapes produced by TM Productions, of Dallas, can provide continuous play on standard studio equipment for days on end. Station managers can flip a switch and walk away. The technique is about as spontaneous as Muzak.

"It's the McDonald's of radio," admitted Bernie O'Brien, manager of WWWW-FM, a Warrenton, Va., station which once resembled WHFS in format but now takes its music via satellite. "They cook out everything but what they know is going to be absolutely successful."

Centralized programming, of course, means that fewer people determine what Americans hear on their radios. In turn, reliance on record sales assures little air time for the new and unhyped music that has made progressive FM radio exciting. "Musically, we've been pretty conservative up to now," said Satellite's programming chief George Williams. "We have to make sure that an artist is exposed in every part of the country prior to going with a particular record."

While both consultants and record promoters admit that preprogramming has overtaken the radio industry, they say that little can be done to alter the situation. The Federal Communications Commission, which has purged a number of low-watt college stations in the last several years, has rejected a proposal that would open the airwaves to more AM stations. Meanwhile, cable radio syndicates have begun to sell programmed audio channels to cable TV subscribers, further reducing demand for diverse local programming.

Losers in this centralization abound. The already-slumped music industry, whose long-term profits depend on the success of new artists, is sapping its own lifeblood. "It's a Catch-22," said longtime WHFS DJ John "Weasel" Gilbert. "You can't sell records unless you get air time, but you can't get air time unless you sell records."

Cut off from the new and different, many listeners will also miss out on the depth and breadth of contemporary music. Whatever its technological wonders, the dark side of centralized programming may be personified by the rollerskater who, ears wrapped in a Walkman, listens unwittingly to music fed from a tape machine 3,000 miles away.

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PLANET WAVES



WORLD

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A U.S. Green Beret was wounded by guerrilla ground fire in the first incident of an American adviser injured in combat in El Salvador's civil war, an official close to the Salvadoran air force said today.

The wounded American, identified only as a staff sergeant on assignment as a U.S. Army military adviser to the Salvadoran army, was shot Wednesday through a fleshy part of his left leg but should be back on his feet in two weeks, the official said.

VIENNA, Austria — The Polish Foreign Ministry yesterday ordered the suspension of United Press International's operations in Poland and stripped its one remaining correspondent in Warsaw of his accreditation.

The Ministry said UPI operations would be suspended until a new correspondent is accredited to replace expelled UPI reporter **Ruth Gruber** in Warsaw and the Polish news agency PAP in Washington resumes operation.

GENEVA, Switzerland — West German Foreign Minister **Hans-Dietrich Genscher** served notice on Moscow yesterday that NATO will never permit a Soviet nuclear missile monopoly in Europe.

He said the West is prepared to scale down its medium-range missile deployment program if the Soviet Union reduces the missiles it already has in place.

BEIRUT — U.S. officials, angered by Israel's latest attempt to send tanks through U.S. Marine lines in Beirut, warned Israeli officials yesterday peacekeepers will not withdraw from their present positions.

NATION

WASHINGTON — A federal judge yesterday threw out a Reagan administration lawsuit that had attempted to block the contempt-of-Congress prosecution of EPA Administrator **Anne Gorsuch**.

The action by U.S. District Judge **John Lewis Smith** was a major victory for congressional leaders in their battle with the administration for access to secret Environmental Protection Agency files involving companies suspected of illegally dumping hazardous wastes.

WASHINGTON — The usually cautious Congressional

Budget Office said Thursday "the recession is ending" and predicted the deficit will be \$14 billion lower this year than President Reagan forecasts.

The office, which has been issuing more pessimistic forecasts than every administration since its creation in 1975, said in its annual economic report the economy will grow 4 percent in 1983 and 4.7 percent in 1984, and the budget deficit will be \$194 billion this year.

The report estimated unemployment, which reached 10.8 percent in December, will be 10.6 percent this year and then slowly decline to 7.5 percent by 1988.

The report also projects deficits of \$197 billion in 1984, \$214 billion in 1985, \$231 billion in 1986, \$250 billion in 1987 and \$267 billion in 1988 if Congress enacts no new spending cuts or tax hikes.

WASHINGTON — Highway bushwackers pressed their attacks on non-striking truck drivers yesterday shooting, stoning and burning rigs from coast-to-coast.

The bitter, four-day strike by the Independent Truckers Association has seen one person fatally shot and 44 others wounded by bullets, rocks and flying glass.

The turnpike terrorism moved into 38 states, with at least 725 violent incidents reported, including 224 shootings.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Condemned mass murderer **Theodore Bundy** could no more blame his convictions on his pretrial notoriety than could **Spiro Agnew** or **John Dean**, the state told the Florida Supreme Court yesterday.

In an appeal filed last month, Bundy, 36, contended that his trial for the girl's murder should have been held somewhere other than Orlando. He also has an appeal pending of his convictions and death sentences for the 1978 murders of two coeds in their Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State University.

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court yesterday overturned two death sentences, one resulting from the beating death of a 97-year-old Hillsborough County woman and the other for the murder of a police officer in Palm Beach County.

The court ruled that a life sentence with no possibility of parole for 25 years was the appropriate sentence for **Derwin Norris**. The court also remanded the death sentence of **Monroe Holmes** back to the trial court in Palm Beach County.

DIVORCE

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DIVORCE ADJUSTMENT GROUP

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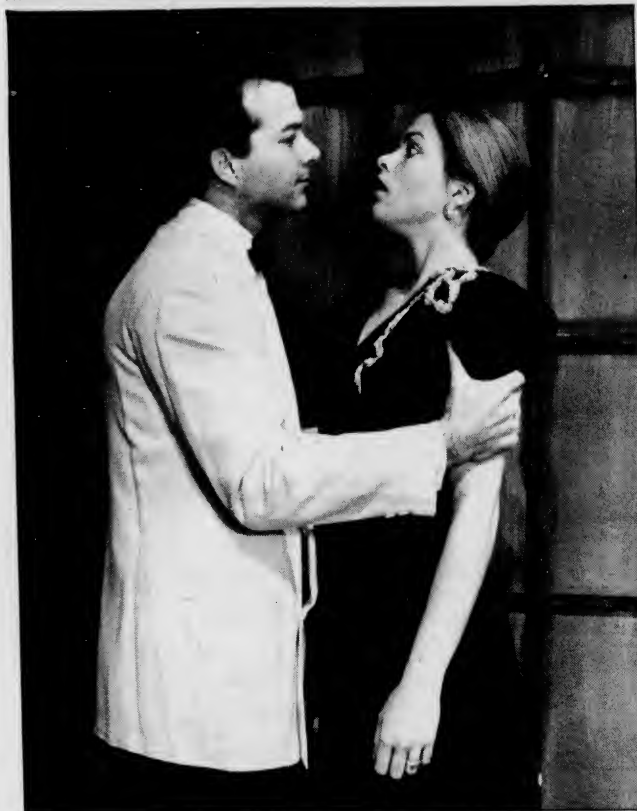
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AT WEEK'S END

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1983



Dane Cruz and Pam Shepard in Studio Theater's production of *Private Lives*
Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

'Private Lives' pleasant

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Considering how lightweight they are, Noel Coward's farce comedies hold up pretty well today. It's impossible to call them anything but pure fluff, but Coward's wit always over-rode his subject matter and turned trivia into pure fun.

Coward's plays—tightly constructed, full of nasty wit—are hard to mess up. Studio Theatre's production of Coward's 1930 *Private Lives* is pleasant proof of this.

Private Lives, like any number of Coward's other comedies, take place in that peculiar *nouveau riche* fantasy world where people wear tuxedos because they really *want* to rejoice in glib, flashy *Smart-Set* sophistication, say everything in "teddibly" British accents.

Private Lives revolves around the comic plight of Elyot (Dane Cruz) and Amanda (Pamela Shepard), former lovers who, five years after their divorce, have the misfortune to run into each other under the auspices of re-marriage. Elyot's married to Sibyl (Margaret Tench), an empty-headed idiot; Amanda, to Victor (John Papsidera), a well-meaning but inept American.

Confronted with each other, and their memories, they fall in love all over again and run off to Paris, leaving their new partners holding the bag.

The only problem with this scheme is that Elyot and Amanda can't stop fighting.

Private Lives is a masterly comedy of manners, but beyond that it's about as deep as a Dixie cup. Coward's razor-sharp insults, rebuttals and enjoyably silly comic situations demand sharp performances

Private Lives, a play by Noel Coward, plays tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in Studio Theater (119 Williams Building). Free to FSU students with ID. \$1.50 general public.

THEATRE

to give them any bite and conviction. This, combined with rapid-fire direction, can either make or break a Coward comedy.

Fortunately, Studio Theatre generally comes through on both counts. Greg Ansley keeps things at a dizzying pace; this helps camouflage the slightness and gives the really funny lines and situations a Marx Brothers-type of infectious craziness.

The performances are adequate enough as well. Pamela Shepard, as Amanda, is marvelous; the others are good, but they can't capture the bitchy, stinging quality of Coward's material as well as Shepard does.

When they're all together, though, in the final act, they magically come to life, mesh together into some truly fine ensemble comedy.

As far as fluff goes, so does *Private Lives*. It's not likely to change your life, but it's a pleasant way to spend an evening. If that's what you're looking for, Noel Coward's comedies fill the bill nicely.

Trashy television represents the medium at its best

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Along with comic books, billboards, and cereal box tops, television is a popular medium that's usually exempt from the harsh glare of academic appraisal. Like the happily artless B movies that proliferated in the 30s and 40s—until the first numbing rushes of the video revolution siphoned off their audience—television is a medium as petri dish, spawning what critic Manny Farber calls "termite art."

Freed from audience expectations of highly-cultured entertainment—the attitude we often bring to the theater or movie-house—television thrives by spewing a continuous stream of pure garbage; but some of that garbage is oddly, dumbly amusing, more earnest in its banality than a movie like, say, *Sophie's Choice* is in its pretensions to artistry (or as Farber would have it, "white elephant art").

If you doubt this thesis, then think hard for a minute. Which would you prefer to watch: *Leave It To Beaver* and *Dynasty* or *Masterpiece Theatre* and *M*A*S*H*?

The former shows have a certain naive integrity that artsy dramas and post-Norman Lear sit-coms lack. They pretend to be nothing more than they are. No critics moo, as they did about *Hill Street Blues*, of them "being too good for TV."

Thus, NBC, reeling in the ratings war, has produced a show that may indeed "be too bad for TV." And it's

TELEVISION

eating up the Nielsens. Violent, reactionary, passionately amoral, *The A-Team* is a Marvel Comics adventure gone video—all it lacks is the fleshtone dots.

Like the somewhat upper-scale CBS series *Magnum P.I.*, *The A-Team*'s heroes are all Vietnam vets who've seen some heavy action, and who use their battle-honed surveillance and survival skills to turn profits and right wrongs in the civilian jungle.

But these guys—a fightin' fivesome that includes George Peppard, Mr. T., and for variety, a young female accomplice—are mercenaries. Chewing a fine cigar, the silver-haired Peppard relishes covert action like a seasoned CIA operative; his stoic confidence belies the fact that these guys are working well beyond the law, and exist—like some terrorist cell—unseen and underground.

On the season premiere, broadcast on Super Bowl Sunday, the team contracted with a wealthy businessman to kidnap his daughter, an impressionable lass seduced by a fanatical cult and snatched away to its Oregon commune.

They free the daughter—who thanks them

profusely—bashing some Moonie-like disciples in the process, but get ambushed themselves, and imprisoned by the cult's leader—a swarthy cross between Jim Jones and Mohammad Kaddafi who babbles nonsense and runs a fort-like joint called "Jamestown."

Trapped, the team faces the prospect of death. We know this because that incredible hulk, Mr. T., announces it in stiff monotone! "We're gon' hafta face death!" he booms, nodding toward the A-Team's lone female, "You're gon' haveta face death little girl."

The little girl can't face death, or even the prospect, so these macho guys turn tender, and pile hands-on-hands like city-league softball players before the big game. "We'll help you, don't worry," Mr. T. says. "I won't let nothin' happen to you." And you look for the word-balloon at the top of the frame.

Of course, *The A-Team* is impervious to death. Turned loose like wild game for cult brethren to chase and kill, the gang ambushes a sentry, swipes his gun, and, with the help of Mr. T., smash into the home of a lowly farmer. Long-oppressed by cult madness, the farmer gladly helps, allowing the team to fashion—get this—a flame-thrower and a missile launcher from a pile of junk in his humble garage (which also happens to be loaded with oxygen and

Turn to TELEVISION, page 8

Television from page 7

nitrogen tanks).

We know the cult is oppressive because George Peppard, a most articulate man, tells us: "We want to smash that cult, it's oppressing hundreds of young kids" (Or something like that).

Smash, they do. In minutes, "Jamestown" is up in flames, while a score of jeeps zips about through the chaos getting blown to bits by the A-Team's missiles and by dynamite their comrade tosses from a helicopter. (He delivered the kidnapped daughter to safety at the start of the show and returns to help out.)

If looks like an outbreak from *Apocalypse Now*, or *Sgt. Rock* sprung to life. But curiously, no one dies—at least, no limp, bloodied bodies are shown communing with the debris.

Pure idiot fun. That's *The A-Team*. Two-dimensional characters get bludgeoned, shattered by bombs, beat-up on by Mr. T., but continue to breathe. And the members of the A-Team, save for a few bruises, come through unscarred, hungry for more.

Last week, critic John Simon complained about "pornographic exaggeration" in the movies and its cheapening effect on critical and audience response. The beauty of *The A-Team* and of network television is that such exaggeration works so wonderfully on the homescreen—you can't complain about it, because no one can honestly expect anything better.

Don't get me wrong. I'm all for non-sexist sit-coms, hard-hitting documentaries, and Wagner's *Ring*.

And I'm grateful for intelligent, subversive shows like *Cheers*, *Taxi*, *Square Pegs* and *Bob Newhart*—grateful that, despite uneven ratings, the networks keep them on the air.

It's just that I'm not sure they epitomize the trashy, mass-cult wonder that TV is. And nothing else epitomizes it quite like *The A-Team*.

But if it's art you want, it's art you should get, and the place to get it is the Arts Channel. Available to Group W subscribers for \$3 (plus hook-up) on Cable Plus (which includes MTV, USA network, a news channel and Christian Broadcast Network), Arts is a peculiar offering, indeed.

Laden with the type of high-brow snore programming PBS is so fond of—televised symphonies, endless features on esoteric topics, shows with suave narrators, etc.—Arts also has its bright points. Since The Democrat prints only an incomplete listing for Arts, you'll have to tune in randomly and take your chances after 11 p.m. If you're lucky you'll catch *A Twyla Tharp Scrapbook*, a lengthy, comprehensive compilation/collage of Tharp's delightful, against-the-grain choreography. No pieces are shown completely, but many are viewed briefly (in 30 second to five minute segments), the economical editing and pacing lend a breezy air to the production, a "greatest hits" feel.

Anyone who has wasted an hour or two with MTV—suffering eight or nine dreadful videos for a three-minute glimpse at The English Beat or Prince—will be fairly dazzled by Tharp's inventive, ambitious use of the form. She stretches the limits of the medium to convey the coltish spirit behind her dancers' movements, a spirit that projects joy and anger with equal passion.

A Twyla Tharp Scrapbook is so good it's worth watching over and over—and it includes her latest work, *Bad Smells*, with a jarring, surging guitar score by composer Blenn Branca.

Also on Arts is an entertaining tidbit, *Nightcap*, with hosts Studs Terkel (gruff, garolous and armed with a fat stogie) and Calvin Trillin (suave, erudite and sporting a nifty suit). A rambling conversation that we see already in progress, *Nightcap* features artists and writer-types who discuss "the arts and letters." Guests could be anyone, but among them have been German filmmaker Wim Wenders (*Hammert*) and sci-fi scribes Isaac Asimov and Harlan Ellison. It's on latish, between 10 and midnight.

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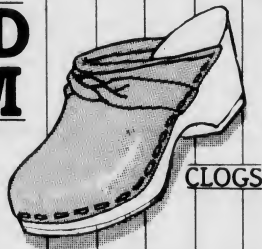
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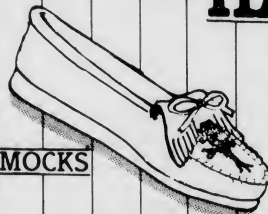


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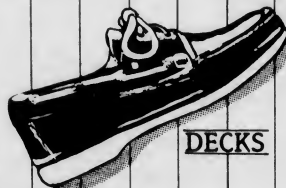


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Bob Marley: One of the all-time reggae greats.

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Reggae is the word for the weekend. It's also the sound for the weekend.

New Breed, a Florida-based reggae band, will perform tonight at Emanuel's on Jackson Bluff Road. Tomorrow, New Breed will be performing as part of the reggae festival in memory of Bob Marley that's being held at Florida A&M University.

The group was formed seven years ago by bass player Yoruba and drummer Chaka. The six-member band has accompanied such artists as Peter Tosh, Jimmy Cliff, The Mighty Diamonds, Junior Biggs and Leroy Smart. New Breed has a good, credible sound that isn't over produced.

Also at the festival will be guest speakers, musicians such as the Harambee Drummers and a variety of items on display.

Another group hitting town this weekend is R.E.O. Speedwagon. Still riding the phenomenal success of their *Hi Infidelity* album, the boys in Speedwagon have already released a new album called *Good Trouble*.

MUSIC

Speedwagon has been churning out the pop-rock since 1968 and started to make it big in the late 70s. They rose to new heights (in terms of sales) with *Hi Infidelity* which held on to the number one album spot for 19 consecutive weeks. "Keep On Loving You" and "Take It on the Run" were both hit singles from the album. Show starts at 8.

If you don't like reggae (though I can't understand how anyone couldn't like it) and if you don't like pop-rock (that I can understand), there's another concert this weekend you may be interested in—Liberace. He'll be doing a benefit performance Sunday afternoon at the Civic Center with proceeds going to the Liberace Foundation for the Performing and Creative Arts. The Foundation gives money and scholarships to needy but talented students. The noted pianist will be performing in the round which should make for a more intimate concert setting.

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THE ENTITY (R)
5:10, 7:30, 9:50

BEST FRIENDS (PG)
5:30, 7:50, 10:00

TRICK OR TREATS (R)
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6:50, 9:30

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The Man From
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(PG)

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CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1983

HAPPENINGS

The reggae sound will dominate tomorrow on the Florida A&M campus as starting at noon. That's when a reggae festival in memory of Bob Marley starts up. Featured will be New Breed, Harambee Drummers, poetry reading, steel drummer Maashee, a guest speaker and much more. There will also be tables displaying artifacts and African cultural products. It won't end until 8 p.m. and will be held at the FAMU union. In the event of rain, the festival will be moved to the Grand Ballroom.

R.E.O. Speedwagon will appear in concert tonight at the Civic Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 general admission.

Famed pianist Liberace will perform in a benefit appearance at the Civic Center Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. All proceeds from the show will go to the Liberace Foundation for the Performing and Creative Arts. The stage will be in the round and tickets are \$12.50 and \$10.50.

The Tallahassee Bach Parley will have two performances Feb. 6 of Bach's Cantata Number 80. The first performance will be at 2:30 and second will be at 4:30. Both will be held in the Epiphany Lutheran Church, 3208 Thomasville Road. The public is invited. Donations at the door are requested and free baby-sitting will be provided.

The Mount Sinai Radio Broadcasting Choir will hold a musical concert Saturday. The concert will be held at 1200 Harlem Street.

"Catalogue", an exhibition by Paul Rutkovsky, is still on display at the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall.

This is the last weekend to see Jim Cogswell's paintings and David Nielsen's Prismacolor drawings which are showing at the Lemoyne Galleries, 125 North Gadsden Street. The show closes Feb. 6.

MUSIC

Alley: Chuck Reitz, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Style, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Rapture, rock-and-roll, tonight, Saturday and Sunday, cover.

Downunder: Crew 22, rock-and-roll, tonight and Saturday, \$1 for students with ID, \$2 general public.

Emanuel's: New Breed, reggae, tonight, cover.

Maxin's: Lohman-Crozier-Creekmore, traditional



R.E.O. Speedwagon appears tonight in concert at the Civic Center

and modern jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Brenda Phillips and Midnight Rider, country and crossover, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Midnight, rock-and-roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's: Tom and the Cats, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Smitty's: Sector 4 and Daughter Damage, tonight and Saturday, \$1.

FLICKS

Capitol: Tootsie (PG) 7, 9:30; Without a Trace (PG) 7:05, 9:40; The Verdict (R) 6:50, 9:30; Man From Snowy River (PG) 7:10, 9:45 (9:10 Mon.-Thurs.).

Miracle: Sophie's Choice (R) 6, 9:15; Q—The Winged Serpent (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; The Entity (R) 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Best Friends (PG) 5:30, 7:50, 10;

Trick or Treat (R) 6, 7:50, 9:40.

Mugs and Movies: Airplane II (PG) 5:30 (Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; Honkytonk Man (PG) 5 (Sun.) 7:10, 9:40.

Northwood: Mother Lode (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway: 48 Hrs. (R) 2, 4 (Sat. and Sun.) 6, 8, 10; Timerider (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; E.T. (PG) 1, 1:15 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 1, 3:15 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; Not a Love Story (X) 2, 4 (Sat. and Sun.) 6, 8, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: Alone in the Dark (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Gandhi (PG) 1 (Sat. and Sun.) 5, 8:30.

Varsity: The Windwalker (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; The Missionary (R) 6:10, 8, 9:50; Trail of the Pink Panther (PG) 6, 7:50, 9:40.



Strike *from page 1*

about it then go and do it at night."

Mike Winchell, a trucker for the Coastal Transportation Company bound for Orlando Thursday, had a look at Kelly's truck and changed his own travel plans a bit. Winchell said he and his partner may spend the night somewhere between Lloyd and Orlando if darkness were to set in before they reach their destination.

"When I get home, I don't know—whatever the boss says. They been thinking about shutting down," Winchell said.

When asked if he planned to arm himself for protection, Winchell responded, "As soon as I get back, you'd better believe I'm gonna get something."

Winchell and his partner joined with another trucker in Alabama early Thursday and formed a two-vehicle convoy. Both rigs refueled in Lloyd. The driver of the other rig, who left the scene before he could be identified, said he had heard threats over his truck's citizen band radio Wednesday night.

It's not the truckers doing it. It's a bunch of hoodlums. They're just out to raise hell.

—independent trucker

"We were coming through Alabama and they told us they'd start shooting us," the trucker said. "We just told 'em we were gonna be the only truck out here tonight and they could take their chances."

The attack never came.

"You think about it, but there ain't much you can do about it if you've got a load," Green said. "When I get this load off, I'm going home. If the strike's still going on, I'll probably stay home."

"I believe the railroads have something to do with it (the violence)," said James Hunter, a truck broker with Jerue Associates in Plant City.

"It's quicker to transport by truck than train," Hunter added. "The railroads are run by the government so take it from there."

Hunter's firm runs citrus shipments between Plant City and New York. He said none of his drivers have been attacked.

Shirley Cuyles works at the Big Bend Mid-Continent Motel next door to the truck stop in Lloyd. Business has slacked up a bit since the strike, according to Cuyles.

"Nobody's been here like before," she said. "We were running 68 percent full, now we just get up to about 40 percent. I sure hope it ends soon or we're gonna hurting."

Shift manager of the gift shop at Big Bend, Georgia Price, said business has slowed down a bit there, as well. Price added that the truckers have been more subdued lately, also.

Violence *from page 1*

Two hundred years ago, Americans fought for their own independence from the British by violent means. It is easy to imagine a British clergyman at that time describing the American people as "terrorists" for daring to resort to violence against the Crown. Yet his American counterpart would have upheld the violence as a justifiable means of establishing freedom and self-respect. That was an America, moreover, which was settled by people of strong moral convictions—including religious fugitives who had escaped from intolerance and repression in their own homelands.

The World Council of Churches, which is most publicly experiencing moral disquiet on this issue, is composed of people from poor and oppressed countries as well as from rich, democratic ones. The former, in fact, often are recipients of aid from the latter. While these gestures of Christian charity may be morally satisfying to the givers, they sometimes can be morally disgusting to the receivers, if they also give the impression of condoning poverty and oppression.

To put conditions on aid which paralyze the struggle against state violence is to give just that impression.

A.M. Babu is the former minister for economic development for Tanzania, has served on the board of directors of the World Bank and currently teaches at Amherst College.



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Despite slow start, Lady 'Noles prevail

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sparked by Lisa Foglio's 18 second half points the Lady Seminoles defeated the University of South Florida Lady Bulls 71-52 last night at Tully Gymnasium.

The first half of the game, however, was not as dominated by FSU as the score may indicate. The Lady 'Noles led early in the game 12-2 but a tough USF team



Jan Dykehouse is listened to by her team.

fought back to take a 26-23 half time lead.

"We had a sub-par first half. We just became gun shy," FSU head Jan Dykehouse said of her team's performance. At halftime she told them to shoot more and to try to work the ball inside. FSU came back and scored 48 second half points.

"The key spark started when Lisa and Sue started scoring," she said.

"I think they were a pretty tough team, but we were just cold," Foglio, who finished with a game high 24 points said of the opening half.

The win increases FSU's record to 18-3, while USF falls to 7-8. The Lady Bulls play the Rattlerettes tomorrow night in Gaither Gym.

FSU's All-American Sue Galkantas pumped in 16 points to establish a new Lady Seminole scoring record—1,640 career points. It was her thirteenth point with 2:26 left to go in the game that broke the record (1,636) formerly held by Cherry Rivers.

"It feels nice," Galkantas said. Galkantas did not know that she was approaching the record, "If I knew I probably would have missed that last shot," she said.

Brenda Cliette was the only other Lady Seminole to score in the double figures—she finished with 16 points. Cliette and Lee Vayn Oliver lead the team with eight rebounds a piece. Oliver contributed nine points to the winning effort.

Florida State travels to New Orleans this weekend to take on Tulane, a team they beat earlier this season 81-56 in Tully Gym.

O'Neal quits team

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sunnie O'Neal, senior guard for the Florida State University Lady Seminole basketball squad quit the team according to FSU officials.

Instead of joining the rest of the team on a bus trip from Gainesville to Deland, O'Neal came back to Tallahassee on her own. FSU head coach Janice Dykehouse and O'Neal met earlier this week, and O'Neal quit the team. She could not be reached for comment.

Dykehouse said, "I think it's just a combination of things. She's been frustrated for a while. I really think she just got to the point where she had to ask herself if all the work was worth it." She was not a regular starter.

O'Neal, however, is still in school. She scored four points in the last game she played, a 68-63 victory over the University of Florida.

Dykehouse said O'Neal's contributions to the team will be missed.

The Lady Seminoles are now down to nine players. Freshman Kim Hinote went out earlier this season due to a flair up of a chronic knee injury and sophomore Joye Burroughs was declared academically ineligible for the season.

Sunnie O'Neal former point guard for FSU



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Nole swimmers battle Dawgs

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This weekend in Athens, Georgia the Florida State University men's and women's swimming teams compete in dual meets against the Georgia Bulldogs.

Herschel Walker is the special guest of the afternoon for the men's competition. He is scheduled to swim in an exhibition event.

"This will be a very, very difficult meet for us. Georgia has a lot of foreign kids. Their strengths match up with ours, but we're very tired now and they're more rested. Whoever wins is the one who's tougher on that day," said Bill Shults, head coach of the FSU men's team.

Shults also said his team is placing more importance on their conference meet which is

four weeks away. Hence, the reason for their not resting.

According to women's head coach, Terry Maul, the 'Noles hope to swim faster this weekend than they have at previous dual meets.

"We're resting a couple of days for it," he said. "They're ranked 10th and we're ninth. It may come down to the last three events like Auburn. We hope to come out on top. Our distance freestylers were ill two weeks ago but we're healthy again. We have no excuses this weekend. We will see how good we are."

The Lady 'Noles are talking two new additions to the team to Georgia. Natalie Deschamps and Joanne Bedard of Canada are entered in the butterfly and breaststroke respectively.

Nole track team takes to road

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University track and field teams will be at opposite ends of the country this weekend. The men travel to Bloomington, Indiana for the Indiana Relays and the women will be in Gainesville for the Florida Quad Meet.

The men's team left yesterday for Indiana. Gary Winckler, head coach of the women's team spoke about his expectations for Saturday.

"This is our first competition for indoors," he said. "The girls are anxious to compete. We've had a good month of

training in January and I think it's going to pay off in the spring. We're taking about two thirds of our girls down. Some are not ready to compete yet because they didn't start serious training until Dec. 1."

Winckler said that Delissa Walton, world record holder in the 600 yard run will be there as well as Wendy Knutsen '76 Olympian in the 800 meters. FSU's Orrill Brown looks to give Walton a good race in the 600 and Tonja Brown should be dueling with Knutsen in the 800.

Tennessee, Virginia, and Florida are the other schools at the meet.

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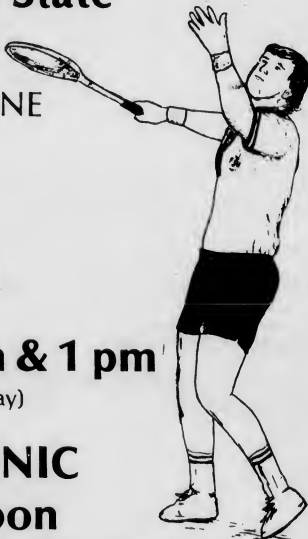
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Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Conference call

FSU mentor Joe Williams talks things over with his team. As of late he must be saying the right things, the team has won three in a row.

Noles next game is crucial

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

After Wednesday night's 90-85 overtime victory over South Carolina, the Florida State University men's basketball team recorded its third straight win, the second of a four game road stretch.

"This win really means a lot to us. South Carolina had been getting a lot of publicity because they beat Idaho when they were ranked in the top 20, they beat Clemson and Vanderbilt. So for us to beat them like that everybody knows it was a good win for us over a good team," Joe Williams FSU's head coach said.

One of the keys to the game, which was tied at 77 at the end of regulation play, was FSU's accuracy from the line. During the overtime period FSU connected on 88 percent of its free throws. For the game the team made good 81.5 percent of their shots from the free throw line and 54.8 percent from the field. This was the seventh time FSU hit over 80 percent from the line.

Another key was the performance of Mitchell Wiggins.

"Mitchell Wiggins is just getting well. He had mononucleosis. He has more strength in his legs now and he is beginning to rebound like he used to. Since he's been back we have won seven of ten games. Also Mitchell is getting help from Granville

Arnold, Vince Martello and Tony William," Williams said.

Wiggins scored 27 Seminole points, Arnold added 20 and Martello chipped in 18 against the Gamecocks. Wiggins and Arnold each grabbed eight rebounds.

According to Williams, William injured his ankle during the South Carolina game and it has not yet been determined whether he will play on Saturday. "Ronald Watson came in for us and did a good job of running the offense and getting the ball to Arnold and Wiggins."

The Noles play next at Cincinnati on Saturday. FSU won the last meeting between the two schools 86-78 in the Civic Center earlier this season. The win over South Carolina moved FSU's record to 10-7.

"This game coming up against Cincinnati is crucial, every game from now on is crucial for us because right now we still have a chance for tournament play. If we can begin to really get everything going and have a great stretch at home we have a chance of receiving a NIT or NCAA bid," Williams said.

After Saturday's game with Cincinnati, FSU meets the Louisville Cardinals in Louisville in a Metro Conference game. They began a six game home stretch Feb. 12 against Jacksonville University.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida Statesman minor league professional football team will hold its final open camp Saturday at 10 a.m. at Lincoln High rain or shine. For more information call Don Hazelton after 6 p.m. at 878-7725.

Intramural 1-on-1 basketball competition concludes this Sunday at 4 p.m. in Tully Gym. The semi-finalists in all divisions need to be there.

Today is the last day for fraternity pledge cards to be turned in to the Intramural Office. Pledge cards turned in after today will render the pledge ineligible for fraternity intramurals until he is initiated. See your intramural manager for details, or call Bernie at 644-2430.

Intramural basketball games in Tully Gym from last Sunday have been rescheduled for play this Sunday, February

6, at their originally scheduled time.

Wiffle Ball will begin next Sunday (Feb. 13). Rules are available now in the IM Office (309 Union). Watch this space for schedule information next week.

The FSU Lacrosse team boosted its record to 3-1 after defeating the Orlando lacrosse team this past weekend, 16-5. Ed Lubowicki took a commanding lead as top Florida scorer by getting a record 7 goals in the bench clearing game. FSU's next game is Saturday against the Jacksonville Lacrosse Club. The game will be played on the intramural field at 2 p.m.

The FSU Water Ski Club officials for this term are: Andy Hawkins-president; Anita Folk- v. president; Phil Sygula-captain; Mike Kosloske-assistant capt.; Peggy Smoot-secretary; Brad Watkins-treasurer.

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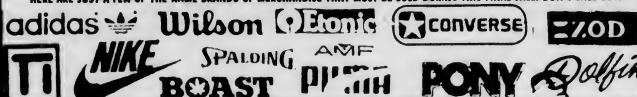
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McKay dismisses coaches

TAMPA, Fla. — Lack of a consistent offensive punch by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers has led to the firing of quarterback coach Bill Nelsen and offensive line coach Bill Johnson.

The Bucs confirmed Thursday rumors that had circulated for several weeks that Nelsen and Johnson were out, although a spokesman insisted they were "dismissed," and not fired.

There was no word on replacements, although McKay said he was considering moving former Green Bay Packer star Boyd Dowler from wide receivers coach to quarterback coach.

The Bucs were 5-4 in the strike-shortened 1982 season and lost their first playoff game to the Dallas Cowboys.

Most of the blame for the poor showing fell on the offense. In the first game after the strike ended, the Bucs had a first down inside the Dallas 10-yard line five times but could not score a touchdown, settling for three field goals in a 14-9 loss.

For the season, Tampa averaged 17.5 points per game and was 19th in the NFL in rushing yardage and 6th in passing yards. The Bucs were 22nd in the league in average yards gained per rush, and 11th in average yards gained per pass.

"We'll have to find out if it's what we're doing that's wrong or how we've been going about it," McKay said of the offense. "I suspect the latter."

Nelsen was contacted by the Tampa Tribune late Wednesday and at first said he wasn't going to say anything about the firing, but then said he was disappointed.

"I spent six years trying to work with John McKay and his offense," Nelson said. "It's unfortunate, but I am one of eight people who have now gone by the wayside here. It's a sad situation. Unfortunately, things did not work out."

"Hopefully, I can go and work where I can eventually become a head coach," he said.

There were rumors Nelsen may return to the Cleveland Browns, the team he quarterbacked to NFC championships in 1968 and 1969, while Johnson was reported to be under consideration as offensive line coach for the Houston Oilers.

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Central Americans find it hard to escape violence (page 10)

Florida Flambeau

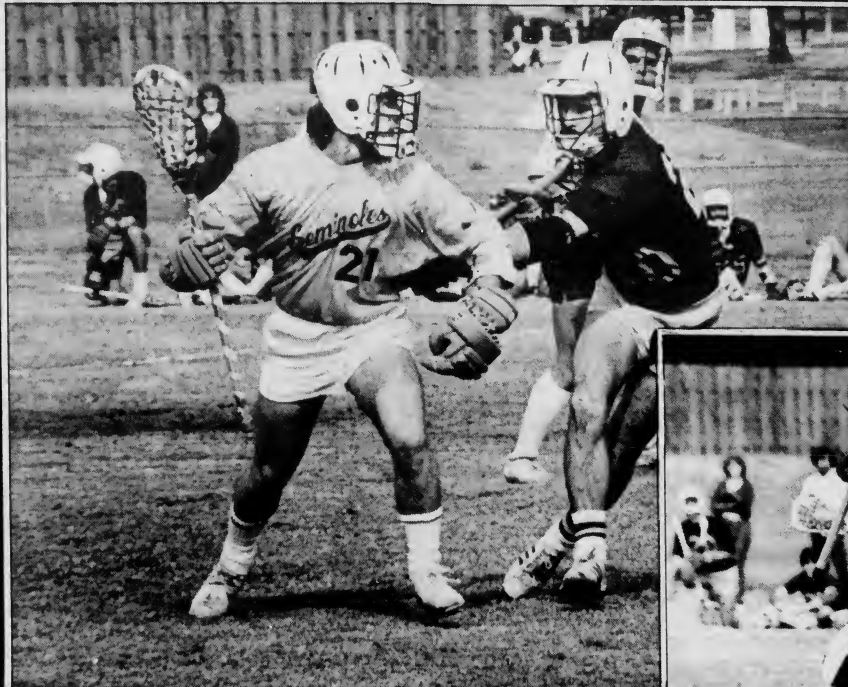
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1983

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VOL. 70 NO. 94

FAIR

Temperatures will range from the low 40s to the high 60s with rain possibility at about 34 1/2 percent. Skys will be cloudy with scattered ozone.



Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

Well, perhaps its not quite that bad, but any lacrosse player can tell you the game offers its share of hard knocks. Ask Tim Keck (No. 21 above), whose ribs got better acquainted with a Jacksonville player's stick during action Friday at FSU, or Pete Butler (No. 11, at right). The FSU lacrosse club lost the match 20-19.

Blood sport?

Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey



Leon helps its sister county fight to keep at-large elections

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Escambia County forms Florida's northwesternmost tip, about an hour's drive east of Mobile, Ala. In 1862, Admiral David Farragut boldly let Federal warships into Mobile Bay and seized the vital Confederate port in the name of liberty and union. Today, many feel the conflicts which underlay that great war still embroil Escambia County.

Henry T. McMillan, a black man and a grandfather, recalls a lifetime of "separate but equal" treatment and political impotence fired upon his people by whites. In 1977, McMillan made his bid to effect change: On behalf of all black residents of Escambia, he successfully sued his county commission and school board on the grounds that their election systems discriminated against blacks. This Feb. 2, the county filed a statement of jurisdiction with the United States Supreme Court—a request for America's highest judges to hear Escambia's appeal.

The rest of Florida's counties have pledged their support for Escambia: The State Association of County Commissioners, as well as certain individual counties, including Leon, have filed friend-of-the-court briefs on Escambia's behalf.

Escambia, like Leon and all other non-charter Florida counties, elects its commissioners at-large, as required by the

Florida Constitution. Although five districts exist in each county and each commissioner must reside in his or her district, all county residents vote for each commissioner. A county can adopt the single member district format if it wishes—wherein each representative is elected solely by those in his district—by adoption of a resolution known as a charter. Presently only six Florida counties have charters.

The constitutional provision for at-large elections, adopted in 1901, was intended to safeguard the "one man, one vote" principle. A by-product, however, was dilution of minority voting strength. Without single-member districts, geographically concentrated blacks have no power beyond their proportion of the total population. To McMillan, that represents a violation of the 14th amendment's equal protection clause.

The U.S. Court for the Northern District of Florida agreed in 1978, and ordered the Escambia County Commission, the school board and the Pensacola City Commission to revise their elections systems. The latter two bodies currently have single-member voting districts. Because of the constitutional requirement, however, the county had but one method of changing its elections: voter acceptance of a charter referendum. When Escambia's voters rejected the proposal in November, 1979, the court imposed its own election plan upon the county.

Escambia then appealed to the Fifth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, which reversed the lower court's decision, finding "no evidence of racial motivation by the County Commissioners in retaining the at-large system." It had been the lower court's opinion that although the 1901 provision was not adopted for discriminatory reasons, Escambia County denied blacks access to the political system—no black had ever held a commission seat and voting tended to be "racially polarized." The district court found that logic unsupportable and nullified the districting order.

McMillan petitioned for a rehearing in 1981. In that year, a similar case, *Rogers v. Lodge*, struck down at-large elections in Burke County, Ga. and liberalized the criteria for determining intent to discriminate. Once again, the pendulum swung: Escambia County was again instructed to revise its election procedures.

When the court denied Escambia's subsequent petition for a rehearing, the county turned to the U.S. Supreme Court. Two broad issues are being raised. First, the county holds that at-large election system is not unconstitutional per se, and may not be invalidated where there is no evidence showing that the system was created or is being maintained for discriminatory purposes."

Standards for determining discrimination—known as the
turn to ELECTIONS, page 5

Eugene Carroll:

An unusual opponent of nuclear weapons

MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

An unusual proponent of the nuclear weapons freeze came to Tallahassee last week. He is Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll, a thirty-seven year veteran of the United States Navy.

His credentials as an expert on the U.S.-Soviet military balance are impressive. Carroll's Navy career included two years with General Alexander Haig's staff in Europe, from 1977 to 1979. Carroll was the first naval officer to serve as Director of U.S. military operation of all U.S. forces in Europe and the Middle East. His last assignment on active duty was as the Pentagon's Assistant Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Plans, Policy, and Operations, which involved U.S. naval planning for both conventional and nuclear war.

Now retired from the Navy, Carroll is Associate Director of the Center for Defense Information, a Washington, D.C.-based think-tank.

Carroll said he favors a freeze on nuclear weapons for reasons that include his conviction that it is in the best interests of U.S. security.

"National security will remain an illusion as long as the world has 50,000 nuclear weapons," he told a Moore auditorium audience Thursday night. "Building more won't make us a bit safer."

"I don't know of a single military officer who thinks we can win a nuclear war," he said. "The only way we're going to be safe is if we feel safe and the Soviets feel safe."

Carroll told a press conference Friday morning that "You can't defend Europe with nuclear weapons. You can blow it up, but you can't defend it."

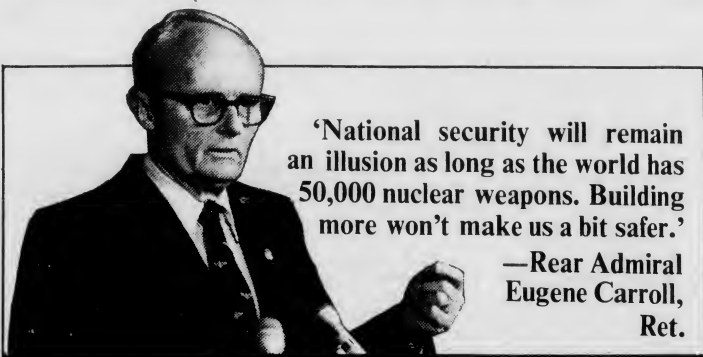
His Thursday night lecture included discussions of the military budget, the Soviet threat, the U.S.-U.S.S.R. military balance, and President Ronald Reagan's arms control proposals.

"The president will not respond," said Carroll, "but sixty percent of last year's voters favor the nuclear freeze. I don't understand why he doesn't take the initiative and become a peace president."

Carroll said his organization believes there are four factors inherent to a secure national defense: a strong productive national economy; social unity behind the government's goals and programs; strong and wise political leadership at home and abroad; and a sound national defense program.

"I wish this wasn't so," he said of the latter. "The need for force is a fact of life. It is a tough world out there. Not everyone in it wishes us well."

However, Carroll said, the U.S. is amply able to meet his fourth requirement. He described the testimony of several military experts before Senate committees to the effect that U.S. capabilities are superior to those of the Soviets, including Defense Secretary Weinberger, former Defense



'National security will remain an illusion as long as the world has 50,000 nuclear weapons. Building more won't make us a bit safer.'

—Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll, Ret.

Secretary Robert McNamara, and Admiral Robert Long, commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific.

Carroll also discussed the military budget, scoffing at the notion of a freeze on expenditures. He said other government programs were being slashed in deference to military spending.

"The truth is that the budget isn't really frozen," he said. "It's fluid. There are some very interesting trends. In two years, Reagan has increased the five-year defense budget \$323 billion."

Carroll said casualties of redistributing the national budget included unemployment compensation, social security, food stamps, and federal housing.

Carroll's discussion of the nuclear freeze movement included his assertion that verification of Soviet compliance is entirely practicable, saying that the U.S.S.R. had honored other arms limitation treaties.

"The Soviets have indicated their willingness to consider on-site inspections," he said. "We'll never know until we negotiate."

He said a nuclear freeze is "really in our grasp if we'll go to the table and go after it."

Carroll dismissed the notion, raised by a questioner from his Thursday night audience, that the nuclear freeze movement is Moscow-inspired. He said if such government officials as Central Intelligence Agency Director William Colby were being duped by the Soviets into supporting the freeze, "then we might as well give up." He said the questioner "shared the conclusions of Reader's Digest."

"There is no cogent, reliable evidence that the Soviet Union...is influencing the spirit of the nuclear freeze movement in the United States," Carroll said.

Carroll told the press that the effectiveness of the freeze movement was based on its wide appeal to the American public.

"It's not a radical movement," he said. "I think the system's going to work."

"We are the longest surviving republic in the history of the world because people like you have gotten concerned and acted to make their government do what they want," he told his Thursday night audience. "Don't for a minute think you can leave this issue to politicians."

"A nation which places the state above its citizens is not a secure nation," he said.

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From the beginning of Poor Paul's Puzzle, we have had a few typographical errors. We apologize for these and will make an extra effort to insure correct word jumbles in the future. However, if you can't figure out a word, after really trying, call Poor Paul's to verify that correct letters were printed. Sorry for the inconvenience.

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Officials: Truckers strike won't slow freight

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Shipments of Florida citrus slowed by the week-old independent truckers strike will begin moving at normal speed again this week, state officials predicted yesterday.

Reports of violence slowed considerably during the weekend, a spokesman for Gov. Bob Graham said. Ground patrols and aerial surveillance of major highways showed truck traffic, traditionally light on weekends, was at normal levels, he said.

Graham's spokesman, Pat Riordan, said only one confirmed violent incident was reported Saturday night, bringing the total for the weekend to four.

In the latest reported incident, a trucker who had

stopped at Turkey Lake Service Plaza on the Florida Turnpike discovered all his tires had been punctured by gunfire Saturday night.

"Things have been so calm this weekend that we expect everything to be rolling again tomorrow (Monday)," Riordan said.

"Late last week, a number of packing houses had experienced a back-up in their storage and farmers who had crops said they were not able to move them out as fast as usual," he said. "Florida Citrus Mutual (an industry group) reported a number of packing houses had closed, but we expect that to change Monday."



Arbor Day

...can make for strange bedfellows, at least in Tallahassee. About 250 volunteers from such diverse organizations as the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sierra Club and the Tallahassee Builders Association came out into the early morning chill Saturday to plant trees and shrubs along the median strip of Thomasville Road. It took them four hours to plant 10 median strips with \$4,772 worth of plant life.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Shooting prompts beating at local pool hall

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One man was shot in the back and his alleged assailant was beaten with a pool cue by witnesses to the shooting early yesterday morning inside the Tropicana Pool Hall, located at 401 North Macomb Street.

Arrested and charged with aggravated battery was Willie James Brown, 35 of 605 W. Carolina St., Apt. #D.

Brown allegedly shot Joe Harris, 43, in the back following an argument between the two men, according to police reports. Other witnesses told police they heard no argument.

Brown fired two shots from a .38 caliber pistol, one striking Harris and the other lodging in a wall next to a pinball machine Harris was playing before the shooting, witnesses told police.

Several witnesses beat Brown with a pool cue, according to the police report.

Brown was arrested by police at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Harris was admitted to TMRMC.

Tallahassee Police are looking for a man and a woman who attacked a Tallahassee man after the victim helped the woman start her car early Saturday morning.

The victim was approached by the woman suspect at the Pastime Tavern, 926 W. Tharpe St., to help her start her

car. As the victim was adjusting the battery cables he was jumped by a man from the rear. The suspect held a knife to the victim's throat and demanded his wallet.

The victim flipped his attacker to the ground. The attacker ran to the supposedly broken down car where the woman was waiting and drove away east on Tharpe Street.

COP BEAT

...

A Florida State University Student was attacked and beaten by an unknown assailant early Sunday morning near the Casino Pasta Bar, located in the 600 block of West Tennessee Street.

The victim, Roger Wald, 23, was beaten about the face by the assailant in the parking lot near the restaurant, according to police reports.

Wald was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment.

The Tallahassee Police Department has not yet apprehended a suspect in the incident, although the victim does intend to press charges. If you have any information about this or any other crime, please contact either TPD at 222-0765 or the Leon County Sheriff's office at 222-4740.



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SUMMER SESSIONS — 1983

Term	Duration	Orientation Dates	Registration Dates	Sat. Class	F.T. Min. Load	F.T. Max Load	Course/ Curriculum	Eligible Admissions
A	13 wks May 11- Aug. 11	None	May 9-10	May 21 July 9	12	15	DIS Thesis Dissertations Internship	Continuing & Readmitted
B	6 wks. May 11- June 21	May 8	May 9-10	May 21	6	7	Regular Curriculum	Continuing; Readmitted; Transfer (UG and Grad)
C	6 wks June 27- Aug. 5	June 22	June 23-24	July 9	6	7	Regular Curr. + Freshman courses + Teacher/Prof. courses	As in B, plus FTIC Freshmen; Teacher/Prof.
D	12 wks. May 11- Aug. 5	May 8	May 9-10	May 21 July 9	12	15	4 and 5 hour courses & Lab courses	See "B"

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COMBINATION OF B & C OR D TERMS**

DIVISION OF ACADEMIC SUPPORT SYSTEMS

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Repaying the debt

Our attention diverted by the spectacle of human suffering provoked by Nigeria's expulsion of 1.2 million foreign workers, Americans might overlook the obvious parallels between the situation in Africa and the one here at home.

We, too, have blundered our way into an unrealistic and uncreative policy on foreign workers. In our case, those foreigners are the millions of aliens who migrate to the U.S. every year—many of them illegally. That they come here is not surprising—as bad as our economy is, there is work here for millions of the illegal aliens; unskilled, stoop-work, jobs most Americans refuse to accept. Even at sub-minimum wages, many of those illegal aliens are better off here than they would be at home.

And it's more than just a question of economics. Our borders also offer our Caribbean and Latin American neighbors a sanctuary from political terror, escalating violence and revolution—troubles we share no small amount of blame for, given our habit of propping up corrupt, brutal governments. The immigration influx which results is just one by-product of the United State's systematic plundering of neighboring countries.

The question is, how do we cope with the influx? No one is arguing that the United States should disband its border guard and open its gates to the migrants, though a more liberal immigration policy would certainly help improve our image in the South.

But shovelling economic development money at dictators is not the answer. Does anyone suppose the millions Gov. Bob Graham is helping to funnel to the government of Haitian dictator "Baby Doc" Duvalier will trickle down to individual, needy Haitians? More likely, the money will end up in the pockets of Duvalier and his rich supporters—remember what Anastasio Somoza did with the relief money sent after the Nicaraguan earthquakes in the late 1970s?

Certain strings should be attached to any economic development grants given to Latin American or Caribbean governments. We have no right to tell other governments how to conduct their internal affairs, but we have no obligation to give money to regimes which routinely torture and murder their own citizens. President Reagan's "quiet diplomacy" is a sham.

At the same time, we need a more humane policy for the refugees driven from Central America and the Caribbean by revolution. They are as much political refugees as a Polish shipworker would be.

No one leaves his homeland unless by necessity. Improving conditions in neighboring countries will enable the people of those countries to remain in their homes. The United States has robbed its neighbors long enough. It's time we began repaying the debt.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



Sign petition to save the Apalachicola

BY DOUG ALDERSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Lake Seminole is an unusual headwaters for one of Florida's most unspoiled, wild rivers, the Apalachicola. In parts of the lake, husks of trees stand in the water like mired tombstones. Motorboats zip across usually placid water. Current is absent. And along the lake's south side, a massive stone dam cuts across the horizon, a monument to the engineering capabilities of a modern age.

But indeed, Lake Seminole is where a river is borne, at the confluence of Swift Creek and the Chattahoochee and Flint Rivers. For over 100 miles, the Apalachicola winds its way through wide floodplains, past tall red earth bluffs and human enclaves, emptying rich waters into Apalachicola Bay at the Gulf of Mexico.

While working as a regional conservation planner, I first studied the upper section of the river and became intrigued by towns such as Two Egg, Cypress and Sneads. From there, I began an in-depth look at the entire river system, studying its people, natural features and threats. I discovered traditional "industries" such as bee keeping, fishing and oystering that are dependent upon retaining a relatively pristine natural system. I found rare and world record-sized trees along its banks, two-story Indian mounds, captivating sloughs and a place near Bristol which some local residents call "the original Garden of Eden."

For years, this unique river system has been threatened by a myriad of schemes and proposals, from dams to channelization to scares of hazardous waste contamination. More recently, increased water use in the City of Atlanta threatens to suck the river dry within the next 30 years. Such threats are depressing, but a proposal to designate the upper 60-65 miles of the Apalachicola River an Outstanding Florida Water could provide an added layer of protection for the Apalachicola River and Bay. The Environmental Regulation Commission, which oversees the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, will hear the proposal on Feb. 16 and 17 in Tallahassee. This designation which has already been given to the lower river, would help ensure high water quality standards in the entire river system.

In proposing this designation, The Florida Public Interest Research Group and the Florida Defenders of the Environment stated in a 70-page petition: "The upper Apalachicola River is one of the few remaining pristine aquatic systems in Florida" and "...is nationally recognized as a valuable and irreplaceable resource."

Indeed, no fewer than 100 rare, endangered, or threatened species have been reported in the areas.

GUEST COLUMN

The upper basin alone has the highest density of amphibians and reptiles in North America and one of the most important bird habitats in the Southeast.

While the OFW designation would not prevent maintenance dredging of the existing river navigation channels and other uses, Victoria Tshinkel, Secretary of the Department of Environmental Regulation, maintains that "structural alterations of the river, such as the construction of a new dam, could be substantially restricted or prevented by an OFW designation...."

A proposed Army Corps of Engineers dam at Blountstown has been a constant thorn in the side of conservationists and local residents. If the dam were built, the flooding of 27 river miles would destroy trees, fish, wildlife and a way of life for residents. Far below the proposed dam, the effects would be even more drastic on the livelihood of oystermen and shrimpers dependent upon Apalachicola Bay, an estuary that requires a constant, nutrient-rich flow of fresh water. The dam would alter the floodplain's natural fluctuations as well as hold back vital water during dry months so that barges could have year-round shipping. The dam proposal, though defeated twice, is not completely dead. But local residents, especially those along Apalachicola Bay (which produces over 90 percent of the state's shrimp and oysters) are still adamant in their opposition.

"You gotta' keep it (the bay and river) the way nature made it," said Fred Thompson of Apalachicola, while culling through a catch of white shrimp. "I've been on the water all my life. My dad shrimped for 30 years. The purer that river is, the better the seafood. Why, common sense will tell you that..."

Adds oysterman Herman Sapp, "The oyster fattens on fresh water, and lots of it. That's why you need to keep the river like it is."

The people all along the Apalachicola river system have fought long and hard to protect the natural resource they have grown to love and depend upon. An Outstanding Florida Water designation will help augment their quest.

FPIRG is sponsoring a petition drive in support of the OFW designation along with an Apalachicola Forum to be held Thursday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 in the Florida Room in the FSU Student Union. Free oysters, music and the movie Watermarks will be featured. For more information, call 644-2826 or come by Room 215 of the Union.

Father seeks witnesses to fight in an attempt to vindicate his son

BY BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ben Gandy says he's "disgruntled" with the legal system.

"To prove my son was done wrong I've had to spend many man-hours and over \$40,000 so far," Gandy said Saturday.

"But we'll eventually beat it."

Gandy is contesting his son Michael's conviction last November of the second-degree murder of Joey B. Martin of Perry.

Martin died in a fight that erupted outside the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center in June, 1981 after a closed-circuit presentation of the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney boxing match.

Gandy didn't dispute the fact that his son killed Martin, but said his son acted in self-defense. At any rate, Gandy said, his son doesn't deserve the maximum sentence of life imprisonment imposed by Circuit Court Judge Charles Miner on Jan. 11, 1983.

Gandy's complaint centers upon a letter he said was delivered to the state attorney's office and to Judge Miner 12 days after his son's conviction and prior to sentencing. That letter, he said, may have helped persuade Miner to impose a harsh sentence on Michael Gandy.

Gandy said Laurel Landry, an attorney for the Florida Legislature's Finance Committee, wrote the letter when she saw Michael Gandy's photograph in the Tallahassee Democrat during the trial, and that she recognized him as the person with whom she and her husband had a fight in August, 1979.

Gandy said Landry's identification of his son was mistaken, and he is currently trying to find witnesses to prove his point. He has placed ads in both the Flambeau and the Democrat offering a reward to anyone who

may have seen the fight he said occurred on Aug. 11, 1979, in a Florida State University parking lot after a showing of the movie *Cool Hand Luke*.

Gandy has also filed a complaint against Landry with the Florida Bar Association because of what he called the "ethical

'To prove my son was done wrong I've had to spend many man-hours and over \$40,000 so far. But we'll eventually beat it.'

—Ben Gandy

problems" involved, but said he recently learned the bar found nothing wrong with Landry's actions.

Landry confirmed that Gandy's complaint against her had been dismissed. She said she wrote the letter because the state attorney's office asked her to.

"I wrote the letter and stated the facts because I felt it was my duty as a citizen," Landry said. She refused further comment, saying, "I really don't think it's appropriate for me to discuss the letter at this time."

Judge Miner also declined comment on the matter.

The prosecution charged Gandy's son with first-degree murder but a jury found him guilty of the lesser offense of second-degree murder. That meant the jury felt that Gandy had not intended to kill Martin but rather, according to the jury instructions, that by pulling a knife as he did, Gandy showed a "dangerous...indifference to human life." The maximum penalty for second-degree murder is life imprisonment; the minimum is a term of probation.

In a case marked by conflicting testimony, Michael Gandy maintained that he was acting in self-defense against an attacker bigger than he was.

Elections from page 1

"Zimmer factors" because of their issuance from the decision in *Zimmer v. McKeithen*—were not substantially changed by the *Rogers* decision, Escambia maintains. The *Rogers* decision held that the court could consider "other relevant factors as well."

This language was misinterpreted by the Circuit Court of Appeals in its reversal, asserts Escambia County.

Much greater evidence of discrimination was found in Burke than in Escambia. Hence, while the court legitimately struck down at-large elections in *Rogers* although evidence of intent was absent, it would be improper to do so in *McMillan* because the facts differed. No deliberate action to keep blacks from the polls or out of office was ever found in Escambia County; therefore, at-large elections remain constitutional.

Escambia County also resents court intrusion into its lawmaking process.

"This Court consistently has held that the adoption of an election system is a legislative, not a judicial function. The courts below disregarded this teaching," the County's statement of jurisdiction states.

Leon County Commission Chairman Lee Vause said Sunday night that he personally supports at-large elections and that, in Leon anyway, there is no clash between Florida's constitution and minority rights.

"The concept of at-large elections is one I support," Vause said Sunday.

Escambia's commission chairman, Gerald Woolard, and retiring county attorney Paula Drummond, concur with Vause. At-large elections benefit the entire county, they say, and prevent the divisiveness which attends single-member districts.

"Eighty to 90 percent of what the commission does affects the whole county," Woolard said. He feels county services to black areas are just as good as those to white areas, and invited the *Flambeau* to inspect for itself. He added that a Supreme Court victory for McMillan could set a dangerous legal precedent.

"If you're gonna do that, you'd better draw up districts that are predominantly female, Polish and Spanish speaking. I feel it's a little ridiculous, myself," Woolard said.

McMillan sees things differently, though. He bitterly recollects the "lilly-white Democratic primaries," which were closed to blacks in Florida between 1917 and 1945. In that year, the Florida Supreme Court ordered the state to abide by the Florida Constitution and abandon the districts counties had happily drawn up as soon as blacks were excluded from the polls.

"It doesn't matter if the evolutionary trend is getting better," McMillan said. "Who knows what will happen in the future?"

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TIME: Sunday, 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: Landis Green

INSTRUCTOR: Melanie Knapp

REGISTRATION: None

Nuclear Weapons Freeze

In the last election more than 19 million Americans cast their ballots in favor of bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze. The Nuclear Weapons Freeze campaign is working to translate this public expression for an end to the arms race into a political reality. Come to this class to find out more about the campaign and where it is going.

TIME: Mon., Feb. 14, 8:15 p.m.

PLACE: First Presbyterian Educ. Bldg. 110 N. Adams

INSTRUCTOR: Tallahassee Peace Coalition

REGISTRATION: None

Jazz Guitar — Basic Theory

This is a first step, or basic, course in turning guitar players into musicians. The course will cover: 1) Jazz chords and how they're different from folk or rock chords; 2) How to build chords from triads through extensions; 3) Basic scales and position playing. The basic requirements are 1) Access to a guitar; 2) Being able to tune a guitar; 3) Knowledge of major, minor, and seventh chords, preferably bar chords and open string chords; 4) The biggie, time to prepare for class and practice assignments (at least 1 hour per day).

TIME: Wed., 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: 116 Dittenbaugh

INSTRUCTOR: Doc Boisierre

REGISTRATION: Through CPE, no limit

Jazz Guitar — Intermediate Theory

Prerequisite is the skills covered in the Basic Theory course. Additional requirements are as follows: 1) Know the names of lines, spaces, ledger lines, notes, rests, all 12 major scales; 2) Be able to spell and write all major scales, recognize key signatures, and write and understand diatonic 7th chords. If you can't do this, take the basic course. The emphasis is on becoming a literate musician.

TIME: Wed., 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: 116 Dittenbaugh

INSTRUCTOR: Doc Boisierre

REGISTRATION: Through CPE, no limit

Fruit and Vegetable Co-Op

We are an ongoing Co-Op/Buying Club operating on a pre-order basis. A \$4 order placed any Thursday gets you a bag of 10-13 items of assorted fruits and vegetables reserved for you two weeks later. No membership fee. Come join us and/or learn how to set one up in your neighborhood.

TIME: Thurs., 6:00-6:30 p.m.

PLACE: Alumni Village Recreational Center

INSTRUCTORS: Members of the Co-Op

REGISTRATION: None

Sunday Morning Fun Run

An ongoing activity by the Gulf Winds Track Club, this is not a race, but rather an opportunity to run/jog at a comfortable "conservation" pace with other runners. Some go 2 miles, some go 10 — you set your distance and pace. All are welcome: beginning joggers to marathoners. See you Sunday morning!

TIME: Sundays, 7:30 a.m.

PLACE: Steps of Tully Gym

INSTRUCTOR: Members of the Gulf Winds Track Club

REGISTRATION: None



Guest Editor: Darryl Miner
and Jeff Macharyas

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

7 February 1983 AD

MEETINGS

Order of Omega Meeting - Monday, Feb. 7 at 9:30 p.m. room 246 of the Union.

S.G. Exec. Lecture Series Committee room 246, Feb. 8 at 3:00 p.m.

Omicron Delta Kappa members plan to attend the Golden Opportunities Workshop on Feb. 12th. Members are needed to assist with the program, but as decided at the last meeting should still pay the \$6.00 fee in room 323 Union by Feb. 9th to help keep the overall cost to a minimum. There will be a meeting before the regional conference later in February so look for a notice on the Student Government Page or the In Brief Section.



Meet the challenge, of paddling the Lower Aucilla River and catching "The Big Rapids" on Sunday, February 20. For only \$10 students will have a chance to meet new friends and explore the river's many rocky shoals. Sign up in room 350 Union.

There are a few spots left for the Outdoor Pursuits ski trip to Snow Shoe, WV on March 5-12. If you are thinking you can't afford it, maybe we can work out a method of payment to suit your pocketbook. Stop by 350 Union for information.

BIG NEWS

Union Board, has 2 positions open. Pick-up application at 350 Union. Deadline 4:30 pm 11 Feb. 83.

Angel Flight will meet tonight at 7 pm in 222 ROTC Building. All members please attend.

European Evening Feb. 19, Union Ballroom 6:30. Dinner & Entertainment \$7.00. Tickets at FSU 212 Bryan Hall.

Bill Wharton, featuring acoustic music, will be appearing at the Downunder, Thursday, February 10 9 pm - 12 midnight.

Celebrate Valentine's with RED BEER and Flipside at the Downunder, Feb. 11th and 12th. 9 pm. Sponsored by UPO and Pabst Blue Ribbon.

AED sponsoring a free screening clinic, Monday through Thursday, from 12 - 4 in room 426 of the Health Center.

Monday - Anemia Screening, Blood pressure screening
Tuesday and Wednesday - Vision, hearing, a blood pressure screening

Thursday - Weight control, physical conditioning & blood pressure screening.

M.A.R.S. the student organization for students 23 and older, is having a brown-bag lunch meeting Feb. 9 12:15 in room 346 union. A video-tape of MARS students will be shown, as well as a talk on the bio-feedback service provided by the health center. Come help us plan social and informative events for the semester. All interested persons are urged to attend, feel free to come late and leave early.

Assertiveness training groups are now being formed. A group for men will begin today from 3:00 - 4:00 pm in room 209 of the health Center. Two groups are available for women, one beginning on Tuesday, February 8th from 1:30 to 3:00 pm also in room 209 of the Center and another on Monday, February 14th from 5:00 - 6:30 pm in room 309 of the Health Center. For more information call 644-2003.

Having trouble deciding on a career or major? A Career Exploration Group is starting today at 4:00 pm in Room 240 Union. The group will meet for eight sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:00 to 5:00 pm. Come check it out!

Rho Lambda Panhellenic Honorary will hold a meeting Thursday, February 10, at 7:00, at the Alpha Delta Pi House. All new & old members please attend. For information call Susie Pitman, 222-7857.

Beta Alpha Psi will be holding a meeting tonight at 7:00 in Rm. 220 of the Business School. Deloitte, Hasteins, & Sells will give a presentation on "Marketing Your Firm in the Community." All students are welcome.

Office of Student Development announces nomination forms are available in 323 Union for PRESIDENT'S and SEMINOLE AWARDS.

UPO Minority Affairs presents "the Harder They Come," featuring the tantalizing sound of Reggae, Thursday, February 10th at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The show is FREE.

The Scalphunters will be hosting Thursday night fever "A Baseball Happening" on Thurs. Feb. 10th from 7 - 12 pm at the stadium parking lot. FM99, Mike Martin, Hootie Ingram, the baseball team and cheerleaders will be at the rally. Shark Attack will perform after the rally. Beer and Hobbit Hoagies will also be served throughout the events.

Attention all Student Organizations. The Lady Scalphunters membership drive is being held. If your organization is interested in sponsoring an applicant please call Margaret at 224-6005 or Beth at 222-2485.

FSU Tarpon Club will be presenting its annual Homeshow February 24th - 26th at 8:00 am each evening. Admission is \$2.00 for adults \$1.00 for children and free to students with an ID.

BSU will sponsor the James T. Wills Oratorical Contest on February 8, 1983 at 5:30 p.m. in room 221 Bellamy. Applications are available at the BSU.

The FSU Marketing Assoc. presents John Brennan, a marketing consultant to Exxon, on Feb. 9th at 7:30 p.m. in Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg. Also, Officer nominations for the academic year 1983-84 will be held after Mr. Brennan's presentation.

Gay Peer Volunteers will be hosting its annual Valentines Day Dance on Saturday, February 12, from 8-12 at the Governor's Square Apartments clubhouse. A \$2 donation is requested. Everyone is welcome.

Students Helping Students challenges you to develop your talents and leadership skills in an applied setting by working with our Executive Board. You will benefit personally, and in turn, others will benefit. We offer you an opportunity to work with us on a small scale as time, interest, and experience dictates. Or you may assume a bigger responsibility along with a bigger chance to learn more about yourself in non-academic roles.

Three needs: Counselors... juniors and seniors with 3.0 GPA
Committee members... any FSU students.

Executive Board members... at least sophomore standing with 3.0 GPA.

Contact us at 644-4731, or come by 306 Bryan Hall. You may be interested in attending our Board meeting today, same location, at 4 p.m. A tape recorded description of SHS may be heard at 644-3434, tape No. 35.

Colloquium with Kurt Waldheim. The International Students will have a Colloquium with Dr. Kurt Waldheim on Tuesday, February 8 at 4:00 pm at Longmire Building, Room 201, followed by a reception at 5:00 pm in the Longmire Lounge.

Personal Growth Group will be offered through the Student Counseling Center on Wednesdays from 12:00 - 2:00 PM. The group is intended to build social and communication skills through a supportive group environment. Please call 644-2003 for more information or come by the Student Counseling Center on the 3rd floor of the Health Center on Wednesday, February 9th between 12:00 and 2:00 PM.

Virgil Hawkins, a black man who fought to end segregation in Florida's graduate schools, will be appearing on campus Thursday Feb. 10. Hawkins, who tried unsuccessfully to get into the U of F Law School took his case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1954. His efforts also brought Tallahassee its first law school. Hawkins will speak at noon at the FSU Law School and at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Diffenbaugh. Sponsored by the FSU-ACLU Virgil Hawkins Chapter, CPE, and the Black American Law Students Assoc.



Bills Second Reading:

Bills Second Reading:

Bill 19 A revision of \$1193.00 within Inter-Residence Hall Council from Program OPS to Film Rental.

The purpose of this revision is to cover the cost of films already contracted for. The films were to be paid for by self-generated funds; the fund raising concert lost money-thus could not provide the necessary funds for the film rental. Passed by voice vote.

Bill 20 Sponsored by: Senator Maynor

A revision of \$262.00 within Video Center from Materials and Supplies to Other Capital Outlays.

The purpose of this revision is to purchase equipment which exceeds the \$100 materials and supplies limit, thus necessitates the need for placing the funds in OCO. Passed by voice vote.

Resolution No. 13

Sponsored by: Legislative Concerns Committee

Whereas, the Student Government Association of Florida State University feels an increase in the drinking age represents regulation without representation, and

Whereas, individuals between the ages of 18 to 21 are legal adults making responsible decisions concerning marriage, service to their country, and payment of taxes, and
Whereas, these adults will no longer have the right to make a responsible decision concerning the purchase or consumption of alcohol,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

The students of Florida State University urge the legislature to oppose the raising of the drinking age.

The following seats are open in the FSU Student Senate:

- 1 - Fine Arts Seat
- 1 - Business Seat
- 2 - Arts and Science Seats

Please apply in room 250 or call 644-1811 and ask for Andrea.

New strategy for ERA approval points to backer's political clout

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—There is a new, plainly political strategy for winning approval of the Equal Rights Amendment, still a sore subject 60 years after the idea of outlawing sex discrimination was first introduced in Congress.

ERA was introduced for the 25th time last month, and more than half of the House and Senate signed on as sponsors. But hearings on the amendment have been delayed until late spring or early summer at the request of women's groups.

Those groups want to wait, despite claims of momentum for their cause, to marshal their forces, pinpoint political targets, and gear up for a major campaign.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill and the rest of the Democratic leadership called passage a priority in the House, where November's election added 21 members who support ERA.

President Ronald Reagan opposes the amendment, but the White House is skittish about polls showing his popularity with women is waning. Reagan is touting equal rights in his speeches and recently named two women to his Cabinet.

While women's groups have greater resources to devote to the ERA fight, both in the form of money and better organization, they want to assess the amendment's chances in every one of the 50 states. That way local lobbying can begin immediately if the ERA is approved by two-thirds of the House and Senate.

The amendment died last summer, three states short of the 38 needed to make it part of the Constitution. It broke from gate with a surge in 1972, with 30 states approving the amendment within the first year. The 35th ratification came in 1977, but no more joined, despite a three year extension of the time limit.

"Ten years of a fight like this gets you a lot of pragmatism," said Judy Goldsmith, president of the 250,000-member National Organization for Women. "We did start out starry-eyed. Candidates' sense of political survival may make them respond differently now that we are more practical."

NOW's pragmatism translated into \$500,000 in contributions to congressional candidates during the 1982 election and an estimated \$1 million to state candidates. Sixty-six of the 109 congressional candidates NOW endorsed were elected.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who heads the caucus on women's concerns in Congress, says House approval of ERA is likely. The path to passage in the Republican-dominated Senate is more perilous.

"I doubt you're going to get it out of the Senate before the 1984 elections because of Strom Thurmond and Orrin Hatch," she said.

Hatch, R-Utah, is a staunch conservative who heads the Senate Judiciary subcommittee with jurisdiction over the amendment. Thurmond, R-S.C., could easily stall action as head of the full Judiciary Committee, although he voted for the amendment's final passage last time.

Now, a Thurmond aide said the senator will "be inclined to support it" only if ERA is changed to say that women will not be drafted nor the legal standing of homosexuals affected.

Supporters call those "weakening" amendments they are not willing to accept. Phyllis Schlafly derides all the talk of women's growing political clout.

"Nobody could reasonably argue they could get 38 states today. They are determined with force of law to force their idea of women on the rest of us, and the American people are not going to put up with that," she said.

Illegal state dumping leads to groundwater contamination study

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FAIRBANKS—A "serious and large-scale" study of groundwater contamination caused by unauthorized state dumping of hazardous wastes is scheduled to begin today, officials said.

Meeting in special session Friday, the Alachua County Commission decried dumping at a pit in the small community of Fairbanks as "deplorable." Volatile hydrocarbons from a Florida Department of Transportation asphalt testing laboratory have been "inappropriately" dumped at the site northeast of Gainesville for at least eight years, county commissioners said in a telegram to Gov. Bob Graham.

"This deplorable behavior is exacerbated by the fact that the state was officially notified of the dangerous situation on Nov. 19, 1982, and took no action to deal with the risk of our citizens drinking contaminated water until Jan. 25, 1983," the commission said.

The message asked Graham to personally intervene. It described the commissioners as "outraged."

One of three chemicals discovered in the Fairbanks wells, 111-trichlorethane, was once used as an antiseptic and is known to cause heart and liver disorders. But authorities said preliminary tests show concentrations of the solvents are too low

to affect residents' health.

The chemicals have turned up in 10 Fairbanks wells, and residents have been instructed not to use the water for cooking or drinking. State officials are bringing in bottled water. No contamination turned up in a test of the water supply for nearby Gainesville, a city of 80,000. Local officials plan to continue testing.

Jack Nolan, a DOT spokesman in Tallahassee, said Dames & Moore, a national firm with Florida offices in Boca Raton, will start a "serious and large-scale study" today of groundwater in the area.

The testing is designed to uncover "the full extent" of the contamination and will last about two months, he said.

"None of this was done intentionally," Nolan said.

DOT officials have conceded that despite federal and state laws requiring them to keep records of hazardous waste disposal, the agency failed to set up such a procedure when the regulations came into effect.

County commissioners said they would discuss possible legal action toward the DOT in a meeting tomorrow. County Attorney Dennis Long has said the state appears to be "in violation of a number of regulations." Commissioners ordered him to advise them what action to take at the meeting.

DATELINE

Florida State University

Feb. 7, 1983

Summer session dates are announced

The 1983 FSU summer session, which begins May 11, will consist of a 12-week term and two six-week terms within the same time period.

The 12-week term and the first six-week term both begin May 11, with the six-week term ending June 21. The second six-week term will begin June 27. The last day of classes for the summer will be Aug. 5.

The 12-week term will contain laboratory courses as well as most four- and five-hour courses. The six-week terms will contain the remainder of the regular curriculum of the University, including most three-hour courses.

Summer enrollment of new freshmen will be restricted to the second six-week term, which will incorporate courses for new freshman students and graduate students in the teacher/educational professions.

Continuing students at Florida State may register for courses in any of the three terms during early registration on March 24 and 25. For new and readmitted students, registration will be May 9 for all three terms and June 23 for the second six-week term.

The schedule of classes for summer session will be available in late March. For further information, contact the Office of Records and Registration, 4-5887.

For information on new student orientation, call 4-2785.

New biochemistry program approved

A new baccalaureate degree program in biochemistry, to be offered by the FSU chemistry department, emphasizes a strong preparation in chemistry combined with coursework in biology and biochemistry.

For further information, write or contact the Department of Chemistry, Student Affairs Office.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for **Dateline**, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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WORLD

PEKING — Peking said yesterday that Secretary of State George Shultz's trip to China failed to remove serious "obstacles" from Sino-U.S. relations and improved ties were for the moment "out of the question."

"Chinese leaders told Shultz that China attaches importance to Sino-U.S. relations. But they said to improve these relations, it is imperative to remove the obstacles in their way, chiefly the Taiwan question and especially U.S. arms sales to Taiwan." The official Xinhua news agency said in a harsh commentary hours after Shultz's departure for South Korea.

The commentary also added weight to speculation that Premier Zhao Ziyang may postpone a visit to the United States this year—a trip Zhao himself hinted might be delayed by the failure to resolve the Taiwan dispute.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua's leftist government said yesterday that Pope John Paul II will be given red carpet treatment as a head of state during his visit next month.

The government promised the pope will be given a welcome as a chief of state of the Vatican when he comes to Nicaragua March 4, a visit officials originally ignored when announced last fall by Nicaraguan Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo.

A government statement said the pope will meet members of the national junta and the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front.

NATION

NEW ORLEANS — Chief Justice Warren Burger called yesterday for a major change in the federal judicial system, asking Congress to create a new appeals court to tackle some of the Supreme Court's legal overload.

Burger, arguing the quality of American justice is at stake and denying he was "crying wolf," recommended setting up a temporary panel of judges to settle conflicting rulings among the 11 circuit courts of appeals, and perhaps some disputes over federal statutes.

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan celebrated his 72nd birthday quietly yesterday with a private party at the White House and said he got "scads" of gifts.

WASHINGTON — Budget director David Stockman

said yesterday that President Ronald Reagan's spending plans for 1984 and future years will assure survival of the fledgling economic recovery by controlling federal deficits.

Stockman defended Reagan's plans to continue a massive military buildup, and spoke out against repealing the third-year tax cut due this summer, stressing they can not "be held responsible" for the \$189 billion deficit projected in the fiscal 1984 budget.

Echoing the optimism expressed by Reagan and his key advisers in the last week, Stockman said there is "a lot of underlying evidence" the economy has turned around. But he warned, "We are threatened by huge out-year deficits that will abort the recovery."

Appearing on CBS "Face the Nation," the director of the Office of Management and Budget denied the red ink swirling through Washington is a result of the failure of Reagan's "supply-side" economic policies.



David Stockman

STATE

MERRITT ISLAND — A self admitted "hard headed" millionaire, who revolutionized the scallop industry, says he won't give up this fight against the U.S. government.

Bill Lambert has been involved in a 2½ year, million dollar court battle with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers over his use of a 37-acres tract of land near the Banana River as a scallop shell dump.

The government says half the property is wetlands, which come under the protection of environmental laws. Lambert, 52, contends it isn't.

The government says the land is home to several wetland plants, offers food and habitat to fish and birds, cleanses the river water and controls runoff before it reaches the Banana River. The area needs protection, government officials say.

But Lambert claims the land has little environmental value. To prove his case, he hired environmental experts and took it to court.

IN BRIEF

CASABLANCA THE CLASSIC HUMPHREY Bogart-Ingrid Bergman romance, will play tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium.

THERE WILL BE A FREE ANEMIA SCREENING clinic sponsored by AED, pre-medical honor society, today from noon to 4 p.m. in 426 Health Center. Blood pressure can also be taken.

A MEETING FOR FPIRG'S CRIME PREVENTION Task Force will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in 215 Union. Call 644-2826 for more information.

BETA ALPHA PSI MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 IN

the Starry Conference Room, 220 Business. Deloitte, Haskins and Sells will speak on Marketing Your Firm Within the Business Community. Pledge meeting begins at 6:30.

GAY PEER VOLUNTEER'S WOMEN RAP GROUP will meet tonight at 6:30 at the FSU Women's Center. The topic of discussion will be Roles in Society.

THE STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER OFFERS individual, family and group therapy. All FSU students with a validated I.D. are eligible. For more information come to the third floor of the Health Center or call 644-2003.

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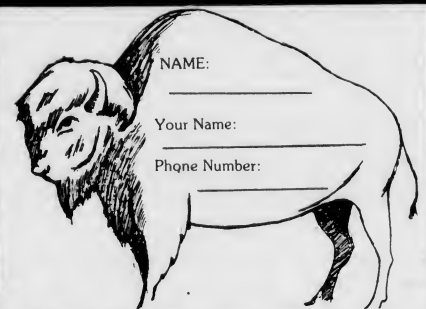
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police:

Role shift from heavies to good guys

MARY ELLEN LEARY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

San Francisco —
With surprisingly little
fare, a major revolution
underway in the midst of
e of the nation's most
conservative, tradition-
bound institutions—the
ban police force. The
arling, club-wielding,
plence-prone cop is out,
d a new walking, talking,
operative police officer is
At least that's the intent
numerous big city chiefs
ross the nation.

The new approach,
aces special emphasis on
community outreach—a
cit recognition that police,
one, cannot contain
ime. It represents a
ramatic change from the
olice image of the '60s and
arly '70s: a determination

to invest police work with a humane and sympathetic
ality after decades of being perceived as proponents of
ute force. As one chief put it: "We're not the heavies
ymore. We're the good guys."

Police leaders today were recruits or middle-rank officers
hen civil rights riots, urban disturbances and antiwar
otests nightly projected the dominant police image of
at era onto home TV screens. It was an image of
aramilitary power, helmeted, armored and phalanxed for
sault, spewing tear gas from helicopters, catching and
eating young demonstrators, using guns at Kent State and
icks to bar black children from integrated schools. It was
ot a winsome image.

Several chiefs today acknowledge dismay at the earlier
ocus on militarism.

"We've broken some negative traditions," said Chief
Joseph D. McNamara of San Jose, Calif. "The police used
o look at the populace as hostile and figure, 'It's them
gainst us.' Now we're working to convince the entire
epartment we are public servants. We can't be effective
nless we have the cooperation and respect of the public."

When John P. Kearns, police chief of Sacramento,
ollowed his father 26 years ago in joining the local force,
e recalls, "We held the community at arm's length. We
ever brought the people into our affairs. We were in
totally separated worlds." Today Chief Kearns keeps an
open-door policy, enlists citizens in neighborhood patrols
o help prevent crime, has 15,000 Sacramento residents
participating in "home alert" programs and invites
interested citizens to "ride along" on police patrols "so they
ppreciate what we are doing."

In Santa Ana, Calif., ties with the community are close
nd the crime rate is down. Says Capt. Paul Walters,
"We've gotten away from militarization. We're not locked
way in our cars."

Some observers are skeptical. Experience shows there still
re police who bust heads with their batons, harass
minorities, get foul-mouthed during arrests and brutal in
ailing. The demand for civilian review boards grows and
egal actions multiply, claiming false arrest, use of
unreasonable force, or, in some cases, death caused by
olice brutality. Police conduct often shows that the
'sensitivity' advocated by many chiefs is forgotten in the
heat of stressful police work.

But across the United States, says Ronald Smith, chief of
staff of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the
most significant development is the turn to community
involvement.

The shift takes many forms: restoring officers to regular
neighborhood beats; forming "block clubs" or
"neighborhood watches" to involve citizens before local
crime spreads widely; inviting minorities to air complaints;
enlisting non-sworn civilians into police "service" posts for
duties far beyond those "police reserves" used to fulfill.

Minority communities, where crime is highest, also see a
new relationship opening up with police. Of course there



are neighborhoods in some cities that don't see any
relationship except harassment—when a chief's enlightened
attitude may not reach down the ranks. But police
administrators consider recent reports of a five percent
decline in major crimes across the nation the first
vindication of the new tactics.

In Santa Ana, Calif., where the approach is labeled
Community Oriented Policing, systematic organization of
each block and each neighborhood has plunged local
merchants and homeowners into lively discussions of their
immediate safety problems. They initiated citywide
planning on crime control with the police. Even tough,
paramilitary Los Angeles police have decentralized to give
officers smaller geographical areas of responsibility. In
Inglewood, a neighborhood organization for safety has
produced the highest level of political participation that city
has witnessed in years.

The greatest challenge for the new breed of chiefs lies not
so much in joint venturing with the community, but in
bringing their own rank and file around to an attitude of
service rather than mere power. The chiefs confront a body
of men steeped in conservative tradition, resistant to
change, powerfully reinforced by strong police officer
associations and split between older cadres and newer
recruits, white officers versus black, male officers versus
female.

What administrators hope for is a growing pride in police
professionalism that will outreach the internal frictions.
The goal, once communities are helpfully engaged in local
surveillance, is to sharpen awareness of the real skill police
have in dealing with criminal behavior.

This skill, in part, is a consequence of higher education
within the force.

"We're not smarter than police used to be," said one
lieutenant. "But we do have more college-educated cops.
That seems to make a difference in attitude towards the
public."

The increased professionalism in police forces also is
backed by broadened and improved rookie training, begun
in the '70s, which puts new emphasis on understanding
minority cultures, dealing with domestic disputes and
responding sensitively to rape victims. Many of these
changes have resulted from a decade of research sponsored
by the Police Foundation, set up by the Ford Foundation to
"foster innovation" in crime fighting, and by the Police
Executive Research Forum, concerned especially with big-
city crimes.

In neighborhoods where residents still feel they suffer
from police harassment or neglect—Overtown in Miami
being a case in point—police progress is relative. But the
heart of the matter is that police themselves are radically
reassessing the nature of their work, and in cities from
Houston to Newark to Detroit, which are quieter this year,
the shift in attitude—at least at the top—is becoming as
evident as the new cop on the beat.

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Central Americans find no sanctuary

BY MERCEDES DE URIARTE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA — The daily 3 a.m. flight south on LACSA, the Costa Rican airline, bears human evidence of the spreading conflict which waits on the other end. This is the Central American deportation flight, scheduled before dawn to preclude demonstrations on behalf of those on board—rejected petitioners for U.S. political asylum. Last year more than 10,000 Salvadorans were deported, and increasingly they are joined by Guatemalans and Hondurans as well.

Immediately before departure, a long black and white bus, its windows barred, pulls up at the foot of the plane's boarding stairs flanked by cars marked "airport security." The refugees file silently aboard, clutching meager personal possessions in brown paper bags or twine-wrapped cardboard boxes. Seized on the streets or at work in the United States, they leave behind modest savings accounts, cars and other things in the care of friend.

Recently I flew aboard one of these flights, listening for several hours to now all-too-familiar stories of killings and disappearances. Though the stories were similar and the brutality uniform, the settings were different—in Honduras and Guatemala as often as El Salvador.

In the hushed, darkened plane, the refugees whispered, in somber contrast to a few Mexico-bound tourists seated nearby. The Salvadorans talked of their hope to pass interrogation at home. They knew they could not escape it; tucked in with the garment bags and oversize briefcases in the plane's front closet was a clipboard bearing names and additional information about each deportee, to be handed over by airline officials to the military authorities meeting their plane in El Salvador. Nevertheless, they cheered one another, making plans to start back immediately.

At Mexico City, as passengers lined up clutching passports and tourist cards, each deportee was pulled out by Mexican immigration officials and led off to the transit lounge. Such assistance to U.S. deportation, a Mexican embassy official told me later, was required of Mexico by the United States in return for certain guest-worker agreements in past treaties.

Newspapers reported increased violence on the southern border, where ethnicity and lifestyle link Mexico inextricably to its Central American neighbors. Turmoil in Guatemala and its military's persecution of Indians have pushed growing numbers of terrified refugees into Mexican villages and makeshift camps. Two years ago, an American priest ministering in a rural area of Chiapas, the state bordering Guatemala, wrote of a steady trickle of Guatemalan Indians seeking help. This year he estimated that his tiny hamlet had taken in 3,000.

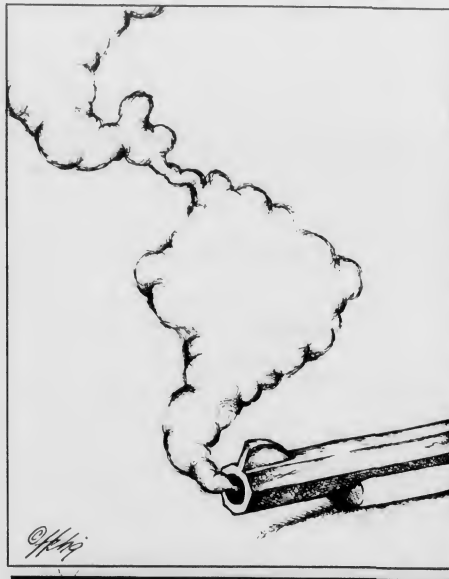
Throughout Central America today, preparation for war are woven through all continued attempts for normalcy. In Nicaragua, almost empty streets announce the effectiveness of gasoline rationing, and bright flowers spill over walls where warnings to expected invaders and "gringo" plotters are scrawled. Below the wobbly letters sandbags are stacked in military readiness.

Nevertheless, the parks are busy. Built after the 1979 revolution, they are still a favorite Sunday spot for all ages. Picnics, however, are more modest than ever, and vendors cooking familiar banana-leaf-wrapped fare in hand-pushed wooden carts say it is harder to find some foods.

Store shelves are carefully stocked according to recent regulations imposing rationing and mandating equitable distribution of scarce goods. Many businesses—especially those dependent on imported dry goods, transportation equipment and machine parts—simply try to do business with leftovers. Early every morning a crowded bus leaves Managua for Costa Rica, the majority of its passengers female stall and shopkeepers hoping to convince customs officials on the way back that the goods they carry are for personal use only.

The number of displaced Nicaraguans continues to rise, and the Sandinistas are still evacuating Miskito residents from threatened parts of the northeastern coastal state of Zelaya on the Atlantic coast. Most violence and terrorism, however, remains confined to the northern border area, where U.S.-supported counterrevolutionaries strike from Honduran base camps. Their targets are mostly local, lightly armed militia, unarmed civilians and workers in isolated Nicaraguan villages.

The atmosphere in Honduras itself grows steadily more tense. Representatives of the fragile, fledgling civilian government privately worry about a swelling military arrogance there, whetted by U.S. arms generosity. Despite



ANALYSIS

the 1981 election, which presumably established civilian rule in Honduras, the government has no real power to control the military. Many Hondurans now say that President Reagan's recent trip to Central America will dangerously inflame the military's feelings of omnipotence.

Indeed, during the past year Honduran soldiers have become highly visible: protecting banks and public buildings, gathering on street corners, changing the heavy guard outside the U.S. Embassy with flashy salutes. They mill about conspicuously in the international airport at Tegucigalpa, the capital, searching everyone who enters except arriving passengers. Several weeks ago, going through my luggage, inspectors considered returning U.S. history books on the region and my Nicaraguan poetry books. Pawing through my suitcases later in the lobby, two young soldiers pulled out several books on women's issues. These they passed among themselves with crude remarks.

Central America's upheaval now threatens to change drastically life in Costa Rica, long Latin America's model democracy, as well. Some members of President Alberto Monges' administration say off the record that they feel pressured by the United States to militarize their nation, a move some observers believe could severely damage its longstanding tradition of peaceful conflict resolution.

"Although there have been a few incidents of violence here this year," said one official, "they have all been done by foreigners, not by Costa Ricans. The problem is not to overreact and create here an armed camp."

But Costa Rica is trying to work through its most severe economic crisis, too, and some Costa Ricans fear that dependence on U.S. economic assistance eventually may give way to U.S. eagerness to arm them. Recently, several Costa Rican intellectuals described San Jose, the capital, as "another Casablanca" full of the promoters of war. "Just last week," said one, "a fellow came to my office with a large briefcase. He said he was sent by a particular friend of mine who thought I might be interested in his wares. Then he plunked right on my desk an assortment of guns that would delight many secret agents. I told him to pack up and get out, but I know arms traffic is everywhere."

Meanwhile, next door, Nicaraguans read newspaper descriptions of mutilated bodies left behind by counterrevolutionary terrorists with a certain sense of deja vu. Wasn't this the sort of thing that led to the popular revolution against the Somoza regime? Everywhere there is a sense of mounting outrage, focused more and more against U.S. action in Central America.

"The important thing," said a member of Nicaragua's foreign ministry, "is not to let the United States turn Central Americans against each other for their own purposes. To not let ourselves be provoked into acting against our own best interest."

Mercedes de Uriarte is an associate editor of the Los Angeles Times and an Alicia Patterson Fellow.

The S.G. Senate will be conducting a writing campaign in the Union Courtyard from
Feb. 9 to Feb. 11.
The campaign is aimed at the 21 yr. old drinking age legislation.
Come out and voice your opinion.



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Media X comes through with six well-made films

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Media X screens six amazing experimental/underground films tonight.

Larry Jordan's *Our Lady of the Sphere* re-creates Max Ernst's frightening collages, bringing them to life through skillful cut-out animation images that would have been at home in Ernst's *Un Semaire de Bonte* live and breathe in a carefully orchestrated and highly stylized film universe. *Our Lady* is an incredible approximation of Ernst's style, vividly and meticulously created.

Bruce Conner's *5:10 to Dreamland* is a chillingly funny epic drama pieced together from miles of "found footage". Like Conner's other films, *Dreamland* is both cinematically adept and charming, forcing incongruous stock shots together, somehow making them seem like they belong to each other.

Similarly, Stan Lawder's *Construction Job* accomplishes the same ends through different means. Everything from silent Eric Von Stroheim clips to absolutely silly home-movie footage is thrown in. Lawder's structuralist bent makes the film seem completely different from Conner's although they both cover the same ground.

George Kuchar's *Mongrel* (1978) tells the simple story of a man and his dog, and their experiences together. Kuchar's flair

Media X screens six experimental films tonight at 8:30 in room 128 Diffenbaugh on the Florida State campus. Admission is \$1.50.

for creating devastatingly deliberate ineptitude is given a real workout here. Like *Moshulu Holiday* and *Hold Me While I'm Naked* (et al), *Mongrel* is hilarious, making pointless material noteworthy by overdoing everything.

Even funnier is Kurt McDowell's *Boggy Depot* which, coincidentally, stars Kuchar. *Boggy Depot* is one of the funnier things I've ever seen, a tone-deaf semi-musical that's as chaotic and silly as *Duck Soup*. *Boggy Depot* looks and sounds like a secret collaboration between Russ Meyer and Marvin Hamlisch. Good nonsense is hard to find and this is it.

Finally, we have Will Hindle's *Chinese Firedrill*, and autobiography that defies description. You'll either like or hate this film. It's completely incomprehensible, incredibly detailed and absolutely maddening—kind of like the last half-hour *Apocalypse Now*, only stranger. Make what you will of it. It's rough going, but a great film.

The answer is Downtown.

Today, we're celebrating the Grand Opening of our new downtown office located in Gallie Hall on the Adams Street Commons.

Official ceremonies begin at 11:30 a.m. and you're invited to attend. Take advantage of the 45 cent lunch available from 11:30 to 1:00 and receive a coupon entitling you to a free 1983 World Almanac.

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Screen it again is the phrase heard from many of Casablanca's viewers in their best Bogart manner. Well, Moore Auditorium has answered their request. Casablanca, with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet, will play tonight in Moore at 7:30 and 9:30.

News from not quite beyond

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

D.K. ROBERTS

I am dying, Egypt, dying.
Can't breathe. Mouth has to hang open causing your humble columnists to look like a scandalized codfish all day.

Can't see. Too much trouble to put in contact lenses which require a rudimentary form of hand-eye coordination. Most fatiguing. Hideous oversized grad-student glasses of the sort you used to see in Aziza "Secret Plum" eye-linger adverts in Redbook—serve when I want to recognize a character on a TV soap-opera.

Can't eat. All food, even Snickers bars, tastes the same—just like undercooked legal-length lined yellow notepads. Without salt.

Can't read. The fever makes the words on the page get up a left-hand waltz (very tricky) to Strauss's "Wiener Blut." Print executing complicated Old World dance steps does not aid in the contemplation truth as revealed by James Joyce.

Can't talk. The most unkindest cut of them all. My voice, my one natural defence, ripped from me. I have to hiss and whisper. My own mother laughs at me. Chloraseptic, that evil-smelling throat spray of emerald hue, I have applied liberally, squirting it down the old gullet. But to no avail. I want a police whistle.

Sick as a dog. Not long for this world.

That's correct, Einstein. I've got it.

Killer flu.

Not a pretty sight, eh Mr. Spock? I wish I could tell you that I am dressed in avalanches of white Honiton lace reclining on a recamier sofa (upholstered in panne velvet with a tumble of over-stitched heart-shaped ecru satin pillows) clutching in the one hand a monogrammed pure lawn handkerchief (with hand-tatted border) into which I cough blood and in the other a single white camellia which I stare at with huge violet eyes while two spots of red burn on the high cheekbones of my otherwise unearthly pale oval face as Traviata soars on the Sony and Wedgwood Jasper vases on the white-draped bedside table are full of wilting violets.

Mais non, innocent cabbage.

I wander the house, hugging a box of Kleenex wild rose decorator tissues, dressed in a shapeless sprigged Laura Ashley bought on sale in 1979 and knee socks, sniffing. No lyrical *Leitmotifs*. The only sound is from "As the World Turns" (John's not dead, Dee's going to marry James, that little cow Karen knows the Stenbeck secret and Craig's sterile) on la television.

I have barely seen a human in a week. My chicken soup gets shoved under the door. Everyone's scared of germs.

It was not always thus, health-crazed Gringos. When I had the killer flu in the Old Country, it was almost, almost fun. Except for the sick part. But there I was, propped up in my bed in my nice sunny room with a pile of glossies to squint at (was Maggie really in the Waffen SS in 1942?) and constant knockings at the door.

That's right. Visitors. That European disregard for contagious viruses, that devil-may-care attitude about death-dealing infections. Oh to be back there and laid up. People brought oranges, bunches of waxy daffodils, embarrassing snapshots from the last fuzzily-recalled party. They'd stay and talk and not even put their chairs against the far wall. Sometimes two or three would come at once and recite—word perfect—the famous Dead Parrot sketch. And they would be real subtle about spraying the surgical disinfectant all over when they left.

But there's no use pining for the fjords, as it were. That was then, this is now, and you'll be sorry when I'm dead.

It's touch and go. I gobble the medication but it doesn't seem to do any good. I'm sure I'm going into a decline.

I promise not to die until Valentine's Day. But I could sink into a coma pretty soon. Send your floral offerings (I like yellow irises) and "Don't Die, D.K." cards to the Flambeau. Hurry up! I've got those immortal longings in me, sonny, and you know what that means.

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Sports

Rain, opponents wash out FSU men's tennis team in Seminole Invitational

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University tennis team was battered by rain and the opposing teams in this weekend's annual Seminole Invitational. The 'Noles eventually lost a soggy third, behind winner California -Irvine and placed Michigan.

On Friday, the 'Noles lost to the Michigan Spartans 6-3. In the number one singles match, Hernan Luque of FSU was overwhelmed by Michigan's Mark Mees, 6-1, 6-2. Mees outplayed Luque throughout the match with high powered serves and bashing returns. Luque played equally hard, but was not effective in scoring. He was sent running all over the courts in the free-for-all.

Highlights between the 'Noles and the Spartans saw John Poxon (FSU) trounce Tom Haney 6-2, 6-1, and Scott Rivington (FSU) defeat Hugh Kwok 7-6, 6-2.

In the game between Jeff Horine (FSU) and Jim Sharton of Michigan, to point, but Sharton won the heartbreaker, Horine edged for the afternoon after losing 6-4, 4-6, 6-7.

On Saturday the Seminoles turned things around and defeated South Alabama 6-3. This time FSU's Horine was able to precisely cut apart his opponent's game, defeating Poxon 6-4, 6-4.

"Whenever I served, his return sliced the ball," Horine said. "And a slice will rise. So if I serve at three quarters it gives me enough time to get to the net. When he made his return I was able to capitalize on that."

Horine's change of tactics enabled him to send the ball where Poxon was not. Horine pressured Poxon in the same manner in which the Michigan man had done him the day before.

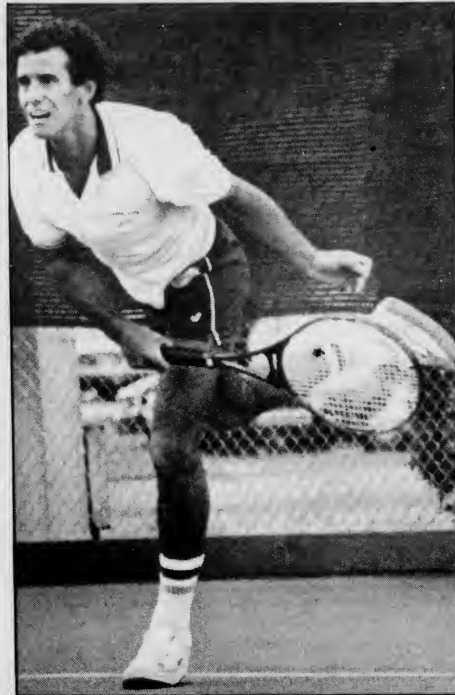
Other matches included Marco Abilhoa's return to the courts for FSU. Abilhoa, who has not played a match since April due to tendonitis, was overpowered by USA's Mica Buljivic 2-6, 6-2, 3-6.

"I feel our team played well in spots, but did not play as consistently as a team," FSU coach Randy Jobson said. They need to be more consistent throughout the lineup. I think they are moving toward that level of competition."

Sunday's match between Michigan and South Alabama was cancelled due to early morning rain. FSU began a delayed match against the University of California-Irvine at 4:30 p.m. because of the rain. After singles play it was Cal-Irvine over FSU 5-2.

Wins for the 'Noles came from Hernan Luque who ousted Jim Snyder by default after 3-0 of the first set. Joey Rive downed Ken Derr after split sets of 4-6, 6-1, winning the final 6-2.

Rive was at the top of his game, scoring shots almost at will in some instances over a grimacing Derr. Other times he reached for the long saves within one step of the fence and



Hernan Luque Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

shows the form that won him the number one spot on the FSU men's squad. Unfortunately, Luque's form was not enough to pull the 'Noles through the week-end. The host Seminoles places third in a rain-drenched Seminole Invitational, losing to Cal-Irvine and the University of Michigan.

Luque then peppered his opponent with hard-hitting line drives to the far corners of the court.

"I kept my head down and shut out the crowd and the other guys' matches," said Rive. "I concentrated really well and it turned out great."

FSU came back in doubles play, but still lost the match to Cal-Irvine 5-4. Cal-Irvine won the tournament with a record of 3-0, followed by Michigan, 1-1. FSU took third with a 1-2 record, and South Alabama rounded out the pack 0-2.

All-American running back to play at FSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Highly-touted high school running back Darrin Holloman announced Saturday that he will be playing football for Florida State University this fall. Holloman's commitment to FSU will not become official until Wednesday, the first day high school seniors are allowed under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules to file a letter of intent.

Signing the All-American from Tallahassee's Leon High is somewhat of a coup for Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden. Holloman had been recruited heavily by major schools

throughout the South, including FSU's cross-state rival, the University of Florida.

Holloman gained 3,000 all-purpose yards for Leon High this season, and led the team into playoff contention the past two years. He holds Leon High rushing records for yards gained in a career, (3,558), in a season (2,431) and in a single game (435).

FSU coaches are barred by NCAA rules from commenting on Holloman's announcement until after signing officially begins on Wednesday.

follow at 4:30. Each house should have a representative in attendance.

Scheduling for intramural basketball officials is taking place in the IM Office today until 4:30 p.m.

Sorority basketball play continues today in Tully Gym. Please check your schedules.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

There is a fraternity intramural managers' meeting today at 4 p.m. in 346 Union. A sorority managers' meeting will

Rattlers, Rattlerettes, Lady 'Noles win; FSU men lose over weekend

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Three of four Tallahassee collegiate basketball teams claimed victories this weekend as the Florida State Lady Seminoles belted the Tulane women's squad 91-65, the Florida A&M Rattlerettes squeezed by the Bethune-Cookman College Lady Wildcats 68-67, and the FAMU men's squad beat Bethune-Cookman's Wildcats 65-61. Only a lackluster performance by the FSU Seminoles, who were pummeled 63-48 by the Cincinnati Bearcats, spoiled a weekend sweep for local teams.

FSU Seminoles

The Seminoles' loss snapped a three-game winning streak and dropped their all-important Metro Conference record to 3-3, moving them into a tie for fourth place with Tulane. The 'Noles overall record fell to 10-8.

The Seminoles were crippled by the loss of starting point guard Tony William, who played only seven minutes thanks to a nagging ankle injury. The 'Noles also suffered from a sub-par performance by their top gun, guard Mitchell Wiggins. Wiggins shot an uncharacteristically poor 4-for-17 from the field, and scored only ten total points.

The 'Noles will have to regroup quickly to avoid another trouncing—they play the powerful Louisville Cardinals tonight in Louisville.

Lady Seminoles

The news was a good bit better for fans of FSU's women's roundball team. The red-hot Lady 'Noles rode a season-high 34 point performance from Sue Galkantas to yet another victory, raising their record to 19-3 overall and 3-0 in the Metro. Galkantas got some offensive support from Brenda Cliette, with 13 points, and Lisa Foglio, 12 points.

The Lady 'Noles return to Tallahassee for a Tully Gym match against their crosstown rivals, the FAMU Rattlerettes, on Wednesday.

Bearcats 63 Seminoles 48
Lady 'Noles 91 Green Wave 65
Rattlers 65 Wildcats 61
Rattlerettes 68 Lady 'Cats 67

FAMU Rattlers

The FAMU Rattlers added a touch of excitement to what has been a disappointing season Saturday night, beating their arch-rivals Bethune-Cookman College 65-61. The victory raised the Rattlers' record to 6-14 overall and 4-5 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Center Michael Toomer led the way for the Rattlers, scoring 26 points and pulling down nine rebounds. Toomer was joined in double figures by Larry Broner and Kenneth Parke, who had 14 and 12 points respectively. The Rattlers also had a surprise hero in Steve Moore, who came off the bench late in the game to score the Rattlers' last six points and cement their victory.


The Rattlers' next game will be tonight in Gaither Gym against Albany State.

FAMU Rattlerettes

Hot-handed Cynthia Lee kept the Rattlerettes in their Saturday night contest against the B-CC Lady Wildcats, scoring a career high 26 points and pulling down 12 rebounds, but it took a foul-line jump shot from Rosa Hudgins with only five seconds left to seal the Rattlerettes' 68-67 victory over the scrappy B-CC crew.

The win was sweet revenge for the Rattlerettes, who lost a 66-64 squeaker to B-CC earlier this season. The victory bought the Rattlerettes' record to 12-7.





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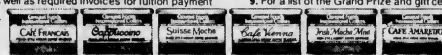
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VOL. 70 NO. 95

Clifford Walker: Life imprisonment for FAMU murder

BY BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Circuit Court Judge Charles Miner told Clifford Walker yesterday he will not die in the electric chair for his conviction Jan. 26 of the murder and sexual battery of Florida A&M University student Millicent Elaine Wilson. But Walker will face 50 years in jail before he becomes eligible for parole.

Miner imposed two sentences on Walker, the two to run consecutively, one after the other, rather than concurrently.

Miner sentenced Walker to life imprisonment without the possibility of parole for 25 years for Walker's murder conviction. In doing so, Miner followed the jury's recommendation that Walker get the lighter of the two possible sentences, the other choice being death by electrocution.

But Miner also sentenced Walker to 75 years in prison for sexual battery and retained jurisdiction over the first 25 years of the sentence. Under a Florida law, judges may retain jurisdiction over the first one-third of sentences for certain serious crime. Under that law, the prisoner cannot be paroled without the permission of the sentencing judge.

The effect of the two sentences running consecutively is that even if the first 25 years (in which Miner retains jurisdiction) runs out, Walker will still have to serve the mandatory 25 years for murder before he will be eligible for parole.

"It is my sincere, prayerful hope

that you not be considered for parole for the next 50 years," Miner said after he handed down the two sentences.

In justifying the sentences, Miner cited the age of the victim, Millicent Wilson, who was 19 at the time of her death.

"This youngster had not even reached the bloom of her life, but only the bud," Miner said.

Walker appeared for his sentencing at about 10 a.m., wearing the standard dark-blue pajama-like shirt and pants of a Leon County Jail prisoner. Before his sentencing, both of Walker's court-appointed attorneys spoke to Miner.

Gene Taylor moved for a new trial, citing reasons discussed in chambers. The motion was denied. Michael Corin asked Miner to follow the jury's recommendation that Walker be given a life sentence rather than death in the electric chair.

Miner agreed with Corin's contention that there was "no valid reason for over-riding the jury's recommendation," and said that recommendation was "eminently fair."

After sentencing, two armed bailiffs fingerprinted Walker, then led him out the side door of the courtroom, one bailiff in front, the other behind Walker.

Attorney Gene Taylor has stated previously that Walker's conviction will be appealed.

After the trial, neither Miner nor defense or prosecuting attorneys would comment on the case.



Silver lining

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

You wouldn't think there'd be a bright side endured last week, but Flambeau's photog Jill to the type of miserable weather Tallahassee Guttman found one.

U.S. businesses lose interest in South African investments

BY CAROLE COLLINS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Long relegated to the idealistic margins, the campaign for "divestment" in South Africa is gaining ground today in the real world of U.S. high finance—for reasons which include sound business sense as well as moral principles.

For better than a decade, American critics of apartheid have been working to end U.S. corporate and investment links to South Africa, often to little effect. In the last 12 months more headway has been made than in the previous 12 years.

The turnabout has come primarily because church and labor groups, community and anti-apartheid organizations

have united their somewhat disparate objectives around a common new strategy: using the tremendous height of public money to bring pressure on U.S. banks and corporations active in South Africa. The results have been impressive:

- The Massachusetts legislature Jan. 4 easily overrode outgoing Gov. Edward J. King's veto to pass the strongest state pension fund divestment bill in the nation. Some \$120 million invested in firms doing business in South Africa is at stake.

- One week earlier, outgoing Michigan Gov. William Milliken signed into law a bill banning investment by state educational institutions in companies operating in South Africa.


- In late October, conservative Grand Rapids, Mich.,

—hometown of Gerald Ford and many Dutch-Americans with church and ethnic ties to Afrikaaners—adopted a policy prohibiting the deposit of idle municipal funds in banks lending to South Africa or in U.S. companies doing business there.

- Last June, Philadelphia became the first major U.S. city to pass, with strong bipartisan support, a pension fund divestment bill. Soon after, Wilmington, Del., passed a similar bill, and Councilman John Ray on Jan. 4 introduced another here in the nation's capital.

Increasingly, these developments dovetail with the concerns of some in the business world itself. A First

Turn to SOUTH AFRICA, page 7




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Florida business climate ranked number one

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A leading national accounting firm has ranked the business climate in Florida as the best in the nation for the second consecutive year, Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson said yesterday.

Florida finished above the national average on 20 of the 22 factors used by Alexander Grant & Co. to compile the ranking and widened its lead over second-place Texas from the previous year's list.

Florida ranked first nationally on factors controlled or influenced by state or local government and was second nationally on factors not controlled by government.

Gov. Bob Graham made a simultaneous announcement in New York, saying the new ranking "recognizes the achievements of Florida's economic development program and adds to our economic momentum."

Mixson, who doubles as secretary of the Commerce Department, said the survey results were significant, but that the most serious challenge was still ahead.

"The real task is to translate this recognition into the creation of more jobs and better incomes for our citizens," he said.

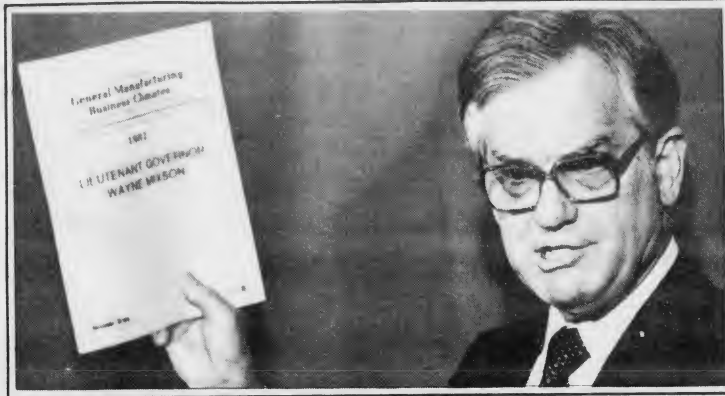
Despite the state's top ranking last year, new industry and plant expansions were down in 1982 as a result of the deepening national recession.

The ranking was based on 1981 data and included such broad categories as state and local government fiscal policies, state regulated employment costs, labor costs and availability and productivity of labor force.

The survey did not consider such intangible factors as "quality of life."

Mixson said that despite Florida's problems with transportation and crime, "quality of life" remained the single most important factor in attracting new industry to the state and would have enhanced the state's top ranking.

The nine-state southeastern region was rated as having the best business climate among the eight regions used in



Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson holds up a copy of survey results that showed Florida to have the best business climate in the nation for the second consecutive year, at a news conference yesterday.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

the Alexander Grant survey. Five of the top 10 states in the list are in the southeast.

North Carolina was ranked third, South Carolina was fifth, Georgia was sixth and Mississippi was ninth.

Florida's high national ranking in individual categories included:

- the third lowest unemployment compensation benefits paid at an average \$41 per covered worker per year;
- the fourth lowest proportion of non-agricultural workers who were members of unions or labor associations at 11.8 percent;
- the fourth smallest expenditure on environmental control at .15 per cent of the total state expenditures;
- the fifth lowest amount of non-agricultural work time lost due to work stoppages over a two-year period.

Florida ranked below the national average only in its average workers' compensation insurance rate and in the cost of energy.

In other economic news, the Chicago Title Insurance Co. said yesterday that new home construction slowed dramatically in Florida last year, but remained well above the national average.

The statewide ratio of new construction per 100 existing households fell from 3.63 in 1981 to 2.38 last year. The national ratio was only 1.33.

Defense budget may cost 2.2 million jobs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — A net loss of 2.2 million jobs would be suffered in the civilian economy if President Ronald Reagan's \$238.6 billion defense budget for 1984 is enacted, a new study says.

According to the study, every \$1 billion "transferred from purchases by the taxpayer to purchases by the Pentagon caused a net loss of 18,000 jobs in industry and commerce."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has maintained that for every \$1 billion spent by the defense department, 35,000 jobs are created.

The study released Sunday by Employment Research Associates of Lansing, Mich., an economic consulting firm specializing in the impact of military spending, sought to apply Reagan's budget request to previous research on the issue.

With unemployment at 10.4 percent and Reagan proposing a \$30 billion defense increase for 1984, the impact of the defense budget on the economy is expected to play a critical role in the budget debate on Capitol Hill.

"This is a net loss of jobs," said Marion Anderson, director of the consulting firm. "All the jobs which will be generated in industry and commerce through the purchase of goods and services by the Pentagon were calculated."

"This figure was then compared with the number of jobs that would have been created if taxpayers were able to spend the money on their normal needs: food, housing, clothing, cars, medical care and other goods and services."

The study does not analyze other federal domestic spending or take into account possible jobs created by implementation of Reagan's proposed third round of tax

cuts to go into effect July 1.

The study, like its earlier predecessor, "The Price of the Pentagon" used government figures, including Department of Defense figures and the Bureau of Labor

'This is a net loss of jobs. All the jobs which will be generated in industry and commerce through the purchase of goods and services by the Pentagon were calculated. This figure was then compared with the number of jobs that would have been created if taxpayers were able to spend the money on their normal needs.'

**—Marion Anderson, Director
Employment Research Associates**

Statistic' 156 sector "Input-Output" model of the economy, in determining jobs generated and jobs lost.

In the earlier study, the firm found the 1981 military budget of \$154 billion caused a net loss of more than 1.5 million jobs in the private sector.

"The 1984 military budget of \$239 billion will cause this job loss to rise by 720,000 jobs," the report said.

A major cause for the job loss according to the study, is that "fewer jobs are created through military procurement than from civilian purchases because military industries are considerably more capital intensive than civilian industries."

RESUMES?

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Playing with poison

The Alachua County Commission has asked Gov. Bob Graham to take a personal interest in a possible case of illegal chemical dumping in that county, and well it might: few state government officials seem to realize the magnitude of the problem Florida faces in disposing of toxic wastes.

Consider the case in point: Department of Transportation officials are alleged to have dumped carcinogenic chemicals in a burrow pit in Fairbanks, a small town near Gainesville. DOT chose to ignore state and federal statutes and regulations governing the disposal of chemical wastes—officials failed even to count the number of chemical-containing drums they abandoned at the site.

The really frightening thing is that the DOT incident is merely a symptom of a more deadly disease. Florida has yet to come to terms with the problems of disposing of hazardous wastes within the state.

The state agency charged with monitoring waste disposal is poorly funded; its \$746,000 budget is about the amount some chemical companies gross in one month, hardly enough to adequately do its job.

Then there's the state's contributions to the fund to clean up waste disposal sites deemed especially dangerous. Under the "Superfund" plan (a misnomer if ever we've seen one, as it turns out) the feds pay 90 percent of clean-up costs, with the state supplying the remaining 10 percent. But despite \$500,000 allocated by the legislature as seed money last year, the program collected only \$10,000 from the waste generators required by law to pay into the fund—that is, companies that generate more than 1,000 pounds of waste a month, but who don't neutralize the waste themselves.

Florida needs \$10 million dollars to draw the federal matching funds necessary to clean up the 25 sites deemed an imminent danger to health. Are you prepared to wait a thousand years for a clean environment? And that's just the most immediate threat—there are 200 problem spots in Florida that officials *know about*. Who knows how many small-level generators dump their poisons secretly, in sites that may or may not be discovered years later?

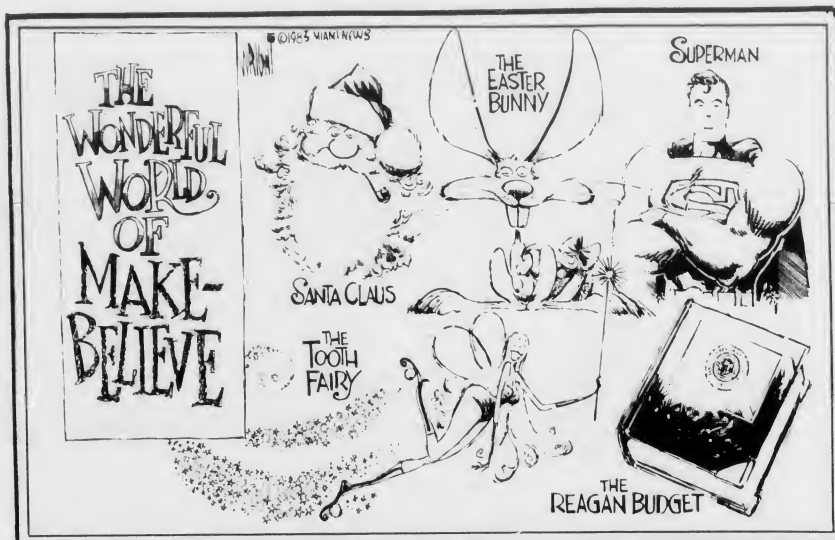
Graham should make toxic waste disposal a top issue for the coming legislative session. Toxic waste generators need to pay more of their share of maintaining our environment—and right now. Given the nature of Florida's soils and the fact that most of us drink the ground water threatened by the waste, we haven't a moment to lose.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager

Laurie Jones.....Business Manager Jane Duncan....Mediatype Manager
Rose Rodriguez.....Ad Manager George Burns....Production Manager

Florida Flambeau



Go, FPIRG

Editor:

In the film *Silent Movie* our heroes Mel Brooks, Dom DeLouise and Marty Feldman engage in a struggle with a large corporation named Engulf and Devour. The good guys win in the end, but not without a vicious struggle in which Engulf uses all its corporate muscle to undermine the trio. We, the citizens of Florida battle similarly cunning foes:

Oil companies scan our beaches looking for drilling spots. James Watts sells our public lands at prices even Scrooge would like. Love Canal boils and LA stinks.

On campus we buy books for \$20 and then sell them in a few weeks for \$10. Tuition increases loom in the near future. Calling home is a rich man's game.

What can we do? Call the governor? The dean? No. Call FPIRG.

FPIRG is the Florida Public Interest Research Group. Its budget comes entirely from students. FPIRG works with you and for you. They take concerns of "public interest" very seriously—it's their job. Generally they define a problem, check out the facts and get results.

Do you have something to say to Ma Bell? The bus company? Many students can tie in projects with full academic approval, always gaining experience and sometimes credits. Communication majors produce radio shows and develop newsletters. Business majors have done marketing surveys, Urban Planning majors study growth management. Chemistry majors are currently looking into environmental concerns. Where do your interests lie? FPIRG can channel those interests into a project where you will meet folks with similar interests.

They are a good team and are looking for good people.

Check FPIRG out in room 215 of the Florida State University Union. The phone number is 644-2826. You will be glad you did.

Michael Grossman

Abortion advice

Editor:

A girl I knew said she was saving herself for marriage. I decided to enlighten her about the facts of life and told her that even if she loses her virginity to a guy like me, who doesn't care about her, she has to get experience. She shouldn't worry about getting pregnant because she can always have an abortion. After all, it's the most common operation today and we don't need any more people to share this beautiful world with.

I told her not to worry about the suicidal feelings she'd probably get afterwards. My father always says it's good to die young. And if she hurts everytime she looks at another kid on the streets,

who cares? There are plenty more where they came from. Just because she won't have as much of a chance of having her own baby anymore doesn't mean she can't get on a waiting list for a few years and adopt one.

Abortions are good, and a great business too. They take those little chopped up bodies and all that other mess they scratch out of the womb and sell it to cosmetic companies where they make shampoo out of it. I have some myself—no kidding! It's called Placenta Plus and it strengthens my shafts. You can even wash your face with it. Isn't that fantastic? No waste.

However, I told her it would probably be better if she got some B.C. tablets she could take everyday for the rest of her life instead of supporting those abortion clinics and cosmetic companies. Then all she'd have to worry about is getting an incurable venereal disease. I told her it's wonderful to give the gift of herpes for Thanksgiving, Christmas, or even a birthday. Then she could have something in common with that person and millions of other Americans for the rest of their lives. It's the gift that keeps on giving. Pretty soon they'll even be a majority, I hear. And you know the majority is always right.

All that stuff about true love, honor and respect was just a fantasy of hers. She had to get used to the real world, didn't she? She had to learn to enjoy what life is all about. Look out for number one, that's the way to think.

You see, there's nothing wrong with sex out of marriage. It's fun, it's exciting—ask a prostitute. She only became that way because—well, people aren't really more than a body anyway, are they?

John Blackheart

Try the U.S.S.R.

Editor:

I've never written to a newspaper, magazine or any other type of publication in my 21 years of existence, but after reading Michael McClelland's column (Feb. 3), "Was John Wayne Really a Hero" I felt it was about time.

I believe most of what you said to be true, but for some unbelievable reason you tell us "The government of the United States is not to be trusted." Who, then, are we suppose to believe—your paper? Or would you prefer TASS (the Soviet news agency). Maybe you and your friend (Abdu) need a lesson in Soviet aggression. How about a trip to Poland, Bulgaria, Afghanistan, East Germany or maybe even the Soviet Union itself? I'm sure you, your friend, and your article will fit right into that totalitarian society, and who knows, they might even keep you.

After all, all of us U.S. imperialists are too busy thinking of what country to overthrow next, than to let some biased journalism get us down. *Let's hear it, U.S.!*

William Henderson

Reagan fires top EPA official who refused order to resign

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan yesterday fired a top official of the Environmental Protection Agency who was reprimanded and ordered to resign by agency head Anne Gorsuch, but refused to do so.

The White House, in a brief statement issued late in the day, announced that the appointment of Rita Lavelle as head of the agency's toxic waste cleanup unit "was terminated today at the direction of the president."

No further explanation was given. However, administration sources said the White House was informed by a lawyer for Lavelle that she would not resign.

A guard was posted outside Lavelle's office yesterday while her fate was determined. Three of her top aides also

were dismissed, and agency officials moved to secure files in their offices.

Lavelle, who faces two congressional investigations, was ordered to resign Friday by Gorsuch, but by yesterday afternoon had not submitted a letter of resignation to Reagan.

White House aides said earlier they expected her to submit a letter, but added any uncertainty over her status could be resolved by having her appointment terminated if she failed or refused to do so.

Even before the actual fact, one aide described Lavelle's firing as "a fait accompli," even though her political ties to the White House—and especially presidential counselor Edwin Meese—fueled speculation she might try to fight for her job.

IN BRIEF

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will sponsor the James T. Wills Oratorical Contest today at 5:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

A RECEPTION FOR THE OPENING of a temporary exhibit on Florida's Weeden Island Pottery will be held tonight at 7 at the Museum of Florida History in the R.A. Gray Building. The exhibit will be shown through April 29.

MEPHISTO, THE 1981 OSCAR winner for Best Foreign Language Film, will play tonight at 7:30 and 10 at Moore Auditorium.

CCIS WILL PRESENT A RESUME Writing clinic tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

A VISION AND HEARING screening clinic will be held today from noon to 4 p.m. in 426 Health Center. Sponsored by AED, pre-medical honor society. Blood Pressure can also be taken.

MIS CLUB MEETING TONIGHT AT 8 in 221 Business. Richard Gaddy, branch manager of Burroughs, Inc., will speak. Refreshments will be served.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL meet tonight at 9 at the Tri Delta House. For more information call Beth Gregory at 222-2485.

THERE WILL BE AN ENERGY Conservation Task Force meeting today at 5 p.m. in 215 Union. For more information call FPIRG at 644-2826.

SCALPHUNTER MEETING tonight at 9 at the Pike House.

THE FSU TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED Bowling League will bowl tonight at 8:20 in the FSU bowling alley.

CPE'S INTEGRAL YOGA AND Holistic Psychology class that meets on Tuesday nights has been moved to room 2 Library Science building.

CPE'S MONEY MANAGEMENT class will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 6 Library Science building.

CPE'S JAPANESE KARATE-DO class has been moved to the Union ballrooms. The class will meet at 6 p.m.

POSITIVE SELF ASSERTION WILL be offered by the DAWN program at Tallahassee Community College beginning today. The instructor will be Diane Jacques. To register or for more information call Edith Chapman or Gayle Dozier at 385-1011.

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY Center will have a fellowship dinner tonight at 6. The center is located across from Bill's Bookstore. Dinner is provided, program following.

THE LIBERATED WAILING WALL, a traveling evangelistic team associated with Jews for Jesus, will perform today at noon at the Union Courtyard.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship's Graduate Student Bible study will meet tonight at 7 at 2612 W. Tennessee St., Lot #108. Call Nate or Charlene at 575-9721 for details, directions or transportation.



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- Gold Key restaurant special 14th
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WORLD

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Seven supporters of opposition leader **Joshua Nkomo** went on trial yesterday accused of plotting to overthrow Prime Minister **Robert Mugabe** with help sought from Soviet leader **Yuri Andropov** when he was chief of the KGB.

The seven, who face a maximum death penalty, were detained last year and accused of stockpiling arms for a coup. They pleaded innocent to charges of high treason.

PEKING — China said within hours of Secretary of State **George Shultz**' departure that his visit failed to remove obstacles blocking better ties with Washington and stressed no date was set for a U.S. trip by its premier.

U.S. officials had hoped that Shultz' visit would patch up ties disrupted over Taiwan and economic squabbles involving the sale of Chinese textiles in U.S. markets.

BEIRUT — Two Soviet-made rockets launched from a rooftop in Beirut yesterday splashed in the sea near the site of the 13th round of Lebanese-Israeli talks on troop withdrawals from Lebanon, police said.

Police said several unidentified people were arrested in connection with the attack on Khaled, the second on the Lebanese site of the U.S.-led talks in two weeks. No progress was reported in the talks. Israeli threats to use force restored a shaky cease-fire after a 2½ hour artillery duel between the Moslem village of Aitah and the Christian village of Souk-al-Gharb, in the mountains seven miles east of Beirut.

TEHRAN — Iran said yesterday that in the biggest offensive of the 29-month Gulf War, it recaptured "Islamic land" held by Iraq for more than two years but Iraq said it repulsed the Iranians, destroying two infantry and armored

columns.

Fierce fighting raged on the Fakkeh-Misan front in Iran, 330 miles southwest of Tehran and 200 miles southeast of the Iraqi capital Baghdad, war communiques from both sides said.

Independent confirmation of the claims was unavailable.

NATION

WASHINGTON — A computer search of death records from 11 states, New York City and the Veterans Administration found Social Security is sending checks to thousands of dead people, and officials said yesterday the amount involved could reach \$100 million.

The pilot project computer match of 6.7 million death records against Social Security files in October found 6,757 cases in which one file showed a person was dead and another showed him alive.

So far, officials have investigated 1,525 cases, turning up 1,411 incidents in which Social Security paid \$6 million to dead beneficiaries.

Social Security plans to expand the computer search to other states beginning in April. If the trend holds, the amount of erroneous checks could reach several hundreds of millions of dollars.

STATE

MIAMI — U. S. Sen. **Paula Hawkins**, R-Fla., plans to reintroduce a bill this week to establish the controversial

Radio Marti, which would beam U.S.-sponsored broadcasts to Cuba.

Hawkins said she hopes to schedule the first committee hearing on the new bill Feb. 15. The station would broadcast news and commentary to Cuban citizens.

JASPER — A man accused of killing his wife and abducting and wounding another woman in Bradenton earlier in the day was captured after a shoot-out in rural Hamilton County late yesterday after he apparently abducted three other women during the day.

The suspect was identified as **Delmer Glenn Castelberry**, 32, of Bradenton.

MIAMI — U.S. District Judge **Joe Eaton** was arrested, charged yesterday with drunken driving and taken to the Dade County jail for booking before police realized he was a federal jurist.

Police said the judge failed a roadside sobriety test. The judge denied the drunken driving allegation.

TALLAHASSEE — State revenues last month produced about \$26 million more than expected, the second straight month with a windfall, but Gov. **Bob Graham** still may have to recommend tax increases as part of his 1983-84 state budget.

The healthy January collections probably mean that the 1982-83 budget is balanced and Graham and the Cabinet members won't have to make any further spending cuts.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Police arrested a member of the Outlaws motorcycle gang and charged him with the murders of four people whose bodies were found Saturday.

Arrested was **Clarence Smith**, 39, who investigators identified as a member of the gang.

Gambler Chagra found not guilty in 1979 murder of federal judge

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE — Las Vegas gambler **Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra** was acquitted Monday of paying for the assassination of U.S. District Judge **John Wood** of San Antonio, Texas, but convicted on two other lesser counts.

Chagra was found innocent of conspiracy and murder by paying \$250,000 to convicted hitman **Charles V. Harrelson**, 44, to assassinate U.S. District Judge **John H. Wood Jr.**

He was found guilty of obstruction of justice and conspiracy to possess and distribute marijuana.

Chagra shook the hand of his attorney, **Oscar B. Goodman**, and then embraced him. As he was leaving the courtroom, he was asked for his reaction, and said "Thank God for Oscar Goodman."

Chagra, who already is serving a 30-year sentence for narcotics and racketeering, was escorted from the courtroom

'He's not innocent, but he's not guilty of these charges.'

—defense attorney Oscar Goodman

by U.S. marshals. He could be heard through the door of his holding cell shouting jubilantly.

Chagra, 39, a licensed professional gambler and convicted narcotics trafficker, was accused of setting up the murder of the 61-year-old judge.

Wood was struck in the back with an exploding bullet from a big game hunting rifle as he was getting into his car outside his San Antonio home May 29, 1979.

It was the first assassination of a federal judge in this century. The government's investigation was the largest since the probe of President Kennedy's assassination and cost an estimated \$11 million.

Prosecutors said Chagra, a "high roller" who once won \$600,000 in a single sitting at a craps table, paid for the killing because he feared Wood would end his lifestyle of "astounding opulence" by sentencing him to a long prison term.

Defense Attorney **Oscar Goodman** did not deny that Chagra paid Harrelson \$250,000 — but he said it was blackmail money Harrelson had extorted. Goodman said Chagra bragged about being responsible for the killing only to look like a "tough guy" to other prison inmates.

"He's not innocent," Goodman said, "but he's not guilty of these charges."

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CIA won't help in democracy promotion

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The administration outlined Monday a \$65 million program for promoting democracy around the world, and pledged the CIA will have nothing to do with the project.

The program grows out of a proposal President Reagan made last June in a speech to the British Parliament, where he said the Western world should bolster democratic institutions and leave communism "on the ash heap of history."

"We are not going to use this program to support one political party against another, but we will support political parties which advocate democracy."

Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said at a news conference explaining the campaign.

He pledged that all American financial support for foreign political parties, labor movements, newspapers and universities "will be open and aboveboard."

When asked if this would not open recipients of U.S. money to local criticism, he responded, "they could be open to criticism, but that danger shouldn't hold us back from doing something we think should be done."

Eagleburger said an idea was raised during staff discussions about having the CIA take a covert role in leading U.S. financial support around the world, but that this was ruled out "at a senior level."

Richard Stone joins the Reagan team

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., has accepted a job as spokesman for the Reagan administration's policy on Caribbean and Central America, published reports said Monday.

Stone, now a Miami lawyer, will defend continued U.S. backing for the government of El Salvador and the Caribbean Basin Initiative, the *Washington Post* reported. The *Post* said the appointment has upset Assistant

Such a undercover role would be unnecessary and, if discovered, would kill the whole worldwide program, he said.

The proposed \$65 million fiscal 1984 budget for the program will be presented to Congress on Feb. 22. The State Department said it will focus on five areas:

- **Leadership training.** A series of programs in the United States and elsewhere that "will cover the theory and practice of democracy" for people identified as future political leaders in various countries.

- **Education.** Conveying "A more accurate picture of the character and values of the United States" through scholarships, book programs and other means.

- **Strengthening institutions** in need of help, such as labor unions, churches, newspapers, radio stations and political parties that advocate democracy.

- **Conveying ideas and information.** A worldwide program of exchanges will be set up. Radio stations, such as Voice of America, will be given the means to expand their educational programming explaining democratic institutions.

- **Development of personal and institutional ties.** The program will try to foster friendship and cooperation among groups in the United States — business, press and community — with similar organizations in other parts of the world.

Secretary of State Thomas O. Enders, who has frequently been the administration's spokesman on Central American affairs in the past.

Stone will be seeking to develop what one official called "a more effective explanation of foreign policy objectives."

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg declined comment on the report.

South Africa from page 1

National Bank of Chicago stockholder, during the bank's 1980 annual meeting, noted that some \$90 million had been lost because the bank—like the U.S. government—ignored signs of extreme social tension in the Shah's Iran. Another shareholder added: "Things are not going to get better in South Africa. So we had better begin to think now about what we're going to do as things get worse."

The Chrysler Corporation announced Jan. 26 its decision to sell off its 25 percent stake in Sigma Motors Corporation, South Africa's third largest auto and truck manufacturing company. Not long before, General Electric backed out of a mining venture in the KwaZulu black "homeland," in part because of mounting calls for investment in the company's home state of Connecticut. Polaroid, Inc., pulled out in 1977, after learning that its South African distributor had violated a 1971 agreement not to sell products to the government. Indeed, South Africa's own largest company, the Anglo-American Corporation, has been vastly expanding its overseas investments—as insurance against future upheavals, according to some observers.

A few companies are even finding ways to profit from pro-divestment sentiment. Chemical Bank still makes trade-related loans of a non-strategic nature to South Africa but has made no loans to the South African government or companies doing business there since 1974. That bank is setting up a special fund that would invest only in non-South Africa-related companies in an effort to capture part of the divested public pension funds and church endowments.

No one understands more clearly that divestment has become a serious matter than the South Africans themselves. While South African consulates have often conducted low-key lobbying efforts against divestment bills, only recently have South Africa's paid lobbyists become active at the state level, in response to the growing success

'Things are not going to get better in South Africa. So we had better think now about what we're going to do when things get worse.'
—U.S. stockholder

of state and municipal divestment legislation.

These efforts have been successfully countered by groups which enjoy widespread support from churches, organized labor and community organizations. Among the proposals for alternative investment made by divestment supporters in Massachusetts, one in particular struck home with state residents: that the pension funds be used to help revitalize local neighborhoods and generate jobs.

There, as in Michigan, the Ford Motor Company lobbied vigorously against divestment, arguing for an amendment that would have exempted companies which observe the so-called "Sullivan principles" of corporate responsibility. Black unions in South Africa have publicly rejected this approach, which involves voluntary, company-sponsored improvements in working conditions, as cosmetic and difficult to monitor or evaluate.

Adoption of the Ford amendment in Massachusetts would have exempted from the divestment bill's coverage 11 of the 13 companies in South Africa in which state pension funds are invested. In Michigan, Ford's lobbyist implicitly conceded divestment's impact by asking state legislators to exempt the automaker as "an economically distressed corporation." The University of Michigan, another active opponent of the bill, may still challenge it in the courts as an infringement on university autonomy.

Divestment advocates are far from claiming that the battle has been won. In mid-1982, U.S. banks had \$3.6 billion in outstanding loans to South Africa's public and private sectors, and direct investment was estimated at \$2.6 billion. Moreover, the Reagan administration has removed restrictions on trade with South Africa's military and police and eased restrictions on nuclear-related exports.

Nevertheless, divestment as an issue has generated a potent, "new federalist" approach. It promises to keep apartheid more effectively on the minds of millions of Americans who do care, after all, about the way their money is spent.

Carole Collins is national coordinator of the Campaign to Oppose Bank Loans to South Africa.

Divestment has generated a potent, 'new federalist' approach. Americans do care about the way their money is spent.

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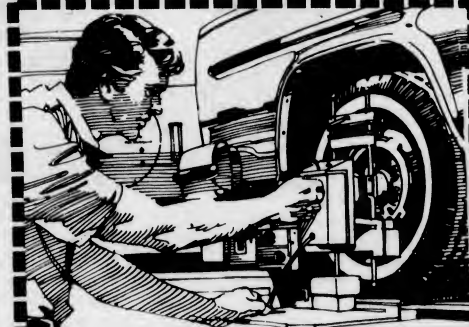
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BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As devilish and cunning as its namesake, Istvan Szabo's *Mephisto* is a stunning study of the intimate faces of fascism, an ironic twist on the *Faust* legend that transposes Goethe's 19th Century romantic epic to 1930s Germany, where evil wears a brown shirt and a swastika armband.

Winner of the 1981 Academy Award for best foreign film, this German-Hungarian co-production attempts no sweeping panorama of Third Reich atrocities not is it especially concerned with the Weimar Republic decadence that preceded the rise of the Nazi party. Its focus is micro-political, its camera zooms in — tight — on the faces of an actor whose fortunes mirror all too well those of the nascent National Socialists.

Adapted from the 1936 *Roman-a-clef* by Klaus Mann (son of Thomas Mann), *Mephisto* traces with fine detail the rise of Hendrik Hofgen, an ambitious provincial actor whose haniminess is matched only by his gift for self-promotion. Hofgen — whose story is based on the real-life career of Mann's brother-in-law, Gustaf Grundgens — is a morally ambiguous character; like Fassbinder's Maria Braun, he knows how to use what he has to get what he wants but he wins it at a terrible price.

Klaus Maria Brandauer, the brilliant Austrian stage actor, brings a fevered animation to his role as Hofgen; his meaty, flexible face is capable of extraordinary dramatic range.

Rarely static, it changes constantly, its passions as fleeting as the colors on a chameleon's coat — much as Hofgen tailors his talents to suit prevailing political tastes.

Brandauer's Hofgen begins in the late 1920s, a left-wing intellectual who waves his fists angrily and spouts Brechtian theory about "peoples' theatre." As an actor in a Hamburg communist cafe run by a close friend, Hofgen quickly becomes a director, but despises the notion of working long in such a "province" — a city of more than a million people.

A restless social climber, Hofgen knows how to win friends and influence people, and — despite his continuing liaisons with an exotic, beautiful black dancer — he marries his set designer, Barbara Bruckner (played with a cool radiance by Polish actress Krystyna Janda, whose wise but muted presence here contrasts with her fiery roles in Andrej Wajda's *Man of Marble* and *Man of Iron*).

With help from Barbara's family — wealthy, well-connected leftists — and his own conniving wiles, Hofgen gains a job at the German National Theater in Berlin where he wows crowds with his dazzling *Mephisto*, yet also finds time to shout

worker's songs in communist bistros.

Such duality will not last long. Cultivating friends in elite and powerful circles, Hofgen finds greater and greater fame even as his wife, lover and associates flee Germany one by one. Refusing to depart on the advent of the Third Reich, Hofgen declares his devotion to German culture, without which he is indeed nothing.

He's established a symbiotic link that will transform him from a *Mephisto* onstage — "the spirit that denies!" — to a weak puppet offstage, a cowardly Faust who barbers with a Goering-like general, a real-life *Mephisto* who holds the strings to which Hofgen's prizes are attached.

Szabo, collaborator Peter Dobai, and cinematographer Lajos Koltai sketch an intricate, complex scenario in *Mephisto*, showing Hofgen's progress with incisive dialogue, brisk pacing and richly textured *mise-en-scene*. A man who ignores political and social shifts to the absolute service of his ego and ambition, Hofgen "loves himself above all, but not well enough," as his black girlfriend Juliette tells him. Juliette (Karin Boyd) serves as a voice of truth, the only woman, of Hofgen's many lovers who sees straight through him, the only one with whom he shares a genuine warmth and honesty.

Visually gorgeous, *Mephisto* shimmers with subtly-controlled light and arresting shots that don't knock you over the head (as, say, Brian DePalma's flashy, banal films) but quietly take your breath. Lajos Koltai — responsible for the virtuoso visuals of 1982's best film, Peter Gothar's *Time Stands Still* — filters light for *Mephisto*'s constant interiors through ever-

present windows and off mirrors that reflect appropriate moods.

Composed with a master's touch — like the Caravaggio-tinged frames of Sidney Lumet's *The Verdict* — every scene of *Mephisto* enhances its narrative, fleshing out Hofgen's fascinating portrait.

It's a portrait that bears close observation. As Szabo has told American interviewers: "I didn't want to make a documentary. *Mephisto* is a story that could happen even here in this country." Szabo's triumph is that he makes *Mephisto* compelling in any political climate.

***Mephisto*, directed by Istvan Szabo with cinematography by Lajos Koltai, stars Klaus Maria Brandauer, Krystyna Janda and Karin Boyd. Screens tonight at 7:30 and 10 in Moore Auditorium, admission \$2.**



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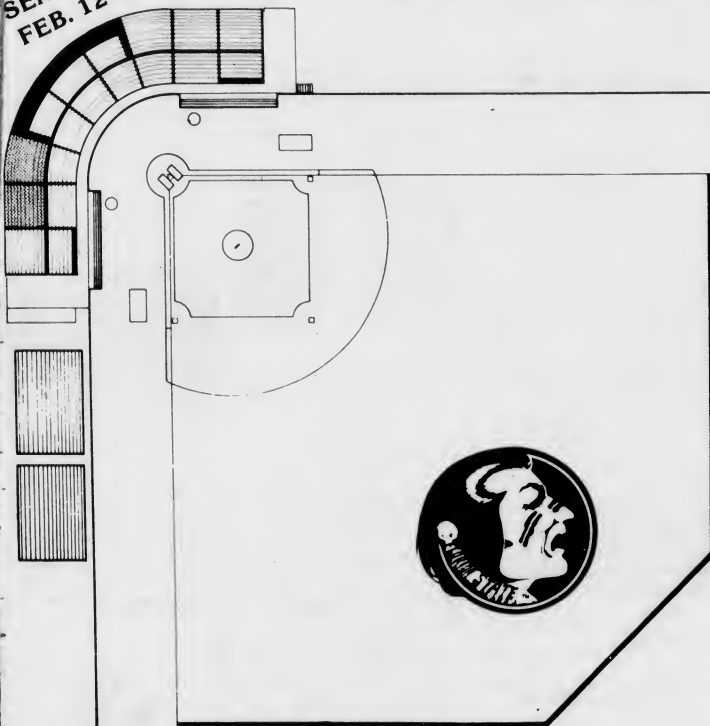
Valentine's Day Issue



Fast art? Well, maybe fast art joints won't become quite as prevalent as fast food joints but Tallahassee's first drive-thru art show may spark a cultural phenomenon of sorts. Just pull into the New China Restaurant (820 North Monroe) between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and drive up to the menu board. There you'll find a list of artists participating in the show. Place your order through the microphone for the artist you'd like to see and drive on around to the pick-up window where the art you requested will be on display. The show is free and open to the public, not to mention that it's probably better for you than greasy fast food.

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Sports



Pressure

Cardinal's Lancaster Gordon looks to be feeling the effects of the Seminole defense as applied by Michael Johnson (foreground) and Mitchell Wiggins (background)

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Cards stop 'Noles 89-63

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Aggressive defense by the Louisville Cardinals and poor second half shooting led to a 89-63 win for the 12th ranked Cardinals last night in Freedom Hall. The Cardinals overcame an early six point deficit to win by 26.

Louisville's eight point lead throughout much of the second half blossomed into a 17 point advantage with 6:07 left in the game. The Seminoles fall to 3-4 in Metro play while the Cardinals remain unbeaten with a 7-0 slate. FSU is 10-9 overall.

FSU's Mitchell Wiggins and Louisville's Scooter McCray led all scorers with 20 points for their teams. Wiggins was followed by Granville Arnold who fouled out with 14 points with 3:46 remaining. Michael Johnson was also in the double figures for the 'Noles with an 12 point performance. Johnson and Vince Martello led FSU in rebounding with eight and seven respectively.

FSU comes home to play the Jacksonville University Dolphins Saturday in the Civic Center.

'Nole track teams set records

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While the Florida State University women's track team was breaking school records over the weekend in Gainesville, the men's team had an equally satisfying time in Bloomington, Indiana.

The Lady 'Noles set two school records and met NCAA qualifying standards in three events Saturday at the Florida Quad West at the O-Dome in Gainesville.

Florida, Tennessee, and Virginia were the other schools at the meet.

Ovriell Brown broke the FSU school record in the 600 meter run in 1:28.9. Her effort was good for third overall, and met the NCAA qualifying time. She also ran the third leg of the record setting 4x400 meter relay team. Randy Givens, Jennifer White and Angela Wright were the other runners. Together they ran 3:41.9 to meet the NCAA standard.

Long jumper Alice Bennet also met the qualifying distance placing third in 19-feet-5 3/4.

Other top placers for the 'Noles were: Givens first place in the 55 meter race; Wright took fifth and Bennett sixth in the same event. Wendy Markham came in second in the high jump. Nancy Rettie

placed second in the 1,500 meters and Carla Borovicka fifth in the same event. Tonja Brown placed third in the 55 meters hurdles and fourth in the 800 meters with Kelly Hackler claiming fifth in the 800. Margaret Coomber was second in the 1,000 meters. The 4x800 meter relay team of Chris McKay, Scooby Golden, Coomber and Borovicka brought home a second finish.

The men's team took a long trip to Bloomington, Indiana for the Indiana Relays Saturday. The competition was an unscored affair against Indiana, Tennessee, Auburn, and Mississippi State.

FSU's Kenny Smith had the best performance of the day in the high jump. He cleared the bar at 7 feet 3 inches the highest ever in Seminole track history.

"I thought we improved," Dick Roberts, head coach of the FSU men's team said. "Kenny was diagnosed as having had a stress fracture Thursday before we left. But the x-rays indicated that it had pretty well healed. It was still painful, but it was within what he could stand. He tied for second."

Smith qualified for the NCAA meet, but this doesn't guarantee him a slot at the championships, Roberts also said. According to a new rule passed this year only the top twenty in each event will go. In other words if the top twenty are over 7-feet-3 Smith will not go. Indoor competition no longer has absolute standards like outdoors.

FSU's Margaret Coomber
placed in two events this weekend.

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Exxon Consultant Here

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'Noles end dual swim meet with losses

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University women's swimming team broke four school records this past weekend in a dual competition against the University of Georgia, but lost the meet 80-69. The men's team took first place in four events the same day against the Bulldogs, but also lost 72-41.

Standout performances for the women were triple wins from Sarah Linke and newcomer Natalie Deschamps. Both posted NCAA qualifying times. Linke set school records in two events—200 yd. freestyle in 1:50.24 and the 500 yd free in 4:52.41. She also won the 100 yd free in 52.6.

Deschamps, competing for FSU in her second meet since traveling from Montreal a month ago, set school records in the 100 yd. individual medley 58.34 and the 200 yd IM 2:05.81. She also finished first in the 100 yd. butterfly in

56.8.

"We swam well, but didn't wind up on the winning side," Terry Maul, head coach of the FSU women's team said. "We lost the 200 yd medley relay by one tenth of a second and that made the difference."

First place finishes for the men were Justis Brees in the 200 yd. butterfly 1:53.0, Sam Seiple in the 100 yd free 46.8, Joe Everling in the 200 yd breast stroke 2:12.2. Chris McGregor won the one meter diving for the 'Noles and met the qualifying standards for the NCAA as well.

"We went up very tired and knew Georgia would be rested," Bill Shults, head coach of the FSU men's team said. "Joe Everling and Chris McGregor had very, very good meets. This was Joe's first meet for us since injuring his knee last year. It's good to have him back."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Over-the-Line will be held today at 4 on the IM fields, across from Tully Gym. If you have any questions, call Bernie at the IM Office (644-2430).

Wiffle Ball begins on this Sunday, February 13. Schedules will be ready on Wednesday afternoon. Rules are ready for pick up now.

The Florida State University men's bowling team rolled to a second place finish in last weekend's Association of College Unions International Regional Games Tournament in Gainesville.

The men amassed a total of 8,061 points behind Georgia Tech's 8,136.

The FSU women's team failed to place in the top five. FSU's Karen Pomroy finished second individually in a close matchup with Janis Schneider of University of Miami.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1983

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VOL. 70 NO. 96

The Floridan:

Can a local landmark be reclaimed for the public?

BY CAROLINE BISCHOFF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Floridan Hotel has stood in downtown Tallahassee for over half a century. The landmark hotel, located on the corner of Call and North Monroe Streets, once served as a major city cultural center, housing legislators and other guests among them the late heiress and philanthropist Ruby Diamond. Diamond had at one time intended to spend the rest of her life in her Floridan suite.

But time, wear-and-tear and the opening of more modern downtown hotels took their toll on the Floridan. By the time the hotel closed in 1977, it was considered a major fire trap, and housed more vermin than it did guests. The city finally condemned the building in 1982.

Now moves are afoot to save the 194-room hotel. Tallahassee's Downtown Improvement Authority has moved to have the Floridan placed on the National Register of Historic Places, and the authority, in association with the senior citizens' lobby, the Gray Panthers, is trying to persuade the hotel's absentee owner to lease out the building.

The key to the hotel's future lies with the owner, Charles Alberding, of Chicago, who has until April 21 to decide whether to fix up the building or demolish it. On that date, a city-imposed deadline will pass, and Alberding will face a \$250-a-day fine until the building's problems are corrected.

In the meantime, the authority's Clifton Lewis has come up with a restoration plan she thinks will be in keeping with the Floridan's history as a community center. Lewis wants Alberding to lease the building to the Downtown Improvement Authority for one dollar per year for use as a home for senior citizens.

The plan calls for a total renovation of the Floridan. The rooms in the five-story north wing would then be rented out to senior citizens as well as students from Tallahassee's four colleges. The three-story, south wing

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary



The Floridan Hotel has been an important part of Tallahassee life for more than 50 years. Now its future is in question.

would be a "commercial renovation/restoration," Lewis said and its rooms would be rented out to guests.

Former Gray Panthers member Henry Richards calls Lewis' plans a "radical idea," sort of an "ultra commune." Lewis calls it a "cross-cultural effort including all generations."

Student residents would use the hotel as a laboratory to practice their skills, Lewis said. For example, social work or nursing students would help take care of the senior citizens, she said.

"Rent would have to be worked out," Lewis said. "There could also be rent subsidies."

The plan would be fitting, Lewis said, because of the traditional close ties between the people of Tallahassee and the hotel. The decision to build the Floridan was made in 1925, after a week-long fire destroyed the then-famous Leon Hotel and the city was left without lodging for its visitors and legislators.

Turn to FLORIDAN, page 6

Massacre blamed on Sharon; panel demands ouster

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM— An Israeli commission demanded Tuesday that Defense Minister Ariel Sharon quit or be fired because of the Beirut massacre of Palestinian refugees. The Israeli Cabinet backed the commission's findings.

"It is impossible to justify the defense minister's disregard of the danger of a massacre," the panel said in criticizing Sharon's decision to allow Christian militiamen to enter the Chatila and Sabra camps where they slaughtered hundreds of refugees Sept. 16-18.

The commission's 108-page report faulted Prime Minister Menachem Begin for indifference to Sharon's actions and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir for ignoring a

warning the killings were underway, but did not ask for the removal of either of those men.

Israel bears "indirect responsibility" for the massacre, the commission said.

Along with Sharon, the commission said Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, the chief of military intelligence, should resign and that former Beirut area commander Amos Yaroh be kept from field command for three years.

The Cabinet held a two-hour emergency session after the findings were released and afterward the government press office said "almost all the ministers, including Sharon, tended to favor acceptance" of the commission's recommendations.

Sharon was among the first to leave the Cabinet meeting but made no comment to reporters. A second special Cabinet meeting was scheduled for Wednesday.

State-run Israel radio said Begin told Sharon that he would not be sorry if the defense minister resigned.

The National Religious Party, the Begin

Turn to SHARON, page 5

Waldheim: Only internationalism can bring peace

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Kurt Waldheim began his diplomatic career in 1945 as member of the Austrian delegation to the Austrian State Treaty. His career culminated with his election as Secretary General of the United Nations in 1972, a post he held for eight years.

Waldheim is in Tallahassee this week for a series of conferences and addresses as part of his role as Distinguished Visiting Lecturer at Florida State University. He took time out to talk to Flambeau reporter Michael Tiernan while here.

Michael Tiernan: During most of your career and especially during your tenure as Secretary General of the United Nations, you have been a spokesman for the

internationalist, or multilateral approach, to solving world problems. Where do you feel that approach stands now?

Kurt Waldheim: I have to say in all frankness that internationalism is suffering a setback, whereas after the Second World War there was great enthusiasm for international cooperation and international organizations, especially the (United Nations) because people were still under the impression of the tragedy of the Second World War, all the sacrifices, so they were ready to give up part of their sovereignty in favor of international organization. They are now turning more and more to a nationalism approach, a pilotless approach, away from internationalism. And I consider this a very dangerous development.

I think it's good to use bilateral diplomacy. We'll always need it and certainly I fully support it, but not everything can be solved through bilateral diplomacy. There are many problems in the world that can only be solved

Turn to WALDHEIM, page 7

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WORLD

PARIS — Vice President **George Bush** Tuesday set aside his campaign on behalf of the U.S. "zero option" disarmament proposal to take up a defense of American trade policy during a one-day visit to France.

Bush was on the sixth stop of a seven-nation tour to raise support among NATO allies for President **Ronald Reagan's** "zero option" policy, which would cancel deployment of 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe in return for a Soviet commitment to remove about 600 Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed towards Western Europe.

French analysts said Bush would have little trouble with the disarmament issue because the French government has already firmly backed the American plan.

NATION

CLEVELAND — Siamese twin girls who possessed only one malformed heart between them died yesterday less than 24 hours after birth despite doctors' efforts to save them.

The girls were born joined at the trunk Monday at Mount Sinai Medical Center and were rushed to Rainbow Babies and Childrens Hospital in critical condition suffering from severe respiratory problems.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — A midnight fire at a downtown nursing home killed six elderly residents and five others were led to safety by two young women staff members. Lives may have been lost because the alarm was sounded late, officials said yesterday.

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a key House subcommittee said today he plans to seek a \$30 billion reduction in the defense budget.

A \$30 billion cut in total budget authority for fiscal 1984

budget would mean reducing actual spending during the year by \$15 billion.

The head of the defense subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. **Joseph Addabbo**, D-N.Y., told reporters after listening to testimony by Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** that his "total target" will be \$30 billion in cuts.

During the hearing, Addabbo attacked the Reagan administration for submitting a request for an extra \$1.6 billion for the 1983 budget to cover major military items rejected by Congress only in December, charging it was "business as usual" at the Pentagon.

STATE

TAMPA — A special federal grand jury will be convened to investigate corruption by public officials in the middle district of Florida, U.S. Attorney **Robert W. Merkle** announced Tuesday.

Last week, the FBI arrested three Hillsborough County commissioners on charges of soliciting and accepting a bribe in return for a valuable vote on a rezoning issue.

At the time the three arrests were announced the FBI said it had set up a hot line where people could call to report possible acts of corruption.

The FBI said it received 36 calls the first day the hot line was in operation and has received 137 calls to date.

TALLAHASSEE — The Graham administration has agreed to 5 percent pay raises for state government law enforcement officers.

A 5 percent raise beginning July 1 and a plan for employees to automatically advance by steps from the minimum level of pay to the maximum level for their particular job were the major provisions of a contract worked out by the Department of Administration and the Police Benevolent Association earlier this week.

Police officer to face decertification hearing

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Police officials, abiding a federal arbitrator's decision to reinstate George Greene to the police force, did so Tuesday morning and then immediately suspended Greene with pay pending the outcome of a decertification hearing later this month.

"The best course of action was to reinstate the officer," said Barry Bumgarner, assistant to Police Chief Melvin Tucker.

But the city does not plan to let Greene get his job back without a fight. Greene will appear before the Florida Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission,

which will rule whether or not to decertify Greene as a police officer.

If Greene is decertified by the commission, which will meet February 24, the city must find Greene another job, either on the police force or some other city work. But as Tucker said last week, all police civilian positions are filled.

The city of Tallahassee plans on appealing the arbitrator's decision giving Greene another city job if he is decertified by the state commission.

"In the next couple of days we will be filing an appeal in circuit court challenging that award," Bumgarner said.

"In all probability this will be going on into the future," Bumgarner said.

IN BRIEF

THE CITY OF TALLAHASSEE FIRST ANNUAL Whist Tournament will be held tonight through Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco St. For more information call 575-8696.

A BUSINESS CAREERS CLINIC WILL BE HELD today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall. Sponsored by CCIS.

THERE WILL BE A VISION AND HEARING screening clinic sponsored by AED, pre-medical honor society, today from noon to 4 p.m. in 426 Health Center. Blood pressure can also be taken.

HELPING HANDS/PEER FACILITATORS announces a meeting for Peer Facilitators, freshmen and transfer students today at 5:30 p.m. in 240 Union.

THE FSU HERPES SUPPORT GROUP WILL MEET today at 4 p.m. in 221 Health Center.

LAE, CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, WILL MEET TODAY at 4 p.m. in 64 Bellamy. Plans for regionals will be discussed and pre-registration money will be collected.

ETA SIGMA DELTA, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT administration honor society, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 229 Seminole building.

THE FLORIDA STATE VOTER'S LEAGUE WILL have a dinner meeting tonight at 7 at the Silver Slipper in the Northwood Mall. Mayor James Ford will speak.

CIRCLE K WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 8 IN 352 Union.

THE FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION WILL hear John Brennen, a marketing consultant for Exxon, speak tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference Room, 220 Business. Officer nominations for next year will be held.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, scholastic/leadership honor society, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in 323 Union and 105 Dodd Hall.

CPE'S JAZZ GUITAR CLASSES, BEGINNING AND intermediate, begin tonight at 7 in 116 Diefenbough.

CRIA WILL BE SHOWN TONIGHT AT 7:30 AT Moore Auditorium as part of the Hispanic Film Festival. Sponsored by the Hispanic Student Union.

THE ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY WILL have applications for the Spring, 1983 pledge line available at the Union Information Desk.

A PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP WILL BE offered through the Student Counseling Center on Wednesdays from noon to 2 p.m. Call 644-2003 for more information or come by the Student Counseling Center on the third floor of the Health Center.

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Radio Marti

Joseph Goebbels may be dead, but if Florida Sen. Paula Hawkins and President Ronald Reagan have their way, his work will continue.

Both Reagan and Hawkins have thrown their weight behind the establishment of radio broadcasts designed to flood Cuba with an uninvited and unending stream of propaganda. Ironically enough, Reagan and company plan to name their airwave-invasion after Jose Marti, the 19th century Cuban leader who led the charge for Cuban independence from every foreign power—including America.

An AM band, Radio Marti almost became a reality last year, when it was passed by the House with Reagan's support, and died in the Senate only because of a last-ditch filibuster launched by Nebraska Sen. Edward Zorinsky. Not to be discouraged, both Reagan and Senate majority leader Howard Baker have named Radio Marti as a high priority for this legislative session. Hawkins, meanwhile, has already announced plans of her own to introduce a Radio Marti bill in the Senate sometime this week.

On a practical level, Radio Marti has some serious drawbacks—we have our doubts, for instance, that the tax-paying public will be exactly thrilled at the thought of financing an ad-free radio station powerful enough to breach Cuban radio signals. In addition, radio broadcasters have already expressed their grave concerns that Cuba's Castro would respond to an American propaganda blitz by using his own powerful transmitters to jam commercial AM broadcasts throughout the South and Midwest.

Reagan is trying to deal with that last concern by having Radio Marti sent out on a shortwave band, or even by including it with the already-established Voice of America broadcasts. Hawkins, not exactly known for her tact, has started something of an intramural battle by announcing her plans to file her bill this week, before Reagan can finalize his plans for an alternative system. But even if the senator and the septagenarian can work out a compromise that will ease the broadcasters' fears, there is a deeper concern at question here.

Just what do the D.C. DJs hope to accomplish with their little foray into the broadcast biz? Are they perhaps hoping to uplift the Cuban public by broadening their cultural horizons? That's hardly the sort of altruism we expect from a president who started his administration by slashing American Public TV and radio budgets to the bone.

More likely, Reagan and Hawkins have some vague idea of stirring the Cuban public against Castro by filling their heads with visions of the Great American Way.

That's not exactly likely; nor is it exactly in accordance with our idea of a legitimate government function. The United States does have a long and disreputable history of interfering in other nation's affairs, but history does not make it right. The majority of Cubans chose the government they have, and while we readily concede that government is far from perfect, it is none-the-less *their* government. We have no right to try and usurp that government in any way. That includes armed invasion, CIA subversion, and propaganda.

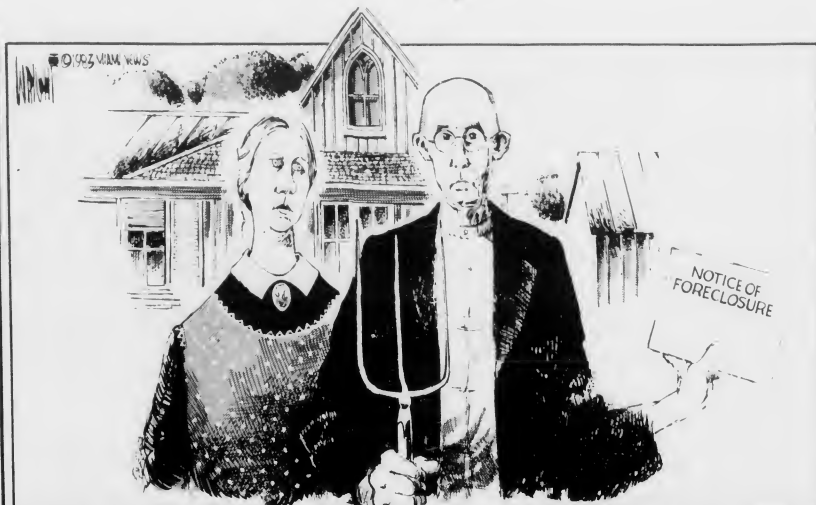
Radio Marti is one station we hope never makes it into the Top 40.

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Florida Flambeau



CORE betrays its tradition and ideals

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I first learned about the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) in the spring of 1961, during the civil rights movement. In December, 1960, the Supreme Court ruled in *Boynnton v. Virginia* that racial segregation was illegal on all interstate buses and trains, and in all transportation terminals. On May 4, 1961, thirteen members of CORE, including national director James Farmer, traveled into the Deep South.

Predictably, the biracial group encountered violent resistance. John Lewis and another "Freedom Rider" were assaulted in Rock Hill, S.C. on May 9. White mobs in Anniston, Ala., attacked and burned one bus. In Montgomery, white racists pulled Freedom Riders off the bus and gave them a brutal beating. In Jackson, Miss., Farmer and a group of 26 Freedom Riders were given 67 day jail sentences for sitting in the "whites-only" sections of the city's bus depot. Farmer's jail term served to mobilize every CORE chapter. Hundreds made the journey south to join the Freedom Riders.

In later years, CORE became a "Black Power" formation, aligning itself with the more radical Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. CORE leader Floyd McKissick stood second only to Stokely Carmichael as a nationally-known proponent of black nationalism. McKissick and CORE attacked the Johnson Administration's illegal and immoral war in Vietnam. One might disagree with CORE's controversial political stands, but not even its worst critics could claim that the organization did not identify with the goals and ideals of the oppressed black community.

Today, this statement is no longer true. Inch by inch, CORE has retreated from the vanguard of progressive struggle into the open arms of the forces of Reaganism, racism and economic reaction. From "Black Power" of the 1960s, CORE and its leader Roy Innis have abandoned their militant history for acceptance into the posh corridors of the ruling military-industrial complex.

It's not art

Editor:

I'm tired of bad art. I'm tired of being told that bad art is good art. I went to the exhibit in Governor's Square Mall (reviewed in the Flambeau, Jan. 17.). What I saw was a clique of artsy-craftsy people patting each other on the back for producing criminally mediocre and bad art under the guise of genius.

I was particularly offended by one "artist," C. Watanakul. After placing a dead bird in a cigar box, he presented it as his statement on society. I went up to him to inquire about his reasoning, morality and his humanity. I voiced my objections to him and received the expected reply: "I'm glad I got a response from you, whether it was positive or negative."

Of course he got a response. If I saw a dog on the

FROM THE GRASSROOTS

In 1976, CORE pushed the plan to recruit Afro-Americans to fight as mercenaries against the new progressive government of Angola. Innis advocated support for UNITA, a black puppet organization which is backed by the Republic of South Africa and the United States. Objectively, CORE was placing its name and prestige in the service of international terrorism and white supremacy.

Finally, last month, CORE reached an all-time low in the annals of the civil rights movement. At the fortieth anniversary convention of the organization, CORE gave a special award to a rightwing reactionary, Gen. William Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam. Innis declared that any criticisms of Westmoreland were unfair because "the man was (just) carrying out orders." CORE also presented a special award to a black vice president of Anheuser Busch brewery. The firm is currently engaged in a struggle with Jesse Jackson, Operation PUSH and other civil rights leaders over the lack of adequate affirmative action and critical black economic support. Thus Innis and CORE, by applauding Anheuser Busch at this time, have undermined efforts of civil rights activists.

At some point, we must begin to hold our so-called black leadership accountable when they objectively and pathetically serve the interests of multinational corporations and international racism. For unlike the Jesse Jacksons, whose emotional grandstanding and florid rhetoric may simply irritate, Innis has moved beyond the boundaries of political opportunism into the camp of the enemy. The rich history of CORE and its vision of equality has been uprooted by a group of self-serving elites who reinforce the processes of racist exploitation and economic oppression.

Manning Marable is director of the Race Relations Institute at Fisk University.

roadside, I'd respond, but that's not art! When one looks at Michelangelo's *Pieta*, one gets an incredible feeling of awe: that God so endowed him that he could create a thing of such beauty out of a piece of stone; that he had talent and used it to its fullest, not just taking a few swipes at a rock with a mallet and calling it "Mother Earth" or some such.

Today's art is too easy. It's too simple to place a decaying animal in a box. It's not art. Unfortunately, C. Watanakul himself is a reflection on a society that not only produced this kind of art, but encourages and supports him and others like him. It's a shame that what Oscar Wilde said generations ago can't still be true:

"It is through art, and through art only, that we can realize our perfection; through art and art only that we can shield ourselves from the sordid perils of actual existence."

R. Halseth

Tourism association says raising drinking age 'bum rap'

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 would be a "bum rap" for young people and cost the state millions of dollars, representatives of Florida's tourism and entertainment industries said yesterday.

The Florida Entertainment & Dining Association said the available studies and statistics overwhelmingly show that drivers between 18 and 21 are involved proportionately in no more alcohol-related highway accidents than older drivers.

"We think it's a bum rap," Robert Snow of Orlando, a director of the Orlando-based association, told a news conference.

Several bills are pending in the Legislature to return the legal drinking age to 21. Proponents claim the change would significantly reduce highway deaths.

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, who supports the change, has reported a five percent drop in fatal accidents involving 18-year-olds in Florida since 1980 when the legal drinking age was raised to 19.

But the association said Gunter's figures relied on preliminary findings and could be misleading. They cited a study in Massachusetts that found a 26 percent increase in drunken driving arrests of teenagers after that state's drinking age was raised from 18 to 20.

Tom Patterson, the association's executive



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Robert Snow, right, a director of the Orlando-based Florida Entertainment and Dining Association, and Jill McConnell, Florida State University student body president, at a press conference yesterday.

director, said Florida restaurants, bars and other establishments stand to lose at least \$500 million annually if the drinking age is raised. This would mean a minimum loss of \$25 million in state sales tax revenues.

The association cited a federal study that

found that alcohol was proportionately involved in fewer fatal accidents for drivers 18-21 than for drivers 21-44.

The study was based on the experience of 15 states the federal government believes have the best accident reporting data. The

figures did not reflect mileage driven.

He noted that people 18-21 can vote, serve in the military, sit on juries, declare bankruptcy, sign contracts and borrow "but can't go home and have a beer with his pizza or her pizza" if the legislation passes.

Snow and other association officials asserted that raising the drinking age will prompt many young people to disobey that law and drink in their cars.

"These people are not going to stop drinking," he said. "They're just going to stop drinking in legitimate places, in honorable places."

Florida State University Student Body President Jill McConnell came out against raising Florida's drinking age after the press conference.

"It will be impossible to enforce," McConnell said, and we're (FSU Student Government) against it."

Florida House of Representatives member Fran Carlton, D-Orlando who is sponsoring the bill to raise Florida's drinking age to 21 said the proposed legislation was not discriminatory, nor costly to the state.

"Those people who oppose the law are thinking about dollars," Carlton said. "The slight decline in revenue can easily be justified by the savings in the billions of dollars we spend every year in this country on accidents, not to mention saving lives."

Sharon from page 1

government's chief coalition partner, called immediately for Sharon's resignation.

Sharon personally gave the order allowing the Christian militiamen to assault Sabra and Chatila camps, surrounded by the Israeli army to remove what he claimed were 2,000 Palestinian guerrillas hiding there.

Sharon informed Begin and the Cabinet of his order about 90 minutes after the militiamen, known as Phalangists, were inside.

Hundreds were killed in the massacre but an accurate toll may never be determined. The bodies of 328 victims were recovered according to the Lebanese Civil Defense, but many more were listed as "missing."

The commission reluctantly appointed by the government, sketched a profile of Sharon showing him to be insensitive to the fate of the Palestinians at the hands of

the Christian militiamen.

During Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war, mass killings of Christians by Palestinians and vice versa were common. The Sept. 14 assassination of Christian leader and Lebanese president-elect Bashir Gemayel, provoked further Christian anger against the Palestinians, who were suspected of being behind the killing.

"From the defense minister himself, we know that this consideration did not concern him in the least," the report said. "In our view, the minister of defense made a grave mistake when he ignored the danger of acts of revenge."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said of the commission's findings: "It's strictly an internal Israeli matter." Neither the Lebanese government nor the Christian militia commented on the findings.

Begin was not spared in the report.

"We find no reason to exempt the prime minister from responsibility for not having evinced, during or after the

Cabinet session Sept. 17, any interest in the Phalange's actions in the camps," the commission said.

The commission said Begin was aware the Christian militiamen might use the Palestinian refugees as a target for revenge following the assassination of Gemayel.

No recommendations were made regarding the future of the commander of Israeli troops in Lebanon, Maj. Gen. Amir Drori. But the report said he was guilty of "breach of duty" for doing "nothing about the behavior of the Phalange and for failing to raise the matter with Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan at the time.

The panel reached "grave conclusions" about Eitan's "inaction" but withheld a recommendation about his future since his five-year term ends in April.

The commission cleared the head of the Mossad intelligence agency, the Israeli equivalent of the CIA, and Sharon aide Avi Duda, who received warnings they might be harmed by its findings.

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Floridan *from page 1*

In the spring of 1926, the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce began to organize financing for a new hotel. A chamber committee persuaded local residents to contribute \$200,000 to the project, and the Tallahassee Hotel Corporation was founded to build it. In the end, the Floridan was made possible entirely through stock subscriptions taken out by local citizens. The hotel was one of the first and only buildings in the capital built solely with local capital—a source of pride for Tallahasseeans.

The Floridan was locally-designed, as well, by E.D. Fitchner. Fitchner's original design was for a three-story building with 68 rooms and baths (the private baths were considered a great step forward at the time), a large banquet hall and two dining rooms. The five-story wing was added in the 1930s.

"The Floridan was considered very modern because of the extras, such as a phone in every room," said Marilyn Johnson of the Downtown Improvement Authority.

Alberding's Alonsett Hotel Corporation bought the Floridan in 1952. The corporation is a holding company and one of the few independent hotel chains in the country, according to Johnson.

Neither Alberding nor his local agent would say much about their plans for the Floridan, although Alberding told the Flambeau he is not interested in selling the building, but would consider a long-term lease.

He said he'll decide what to do about the city's deadline by the end of next week. Whether he'll approve Lewis' plan is unclear at the moment, although Alberding has in the past rebuffed attempts by the Downtown Improvement Authority to enter the Floridan in the national historic register.

A recent change in the law means a building's owner must approve a structure's entry on the preservation list. Nancy Dobkins of the Historic Preservation Board said the effort to place The Floridan on the register began over a year ago, but that Alberding has not responded to her letters on the subject.

Lewis' attorney, Margaret Hoffman, said the Downtown Improvement Authority has given Lewis authority to begin negotiations with Alberding. Those negotiations will determine whether Alberding or the authority will pay to renovate the building. The Downtown Improvement Authority, meanwhile, has approved Lewis' plan in principle.

If the lease is okayed by Alberding, Lewis said, the Downtown Improvement Authority would sub-lease the hotel to an "entity"—preferably a cooperative group, rather than a business whose sole interest would be in turning a profit, said Lewis.

"We, the people, should lease it and run it," said Lewis.

The Panther plan is not the only renovation proposal Alberding will consider, according to Lewis.

"You better believe there will be other proposals," she said.

The Downtown Improvement Authority has endorsed a plan to convert the Floridan into a sort of commune for senior citizens, and is now in negotiations with the building's owner.

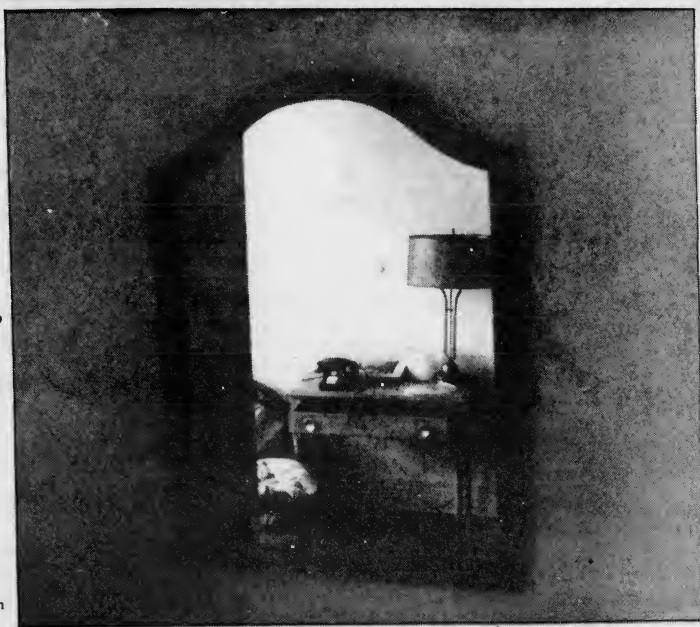


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Waldheim from page 1

through a multilateral approach, like for instance the great economic problems. So I think what we really need is a sound combination of bilateral diplomacy and international diplomacy.

M.T.: Do you believe it's the world economic situation which is responsible for the rise of nationalism as opposed to internationalism? Would it be that that is most threatening to us?



Kurt Waldheim

K.W.: I do not believe that it is the economic situation in the world which is responsible for this development. I think it is, in the first place, the political development which creates those problems. Certainly a bad economic situation contributes to that kind of nationalistic approach, but it is quite evident that we have to return to a global policy in this regard. Take for instance the monetary situation in the world. It is a disaster what we are witnessing right now. After the Bretton Woods break down, the Bretton Woods agreement on monetary questions, broke down long ago and nothing else has been set up by the international community to replace it. So the result was what we are witnessing right now. A sort of chaos in the monetary field which led to the enormous debts of the Third World. Countries like Mexico, Argentina and Brazil have accumulated tremendous debts. Mexico alone now owes about \$80 billion.

Now you have to do something about it, you have to help these nations to overcome these problems because otherwise their monetary systems are in danger of breaking down, which would lead to a great crisis in the international monetary system. That is quite clear because, don't forget, they have the loans from a great many banks in the Western world—private banks and of course, official aid and official loans. But if their monetary systems break down, many of the private banks in the Western world will break down too. And that would lead to international chaos in this field.

So what we really need is a tremendous effort to overcome this crisis, and that cannot be done by patchwork, as it is done now. Certainly the (International Monetary Fund) is trying very hard to help these countries at least pay their interest, but it is no solution. So what we need is a new international approach basically patterned after the agreements of Bretton Woods during the war to set up a sound monetary system which would again restore order in the monetary field and hopefully in the economic field in general.

M.T.: On a different subject, what do you think of (President Ronald) Reagan's Latin American policy in general, and more specifically his Central American policy? Do you think that the international approach advocated by countries such as France, Germany, Venezuela and Mexico would be more successful than the

approach being taken now by the U.S., or is the U.S. approach the best?

K.W.: I believe firstly that we need a political solution. I don't think that a military solution will solve the problem. So, every effort will have to be made to achieve a political solution.

The economic situation in those countries is very bad. It's a tragedy if you see how millions of people are living in that area of the world. So the social aspects, of course, play a very important role in the unrest of the population. So what I think is necessary is to solve the social and economic problems of the countries and that may then lead to a political solution. Whether that can be helped by an international approach has to be seen. Of course, as former Secretary General of the United Nations, I am always in favor of an international effort, but what I want to stress is the neutral political solution.

M.T.: Do you think Reagan's plan now advocates that, or even means to propose a political solution?

K.W.: Well, I cannot speak for the administration here in this country. I can only express the hope that the problem will be resolved through a political approach.

M.T.: What about relations between the United States and the Soviet Union? How do you see them at the moment? In particular, the negotiations on nuclear reductions, the zero option proposal?

K.W.: Unfortunately, the relations between East and West, and especially the relations between Washington and Moscow are bad. There is great tension and there is a lack, a complete lack of confidence, a mistrust there and suspicion dominating the attitude of both sides that creates problems in the field of arms control and negotiations for disarmament. I think that what is necessary in the first place is to create a better political climate, better relations between the two countries, in order to solve the concrete problems like disarmament, for instance, or settlements of military conflicts in different parts of the world.

M.T.: What could lead to a better political climate between these two countries?

K.W.: Well, I think disarmament has to be mentioned here, in the first place. If some progress can be made in the negotiations in Geneva, which would have to be soon, it would create a better climate for more far-reaching results, but let me say this. There is strong pressure on both governments to achieve a breakthrough in nuclear disarmament and this is really the challenge for the future. Either the governments ought to do something about disarmament or to stop the arms race, especially in the nuclear field, or the young generation especially will again come out very strongly in one or the other—demonstration or whatever form it may take.

M.T.: What about (Vice President George) Bush's recent trip to Europe. Do you think he was able to drum up support for the U.S. proposals?

K.W.: I think Bush made it clear that he had no new proposals, but he wanted to explain the American position to the western allies. However, I discern more flexibility in the American attitude. For instance, statements by President Reagan when he sent his arms negotiators back to Geneva give me the impression that the American administration is more open-minded than before for proposals that could lead to a breakthrough in the field of nuclear disarmament. Of course, you have Reagan's zero option, but there are doubts in West Europe and other quarters as to whether this possible, whether this is realistic.

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Memories and fantasies magically handled

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Carlos Saura, a gifted Spanish filmmaker whose work has only recently received wide screening in this country—on urban art house circuits and college campuses—is that rare student whose movies don't make mincemeat of his master's lessons.

Influenced by the surreal method of fellow Spaniard Luis Bunuel, Saura makes magical use of the para-logic of dreams and memories to evoke a free-flowing non-time in his films. Like the narratives of such Bunuel films as *Belle De Jour* and *The Phantom of Liberty*, where chronological time is often freed from its anchor, the plot of Saura's *Cria* seems sometimes to float on a cloud, weightless, timeless.

Unlike the parade of directors who churn out shameless rehashings of Hitchcock thrillers, substituting visual flair for dramatic integrity, Saura pays homage to a greater talent in an original manner. His films look fresh, their personality is Saura's own.

Cria, the 1977 film that screens tonight at Moore Auditorium, is about a summer in the life of a Spanish child whose mind is full of fantasies, daydreams and traumas. Played by Ana Torrent (of Spanish films *Spirit of the Beehive* and Saura's *Cousin Angelica*, which plays here next week), the child is wide-eyed and beautiful, mischievous and mystified by the world around her.

Her mother (Geraldine Chaplin, who also—in a Bunuelian twist—plays the grown-up Ana recalling the past) is dying; her grandmother, a dotty, mute figure confined to a wheelchair, is awash in fading memories

Cria, directed by Carlos Saura, starring Ana Torrent and Geraldine Chaplin, screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free through the Modern Language Department's Hispanic Film Series.

and spends her days staring at a wall pasted with old pictures; her aunt, with whom she's spending a summer, is uncomfortably strict with her; her father, a military man in the Franco regime, is dead, but lives in her mind.

With her sisters, one younger, one older, Ana cavorts—dressing up in grown-ups clothes, dancing to pop records, making a mess of things—and also tries to make sense of the realities of her situation, realities that are placed in perspective by Chaplin's grown-up memories.

Saura doesn't complicate his story with dazzling cinematography; in fact, *Cria* has a shabby, earthy look that lacks baroque camera angles or zipped-up editing. His visual technique is modest, plain—which lends *Cria*'s surreal moments an often confusing realism, the seductive realism of dreams.

And like a dream, there's a lot beneath the surface of *Cria*'s images that bears directly on Franco's Spain, on still felt reverberations of the Spanish Civil War, on the persistence of memories that can't be decoded by simple Freudianism.

Saura's deft handling of tone, and Ana Torrent's sparkling dark eyes—which shine light and spirit into the film—make *Cria* worth working with and working out. Its charms are considerable.

Sly Stone busted, Karen Carpenter buried and Jerry Lewis hospitalized yesterday

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Rock musician Sly Stone and four members of his group were arrested yesterday along Interstate 57 and jailed on preliminary drug and weapon charges.

Stone and members of his band were in the Ford County Jail pending arraignment in Circuit Court.

Ford County Sheriff Lloyd Falck said the group's van did not have proper registration. He said a subsequent search turned up a sawed-off shotgun and a drug believed to be cocaine.

The group was on its way to Chicago when police stopped the van, Falck said.

Stone is the lead-singer and musician with "Sly and the Family Stone." The group was popular during the late 1960s and early 1970s and performed at the rock festival Woodstock in 1969.

The family, friends and fans of Karen Carpenter, who died last week after suffering a cardiac arrest at her parents' home, gathered for her funeral today in the award-winning pop singer's hometown.

The Rev. Charles Neal, the family minister, was chosen to deliver the eulogy during a public service at Downey

United Methodist Church, just a few blocks from where she grew up.

Pallbearers included bandleader Herb Alpert and lyricist John Bettis while singer Olivia Newton-John was an honorary pallbearer.

...

Comedian Jerry Lewis was admitted to a Houston hospital Monday, seven weeks after undergoing double coronary bypass surgery.

Methodist Hospital spokeswoman Nan Bush confirmed that Lewis, 56, was admitted to the hospital, but she said he was listed as a "no information" patient.

Spokeswoman Kathleen Much said Lewis would be examined by heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey.

"He's here for a check-up and Dr. DeBakey will be looking at him today," she said. "If he's okay, he'll be free to go."

Lewis underwent double bypass surgery in Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 21.

The star of dozens of movies, Lewis devotes much of his time to raising millions of dollars to fight muscular dystrophy.

He would rather starve than take a check

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LEEDS, England — Trevor Johnson has slowly been going broke for the last 13 months but has no plans to stop returning his paycheck to his employer, demanding old-fashioned, cold, hard cash instead.

"This boils down to a point of principle," said Johnson's wife, Pauline, "If we gave in, he could draw his money, pay our debts and have plenty left for the bank."

"But when he started with the firm 15 years ago, his contract of employment was for weekly cash. We do not live near a bank and it suits our convenience to have cash."

Johnson, a 46-year-old engineer bases his protest on an 1831 law designed to protect workers from employers who paid them in goods of dubious value.

Although the Truck Acts of 1831 were partly superseded by a 1960 wage reform law, the Department of Employment estimates about half of Britain's 13.5 million workers still get paid in cash.

Johnson nets more than \$620 a month from the Hobart Co. but for the past 13 months has been handing the offending paychecks back.

The company, which manufactures catering machines, currently is holding in escrow more than \$7,700 for him.

Since Johnson took his stand, the family has lived from savings—now gone—and income earned by his three daughters and his wife.

Nonetheless, debts have grown to more than \$1,250 and bailiffs have warned they will seize possessions to cover local taxes and unpaid telephone and electricity bills.

"We have made repeated attempts to settle this matter, but he has turned each offer down," said a Hobart spokesman. He said the company made the payment switch in agreement with the workers' union.

Johnson, who is not a union member, claims the company has broken his contract.

The Department of Employment said workers who believe they should be paid in cash can contact a wages inspector but would have to file suit to recover back wages.

"My husband still goes into work as normal and does his job," said Mrs. Johnson. "I work, and so do our daughters. It is a very rough, basic living. We cook, heat and light from gas camping equipment. Soon, when the bailiffs call, we will be on bare boards."

But she said: "I am backing him to the full and will suffer alongside him."



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The latest entry on the fast-food burger front has no fancy name, no catchy slogan and no jolly jingle. It's...the no-name hamburger, sold by a chain of plain black-and-white generic restaurants, called, simply, "Hamburger Stands." The burgers sell for 39 cents apiece and are served on a white bread bun with pickles, onion, mustard and ketchup. Behind the no-frills burger is the Der Wienerschnitzel chain, whose president expects the typical customer to be "a working guy with kids and no money."

...

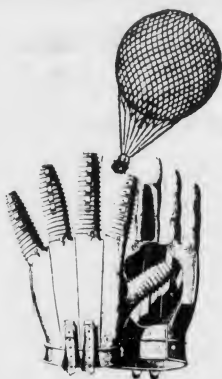
College admissions may be tough on students, but Stanford University officials say the process is even tougher on administrators. More than 14,000 people have applied and, according to Dean of Admissions Fred Hargadon, keeping the paperwork straight is a monumental task. Inevitably, says Hargadon, as many as 30 pairs of applicants will have the same first and last names, and one or two pairs will have the same first, middle and last names—and the same birthdate. To complicate matters further, some applicants send extra material to support their causes. One Stanford hopeful testified to her successful catering business by sending a cake and several kinds of cookies. "There was no way to file them," Hargadon says, "except in our stomachs."

...

Not coming soon to your local bookstore is...the world's first all-electronic novel. The novel, written and edited on a computer, is available only to subscribers to the Source Data Bank. Author Burke Campbell says he wrote the story, titled *Blind Pharaoh*, in a marathon 61-hour session at a Canadian computer show. He describes it as "very chic and very sexy."

...

West German police have deflated a Frankfurt man's attempt to combat noisy traffic passing by his house. The man was arrested for placing 50 nail-studded boards in the street. 13 drivers reported punctures.



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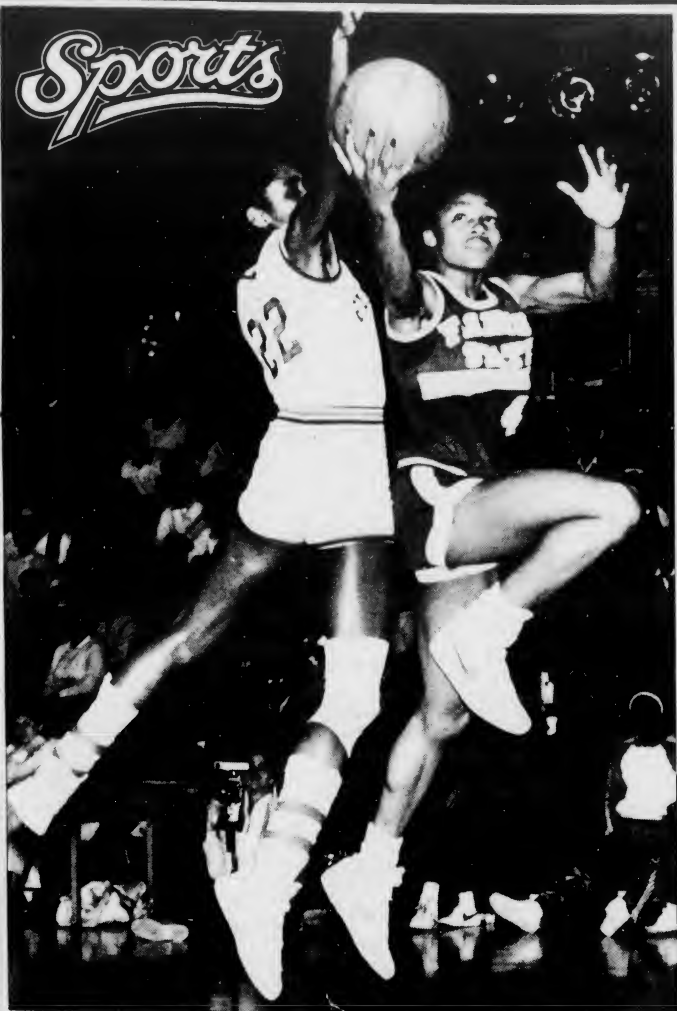
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Sports



FSU's Brenda Cliette

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary
and FAMU's Cynthia Lee (22) going after the ball.

Tully comes alive tonight:

Lady 'Noles v. Rattlerettes

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

If you missed it last time, you don't want to make the same mistake twice. Tonight in Tully gym on the Florida State University campus, the Lady Seminoles play host to the Florida A&M Rattlerettes in a re-match of a tussle played last month. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Lady 'Noles, ranked 20th in the country at that time won the game 66-60. Since then, FSU has gone on to post a 19-3 record while FAMU—winners of their last five games—pulls up to 11-7.

Last time, FSU head coach Janice Dykehouse was ejected from the game by referee Robert Jackson for making flagrant

contact with him. Dykehouse, who had never been hit with a technical or removed from a game was not pleased with the officiating. For tonight's game, Dykehouse has brought in two nationally rated officials from Tennessee.

FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton expressed little interest in the officials. "We are not concerned with officials, but with our team and their performance." Clayton is concerned with forward Sybil Rivers—fourth all-time scorer in Rattlerette history. According to Clayton, Rivers is suffering with the flu and it is not yet known whether she will dress for the game.

Turn to RE-MATCH, page 12



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Rattlers rammed by Albany St. 81-79

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Rattlers went to the dogs last night—the hound dogs, that is.

Led by Lamar "Hound Dog" Hararis' 32 points and Leonard Wright's last-ditch 15-footer, the Albany State Golden Rams managed to outlast Florida A&M 81-79 in a non-conference basketball clash at Jake Gaither Gym.

Harris, the point guard, and Wright worked the ball inside and out equally well on the Rattler defense. At times the two looked so familiar with each other's style of play and location on the court that it seemed they have been playing together since childhood.

On one occasion, with 10:20 remaining in the game, Wright stole the ball from a Rattler and charged down the right sideline. He lobbed a perfect pass toward the Ram net when Harris came flying toward the basket, caught the ball in mid-air and laid it in for a score.

"A guy like Lamar brings your assist average way up," Wright said just before departing on the team bus.

"He shoots real well, too," Wright added.

At the 13:45 mark of last night's contest, Harris scored his 1000th point as a Golden Ram. Harris, a senior, transferred from Auburn University-Montgomery two seasons ago.

For the Rattlers, the loss was especially hard. Including the ASC game, A&M has lost its last six contests by four or less points.

FAMU Head Coach Josh Giles was displeased with his

team's ability to make the easy layup.

"I counted 10 layups we missed in the game," he said.

Perhaps the biggest of those came in the Rattler possession following Wright's 15-foot jumper with just three seconds remaining. The Rattlers called timeout following Wright's shot in order to plan a strategy. When time resumed, they put the ball inbounds then called timeout again so when time resumed, they would take possession at midcourt.

One full tick remained when Rattler guard Roosevelt Harper lobbed an inbounds pass to wide-open FAMU center Michael Toomer standing directly beneath the Rattler hoop. Toomer missed the layup just as the buzzer sounded.

The Rattlers were led in scoring by guard Steve Moore (25 points) and Toomer with 19. Toomer was also the game's leading rebounder with 13.

With the loss, A&M drops to 6-14 on the season while the Rams cracked the .500 barrier and move to 11-10.

The Rattlers next face Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference foe North Carolina A&T in Feb. 12 in an away game.



Josh Giles

to be successful, Dykehouse believes they will have to execute. "Last time we did not execute as well as we could have. We're going to concentrate on cutting down on our turnovers and executing our offense."

A key factor in this series has been fan support. When the two teams met in Gaither Athletic Complex—3,017 people—the largest crowd in the history of women's basketball in Florida—were in attendance. Now that FSU is the home team she would like to have the home court advantage.

"I understand FAMU is going to bring a thousand supporters. If they can fill Gaither, I think we, with a student-body of 22,000 should be able to fill Tully," Dykehouse said. Tully gym seats 3,000.

tackle out of UCLA to a \$150,000 contract. In other USFL news, the Tampa Bay Bandits cut former Florida State player James Harris yesterday. Harris was one of 16 players dropped from the Bandits roster.

Because today is National Letter signing day, any fans wishing information on FSU football recruits may phone 644-3820 beginning noon today. Updates will be provided every hour.

Re-match from page 11

"We could have made it a closer game last time if we had better free throw shooting and field goal shooting. We'll just have to go out and play the kind of ball we are capable of playing," Clayton said.

The answer to better shooting may be Cynthia Lee. In the last two Rattlerette games, Lee scored 42 points and grabbed 19 rebounds. In the last four games Lee has a 19 point per game average. The Rattlerettes have won the last five games.

"FAMU is playing very well now. Cynthia Lee has come into her own as a shooting guard and that will pose a threat from the outside," Dykehouse said. In order for their team

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

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OTHER INCOME \$	SOURCE OF OTHER INCOME \$	

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Sports: Lady 'Noles dribble past FAMU 82-65 (page 18)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1983

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Vietnam Portrait of a war

First of two parts

No one knows exactly how many Vietnam era veterans live in the Big Bend, but almost everyone knows of the anger and bitterness many of those vets feel to this day—anger that their sacrifices went unappreciated; bitterness that the government that sent them to war has been remiss in providing for their needs. As one veterans' association brochure puts it, "Until now, the only Vietnam veterans who got any respect were those who came home in a box."

Now the veterans are organizing to inform both the government and the American people of their needs and to demand changes. The Vietnam Veterans of America, a national lobby, recently formed a chapter in Tallahassee. About 50 vets are members of the Big Bend chapter.

In order to better understand the problems and goals of the Vietnam veterans, the *Flambeau* sent writer Randy Ellison to interview Ed White, founder of the local VVA chapter. Part one of that interview follows:

R.E.: What did you and the other Vietnam veterans learn from the war?

E.W.: War is hell! (laughter) What did we learn? Each person had something different. What I learned from it real quick, the second day I was there, was that I didn't want to be there, and I'd made a big mistake volunteering. In my own mind, there are times I'm glad for the experience. I wish I would have been able to learn things in a different setting, in a classroom, but I don't think that's entirely possible.

I think what we learned is that you can't fight a guerrilla, for one thing. I think that American involvement in the war wasn't necessarily a mistake

Turn to 'NAM, page 9



Ed White
Hill 10, 15 mi.
SW of Denang,
March 2, 1969

Student lobby will fight for a fairer financial aid system

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tom and Jim, two Jacksonville high school students, in their high school cafeteria discussing college plans. Tom, a lawyer's son, has been accepted by the University of Miami, a private college. Tuition alone will cost Tom \$5,890 his freshman year.

Jim, whose father is a high school teacher and whose mother works part-time as a secretary, has applied to Florida State University. Jim's tuition will cost him \$890 his first year.

Both sets of parents advise their sons to apply for state financial aid. Tom qualifies for a state grant, and starts fall semester at the University of Miami. Jim doesn't qualify, and wonders why Tom—whose father could afford to send Tom to FSU, if not UM—was eligible for state assistance.

John Makris, the chief lobbyist for the Florida Student Association, wonders about the same thing. Makris will be lobbying for an "absolute need" based financial aid program in the Florida legislature this session.

At present, most state financial aid grants are based on "relative need," in which family contributions are subtracted from educational costs.

Students like Tom, who decide to attend private universities with higher tuition tags, may qualify for state assistance, while students from lower income families attending state universities, like Jim, may be ineligible.

"We believe that higher education is the right of every Florida citizen," Makris says. "We don't want to see financial barriers prevent a student from attending college."

Makris will also lobby against the eight percent tuition hike favored by the Board of Regents and Gov. Bob Graham.

"We had a 20 percent increase last year, and an eight percent proposed increase this year," Makris said. "That adds up to 28 percent in the past two years. Federal financial aid programs have been cut 30 to 35 percent, on average, under (President Ronald Reagan). We've already seen declining enrollment. The eight percent increase will drastically affect students."

FSU Student Body President Jill McConnell, along with the eight other student body presidents from Florida's public universities, voted to oppose the proposed tuition hike at the January FSA board meeting.

"The vote was unanimous and very strong," Makris said. The separation of athletic fees from the Activity and

Service Fees also has the support of the FSA lobby, FSU Student Body President Jill McConnell, and a possible sponsor in State Senator Jack Gordon, D-Miami.

"Senator Gordon has asked to see letters from the athletic directors saying that they support the measure," Makris said.

According to Bob Leach, FSU vice president for student affairs, athletic directors at FSU favor the move to create a separate athletic fee, based on the 1982-'83 appropriation from the Activity and Services Fees.

After the fee is established, a committee made up of 50 percent students will consider future increase requests from athletic directors, with final approval by the Board of Regents.

"I've never seen such agreement," Leach said. "Students, athletic directors, administrators—everybody's for it."

Leach termed the proposal "very clean, very precise, most efficient." He said athletic directors favored it because it would eliminate yearly budget negotiations with student governments.

FSU Athletic Director "Hootie" Ingram was out of town and was unavailable for comment.

Shooting injures man, leads to arrest

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A shooting incident at a Macomb street bar Tuesday night left a Tallahassee man injured and another arrested on aggravated battery charges.

Willie James McKinney, 22, of 517B Polk Street was arrested and charged on three counts of aggravated battery. McKinney, a convicted felon, was also charged with carrying a firearm.

The incident, which occurred at Perry Tavern, started when McKinney began arguing with Lovetta Johnson and told the crowd in the bar "it's time to shoot somebody," according to police reports.

McKinney pointed the large caliber handgun at the floor and fired once. The bullet ricocheted off the floor and struck Donele Owen, 25. Owen turned 25 Tuesday, the same day he was shot, according to the report.

...

A 30-year-old Tallahassee woman was attacked as she was using her telephone by an unknown assailant Monday

Legislative panel calls for septic limit

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A legislative task force on water yesterday called for severely limiting the construction of septic tanks throughout the state to lessen the chances of viruses and other pollutants reaching drinking water.

The panel, appointed by House Speaker Lee Moffitt, proposed a set of standards that would virtually bar household septic tanks on vacant lots of the size common to most Florida subdivisions.

The panel acknowledged that this could cause hardships on many people, especially those who have purchased lots but not yet built their homes, but said it is an action the Legislature should consider because of the health dangers posed by the addition of 50,000 new septic tanks every year.

The task force, chaired by Miami lawyer Bill Sadowski, made numerous key changes to a 107-page draft report made public last week, including adding a recommendation that the septic tank restrictions apply to all lots that do not yet bear structures.

This would change current law, which exempts undeveloped or partially developed subdivisions that were

night.

The woman was grabbed from behind by the assailant as she was using her telephone to call somebody to help her start her car.

COP BEAT

The victim was tied up and placed on her bed while the suspect rummaged through her belongings. The suspect then tied a rag over the victim's eyes and placed a sheet over the victim's face, according to police reports, before starting to take the victim's pants off.

The phone rang and the suspect asked the victim if she had a roommate, when the victim replied "yes" the suspect left through the kitchen window. He had threatened the victim with a knife before tying her up.

The suspect is described as a black male in his 40's, with a medium build and about 5 feet 8".

platted before 1972 from new septic tank restrictions.

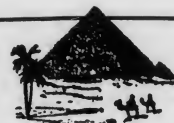
The task force suggested creating a system of variances to waive the proposed septic tank restrictions where warranted.

Other recommendations by the panel include:

- Increased monitoring and clean-up efforts of hazardous wastes before they leach into water supplies;
- Monitoring of pesticides for possible groundwater contamination and a requirement that farmers and others who use pesticides notify the state beforehand;
- And the mapping and plugging of the estimated 7,000 abandoned wells that are causing a loss of good quality water.

The panel heard testimony from state and local government health officers and scientists warning that the overbuilding of septic tanks is already contaminating some water supplies.

Of ten major wells declared contaminated in the last decade, six were blamed on septic tank pollution, the panel was told.



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City lowers vendors license fee at Unicorn Shop owner's request

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Unicorn Shop owner Jim King's situation is turning rosier all the time, at least in part.

Tallahassee city commissioners adopted an ordinance at their Tuesday night meeting that will make it possible for King to purchase the required flower vendors licenses he will need to sell flowers around town on Valentine's Day at a lower price.

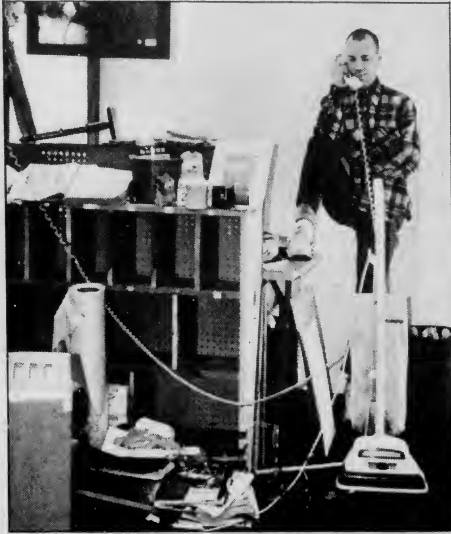
Currently, a \$50 license is required for each flower stand operating on street corners.

King has argued that \$50 is unreasonable because his stands are open only on holidays. Tuesday the commission set up a special category for short-term licenses and lowered the cost to \$25.

"All I can say is thank-you," said King to the commission.

King's problems are far from over, however. In January, his store was emptied of \$40,000 to \$50,000 worth of merchandise for failure to pay \$4,500 in back taxes.

King said he hopes to sell 200 dozen roses for Valentine's Day in order to get his merchandise back. He has also said he plans to fast until the city settles a lawsuit he has filed against it. The suit stems from a Mothers Day shutdown of his flower stands



Jim King

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

last year, for lack of a proper license.

King alleges his stands were closed based on a complaint made by a competing flower shop. He says the owner, Geraldine Rudd, sister-in-law of then-mayor Hurley Rudd, was able to get the police to close his stands because of Geraldine Rudd's relationship with then-mayor Rudd.

The most recent of King's misfortunes was his arrest for passing a worthless check for almost \$600 to a clothing store.

Opposition growing to renaming entire street after M.L. King

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Only a handful of Boulevard Street name change supporters showed up at Tuesday's city commission meeting to ask commissioners, for the third time, to rename the north-end portion of the street to Martin Luther King Boulevard.

"There will only be about five that will show up in order to get away from the circus atmosphere that Mayor James Ford created," said Frank Graham, representative of the supporters.

Graham was referring to the first commission meeting when Ford attempted to limit discussion of King's accomplishments to three speakers. Following that, many speakers emotionally and angrily approached the commission with their views.

Graham told the commissioners he applauded action they took early in their last meeting to rename the planned Tallahassee bus transfer station in honor of local civil rights leader Rev. C.K. Steele.

"It was about time Steele got recognition," Graham told reporters.

Calling his attendance a "perfunctory appearance," Graham once again asked the commissioners to rename the street after King in its entirety.

A few elderly residents of North Boulevard street were present at Tuesday's meeting with their own petition, containing 60 signatures of Boulevard Street

homeowners who were in favor of keeping the name the way it is.

"It would cause conflict with landowners and residents," said Nettie Lewis who has lived on Boulevard Street since 1935. "We ran into one person who didn't sign. The others signed willingly."

Louise Hatcher said, "I'm sorry King passed away, but it won't help him any to rename the street."

Commissioner Kent Spriggs, the sole commissioner who has consistently supported the name-change, was joined Tuesday by commissioner Carol Bellamy. Bellamy said she had become more convinced that there was broad community support for the renaming.

After Bellamy's motion to rename Boulevard Street was seconded by Spriggs the remaining commissioners—Ford, Judd Chapman, and Hurley Rudd—quashed the attempt by voting against it.

Graham said he will be back at the next meeting.

"The job isn't finished," said Graham. "To paraphrase Frost, I have miles to go before I sleep."

Graham said he spoke to the elderly residents and said they were concerned over the trouble it would take to change the street name on their property titles. Graham said he would pick up and take anyone who could not make it to the court house and pay for any costs involved in the change.

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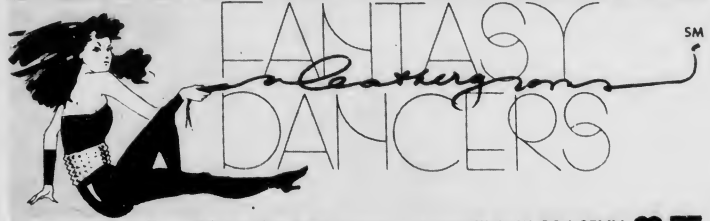
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Valentine's Day Issue

Florida Flambeau

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Save the river

We've got a pretty good way of life here in Tallahassee. Sure, it's no place to be if you thrive on avant garde culture or liberal politics, but the woods are teeming with wildlife, with crystal-clear streams and rivers and sinkholes, and the nearby coast offers some of the world's best seafood and oysters—90 percent of the Florida crop.

For the time being, that is. All that makes Tallahassee a fine place to be hangs in the balance right now, as local residents decide whether to fight to maintain their quality of life or sit idly by while the woods and rivers are ravished by greedhead developers.

The battlelines are being drawn, even now. The skirmishes have started, and one of the key prizes of the coming fight will be the Apalachicola River.

The Apalachicola River is central to the lives and livelihoods of your neighbors. Flowing from Lake Seminole on the Georgia border to Apalachicola Bay in the Gulf, the river carries the fresh water and nutrients the bay's oyster crop needs to survive and grow. The river valley is also home to over 100 rare or endangered species of birds and animals.

All that is threatened by an Army Corps of Engineers plan to construct a dam and levee system to maintain a constant river level, the better to float barges up and down the river. The Corps plans would help businessmen in Georgia and Alabama, but at great cost to almost everyone else who depends on the river.

For that reason, Gov. Bob Graham and other state leaders have successfully fought the dam in the past. But the Corps persists. Our state leaders need your support.

You can give that support by signing the petition now being circulated by the Florida Public Interest Research Group. FPIRG hopes to persuade the Environmental Regulation Commission to declare the upper river an Outstanding Florida Water, and give the Apalachicola that much more protection.

Take a hand in the protection of the river, and of your own future. Sign the FPIRG petition.

Wait'll next week

To her credit, Tallahassee City Commissioner Carol Bellamy has finally seen the light. Tuesday night, Bellamy moved the commission change the name of the few remaining blocks of Boulevard Street to honor Martin Luther King, Jr., forcing Commissioners Judd Chapman and Hurley Rudd and Mayor James Ford to go on record as granting King half an honor—which is as good as no honor at all.

Not much of a victory for supporters of the name change. At best, Tuesday's proceedings added to the embarrassment of the recalcitrant commissioners—who apparently were already sufficiently embarrassed to rush to approve a motion (by Ford, significantly) to name a new bus depot after the late Rev. C.K. Steele, King's colleague.

Supporters of the street name change should not be mollified however. If the commission won't respond to logic or justice, perhaps further embarrassment will do the job.

We look forward to the next commission meeting.

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Florida Flambeau



USFL: Football for the masses?

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

I have a suspicion my roommate is not going to like the United States Football League. I know he wasn't too fond of the National Baseball League, but he kindly put up with a summer of watching me turn into a raging, drunken monster, foaming at the mouth and screaming obscenities every time Raphael Ramirez booted an easy grounder. And he suffered in silence every time the Falcons' Steve Bartkowski rared back to throw an interception and I rared back to punch at the TV.

He had grown a little more used to my autumn antics by the time the Super Bowl rolled around. Simple osmosis had, in fact, turned Rob into a fledgling fan. Still, I've seen him shudder visibly at the mere mention of spring training, and I suspect the thought of year-round football may send him right over the edge.

Bad news, Rob—I think the USFL is gonna be hot stuff.

The USFL's appeal centers around an ingenious recruiting device. Unlike the monolithic NFL, the USFL teams don't just wait their turn in line and then buy the best beef left on the market. The USFL draft comes in two parts. First, the teams pick players from their protected schools, schools no other USFL team can touch. For instance the Tampa Bay Bandits—named for part owner and FSU grad Burt Reynolds—have first rights to players from FSU, Florida A&M, the University of Florida, Bethune-Cookman College and Albany State. Only after teams have taken all the players they want from their protected schools—and more than half the players taken in this year's draft were from protected schools—will they turn to a general NFL-style draft.

The result of all this, obviously, is that USFL teams are going to be heavily loaded with players who went to school in the surrounding region. The Bandits, for instance, took four FSU players and a half-dozen graduating Rattlers in this year's draft. On top of that, they've signed a boatload of former 'Noles and Rattlers, including such big-play crowd pleasers as Jimmy Jordan, Jackie Flowers and Ron Simmons, to name a few. The Bandits also picked up a few token players from that cow college in Gainesville, but nobody's perfect.

The Bandits, incidentally, paid the Seminoles a quiet compliment that hasn't drawn a lot of attention. USFL teams got to choose the school they wanted under their exclusive protection. They were allowed to take schools until they reached a certain "power point" limit, based on the number of former players for a school who have been drafted by the NFL.

The Bandits knew that taking FSU and UF would

FRIENDLY FIRE

burn up most of their point allotment and preclude them from taking another major school. They took FSU anyway, leaving two regional powerhouses—the University of Miami and the University of Georgia—unprotected and fair game for the competition.

The result of all this is that the Bandits will be a Florida team, rather than a pack of mercenary millionaires brought into Miami by Joe Robbie's bankroll. That's not to say the USFL won't have its share of highly-paid free agents. It will. Still, the USFL will have a lot of room for good players who couldn't quite make the NFL, and a lot of them will be local boys.

The USFL has a lot of other potential. The potential for real regional rivalries is there, rivalries that with a little seasoning will put the Redskin-Cowboy battle to shame. The Birmingham-Tampa Bay competition is a natural, thanks to the teams' relative proximity. Added spice here is that the Birmingham Stallions' first draft pick, as yet unsigned, is one Reggie Collier, the scrambling Southern Miss. quarterback who did more damage to the 'Noles defense than Dan Marino and Art Schlichter combined.

And more—the USFL got a recruiting break this year, thanks to the disgruntled NFL Players Association, but next year the competition between the leagues will be head-to-head. USFL teams have already tempted a few NFL stalwarts to jump ship, and the NFL is sure to move its draft up to coincide with the USFL's early draft next year. And a lot of the USFL teams are starting up in cities where the NFL is firmly established. There's bound to be a lot of fan overlap, but there's also going to be a lot of folks whose budgets can only handle one season ticket.

Let's be honest—if you lived in Boston, would you rather go out in a blinding snowstorm to watch the Patriots get creamed, or spend a pleasant spring day watching the new-born Boston Breakers? That's what I thought.

The fun starts March 6 when ABC sends the USFL's opening game out on national television. I'll have to get off work early that day so I can stop on the way home and pick up a six-pack of hot dogs and a case of beer. The hot dogs are for me. The beer is for my roommate.

With ABC and ESPN planning to broadcast three games a week from March 6 right up 'til the July 17 title game, I have a feeling he may need it.

Virgil Hawkins:

The man who desegregated Florida colleges

BY DANNI VOGT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

While the story of Virgil Hawkins is little known today, his accomplishments are legend. Through his willingness to stand up for his civil rights, all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, he singlehandedly set in motion the desegregation of Florida Colleges. Tallahassee's first law school, at Florida A&M University, was created solely for him.

Due to segregation, it took Hawkins 25 years to become a lawyer. But today he takes on any client, rich or poor, that walks through his Leesburg, Fla. office door.

Hawkins will speak tonight at Florida State University on the "Moral Responsibilities of the Lawyer in American Culture."

Hawkins applied to the University of Florida law school in 1949, but was denied admission because he was black. He declined to challenge this denial in the courts, and spent the next eight years fighting for the right to attend the all-white school. He never gained admission for himself, even though he met the scholastic qualifications, but a black man's right to attend a state law school was recognized, and the FAMU law school opened in 1949. He eventually won a class action suit in 1958 that wiped out the discriminatory admissions policy at the Gainesville school.

"That experience taught me how to be patient, how to endure hardship, and that if you believe you are right, to stand up there and eventually you will win," Hawkins said in a Feb. 3 interview. "I was right, but a lot of lawyers in 1949 didn't have the guts to stand up for what was right."

The FAMU law school was closed in 1966, and in its stead a new law school was established at FSU. Ironically, that stepchild of the Hawkins litigation was named B.K. Roberts Hall in 1974, in honor of the Florida Supreme Court Justice who wrote many of the court opinions keeping Hawkins out.

This irony and the lack of moral commitment in the legal profession today prompted Hawkins to come to Tallahassee to address today's law students at B.K. Roberts Hall. He wants to deliver his message that lawyers should concentrate on helping people and representing the "right" side.

Hawkins's case was heard by the Florida Supreme Court five times between 1950 and 1957, and each time the court denied him admission because of his race. The U.S. Supreme Court heard his case along with the landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* case in 1954, where the separate but equal doctrine was discarded. A year later, when the Florida Supreme Court still refused to admit him,



'I was right, but a lot of lawyers (in 1949) didn't have the guts to stand up for what was right.'

—Virgil Hawkins

Hawkins went back to the nation's highest court, which replied in a tersely worded statement that there was no reason for delay. But in 1957 the court, in an opinion written by Roberts, still refused to admit him. Roberts wrote that to do so would cause "public mischief" because of racial tension. Hawkins eventually went to law school in Boston, spurning Florida A&M, and was admitted to the Florida Bar in 1977.

Roberts defended the court's position in a Feb. 2 interview, and also indicated that if he met Hawkins today, he'd congratulate him.

"The (1957) opinion did not prevent him from going to the U of F. The opinion deferred execution of the U.S. Supreme Court decision. It merely deferred his admission to a later date," Roberts explained.

Hawkins is not bitter about his experiences. He feels the battle he led taught both him and Roberts a lesson.

"I don't hate anybody," Hawkins said. "Roberts was a product of his environment. He said that you have to go along with the times, but I said no! Jesus didn't do that—he went before the king and stood there, even in the face of death. The law shouldn't depend on the times."

Today Hawkins runs a general practice law office, often operating in the red to represent those who can't afford to pay. He opposes the mandatory pro bono program now being considered by the Florida Bar, which would force every lawyer in the state to donate either time or money each year to legal services for the poor.

"I've never seen such a nonsensical thing in my life," observed Hawkins, now in his mid-seventies. "I have already taken on the poor, and will continue to do so, but I don't think lawyers should be forced to do it. I don't believe a man should tell me what church to go to, what woman I should marry, or what charity I should be the benefactor of."

His appearances are sponsored by the Virgil Hawkins Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union at FSU, The Center for Participant Education, and the Black American Law Students Association.

He will speak tonight at 7:30 in 228 Dittenbaugh and at noon at the FSU Law School lounge.

FSU program takes some to Costa Rica

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Costa Rica is "a paradise," says Alice Korosy, a Florida State University doctoral student.

Her first-hand knowledge comes from her participation in FSU's Undergraduate Summer Spanish Language Program, which she will be directing this summer. Korosy made her first trip to Costa Rica in 1980, as a student. Last year she was the program's assistant director.

Korosy waxes eloquent on the beauty of Costa Rica. Students in her program are encouraged to travel, she says, and there is no lack of places to visit. Korosy says the coasts are particularly popular.

"The Pacific coast is like a storybook beach with rocks and waves pounding up," she says. "On the Atlantic side, the beaches are Caribbean, with coconut palms and green water."

Korosy describes volcanoes, rain forests, and "wild jungles with screaming monkeys and gorgeous birds." The Costa Rica Program is centered in San Jose, where FSU students live with local families and attend classes four days a week. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays are for

traveling.

According to Robert F. Coyne, director of FSU College Programs, the eight-week summer session is for the student who wants not only to speak another language, but to understand another culture.

"There is no better way to learn a language than to live it," Coyne said. "This is an excellent opportunity for students to try on the values of another culture, to see the world through the eyes of the third world."

Korosy says Costa Rica has changed during the four-year span of her visits. As the country develops, she notes, it becomes more urbanized and more influenced by United States values.

Costa Rica shares a border with conflict-torn Nicaragua. Nevertheless, it has no standing army and is therefore called a "little Switzerland." Korosy says there is a settlement of North American Quakers who came to Costa Rica as a political protest during the Vietnam era.

Application deadline for the summer program is March 4, 1983. Send all materials and inquiries to Robert Coyne, FSU College Programs, 201 Williams, 644-3505.

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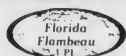
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WAVES

WORLD

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet met Wednesday to decide the fate of Defense Minister **Ariel Sharon** but postponed its decision for a day to permit two generals criticized by the Beirut massacre commission to plead for their careers.

A majority of Cabinet ministers wanted to accept the recommendations of the commission—that Sharon either resign or be fired—during the three-hour emergency meeting. But armed forces Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. **Rafael Eitan** asked that the officers be allowed to appear before the government first, Cabinet Secretary **Dan Meridor** said.

DUBLIN, Ireland — Four thieves stole **Shergar**, one of the world's most valuable race horse, at gunpoint from the Aga Khan's stud farm and are threatening to kill the 5-year-old, white-blazed bay stallion unless his owners pay a \$3.1 million ransom, police disclosed Wednesday.

HONG KONG — Secretary of State **George Shultz** said Wednesday Israel's investigation of the Beirut massacre deserved "a tip of the hat" and should not delay negotiations aimed at getting Israeli troops out of Lebanon.

Commenting on the mission that took him to Japan, China and South Korea, Shultz said, "I think a lot of the future of the world is here in Asia...I think the United States needs to pay a lot of attention to Asia."

NATION

WASHINGTON — Rep. **Morris Udall** said Wednesday he is taking his "tired and painful old back" out of the 1984 Democratic presidential race—even though his Parkinson's disease presented no campaigning problem.

Udall, displaying a larger-than-usual shot of his high-spirited humor, said he decided it is just too late to start a campaign for 1984 and feared jumping in at this point might only make him a spoiler.

But Udall said in the final analysis he realized his candidacy could be a repeat of 1976 when he and other liberals divided up the votes and let the more conservative **Jimmy Carter** win the nomination.

WASHINGTON — The \$168 billion Social Security bail-out plan might not raise enough money to keep the retirement system afloat through the end of the decade, spokesmen for pension and accounting groups warned Wednesday.

"If poor economic conditions continue, we fear the system may again run out of money before this decade is over," said **Dale Detlefs** of the Association of Private Pension and Welfare Plans.

Billerica, Mass. — **Loretta Martin** says she has a constitutional right to disclose in her high school yearbook her ambition to be a Playboy magazine model. School officials insist she can show, but not tell.

The 17-year-old **Billerica High School Senior** says she eventually wants to be a lawyer, but in the meantime posing for Playboy is one of her goals. But her declaration wasn't allowed in the yearbook—even though her mother approves.

"She's a minor and not a responsible adult yet, and we would hate like the dickens for her to kick herself five or 10 years down the road when she realizes how she embarrassed herself," said Principal **William Archambault**.

Martin said she never thought her ambition would offend anyone, but since it has become known she had received obscene phone calls and sees her male classmates whispering when she walks by in the hall.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan** said Wednesday minimum wage requirements never should have

covered unskilled teenagers, and "the right thing" to do now would be to exempt them so they have a better chance of getting jobs.

Government demands on employers, such as a higher minimum wage and Social Security payments, have made it "impossible" for unskilled young people entering the job market to get a starting position, Reagan said. "The employer just can't afford to take these young people on," he said.

STATE

MIAMI — An attorney filed suit Wednesday to prevent city officials from banning sex-oriented movies from cable television.

City officials acknowledged they had expected attorney **Ellis Rubin**'s challenge to the law, which goes into effect Sunday, Rubin filed the 13-page lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Miami.

Under the law, a citizen can complain about a program to the city manager, who decides what is too risqué for pay TV. If a complaint is upheld, the manager can suspend or revoke the cable television franchise.

"I cannot allow the city manager to come into my bedroom and turn my television set on and off according to his standards of obscenity or indecency," Rubin said.

TAMPA — U.S. Magistrate **Paul Game Jr.** found probable cause Wednesday to support federal bribery charges against two suspended Hillsborough County commissioners and ordered them bound over for trial.

Game ruled after a preliminary hearing in which the FBI played recordings the government alleged showed Commission Chairman **Fred Anderson** and Vice Chairman **Joe Kotvas** accepting \$5,000 payments from fellow commissioner **Jerry Bowmer**.

The FSU-ACLU Virgil Hawkins Chapter, CPE, and the Black American Law Students Assoc. presents:

Virgil Hawkins on "RACISM IN THE COURT SYSTEM"

While the story of Virgil Hawkins is little known today, his accomplishments are legend. Through his willingness to stand up for his civil rights, all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, he single-handedly set in motion the desegregation of Florida Colleges. Tallahassee's first law school, at Florida A&M, was created solely for him.

After the Florida Supreme Court denied him admission for the third time to University of Florida's Law School, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear his case along with **Brown vs. Board of Education**. It was **Justice B.K. Roberts**, the man after whom FSU's Law School was named, who wrote the opinion when the Florida Court reconsidered the case in 1955, saying that the **Brown** decision "does not impose upon (the state) a clear legal duty to admit (Hawkins) immediately, or at any particular time in the future."



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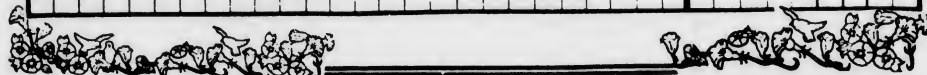
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Escambia must revise elections

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
PENSACOLA — A federal judge hearing a voting rights suit gave Escambia County commissioners one last chance Wednesday to come up with a plan for the first commission elections in more than four years.

U.S. District Judge Winston Arnow granted a request by county attorneys for time to ask the commissioners to approve an elections plan that would meet the standards of the Voting Rights Act and the U.S. Constitution.

Paula Drummond, an attorney for the county, said she would present an elections plan to the commissioners at a meeting March 1 and submit it to the court by March 4 if it is approved.

Arnow set a hearing in the case for March 10.

"I would like to go back to the commission and see if they can come up with an election plan," Drummond said.

She did not say what the details of the plan would be.

Arnow said an order from the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals required him to set up a new election plan to permit commission elections by November 1983.

A group of Pensacola blacks filed suit in 1977, charging at-large commission elections in Escambia County were "discriminatory" because they prevented election of a black candidate.

Arnow ruled in favor of the group in 1979 and halted commission elections until a new voting system with elections by district was developed. Since then, commissioners have unsuccessfully appealed the decision to the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Commissioners also have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to hear an appeal in the case. The request has been pending since last month.

Attorneys for the blacks have asked the judge to divide the county into five districts, including one district with a majority of black voters.

Until Wednesday, attorneys for the county has argued the Florida constitution forbids the election of county commissioners by district unless voters approved a home rule charter.

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'Nam from page 1

but it was misdirected. Just from the basic fighting soldier in the field, what they saw was, "This is our job," and what we learned from it was how to survive, I guess. Another thing was...how to forget.

R.E.: How well did the training you received prepare you for Vietnam?

E.W.: The Marine Corps trains you very well for reaction in stressful situations. The entire time I was in training I didn't fit in totally to the system. I was always being chastised for being a little bit too independent, which isn't the right thing to be if you're a Marine rifleman.

I think I was adequately trained, but I don't think I was trained for the Vietnam War. The two weeks of specialized training I had in California just before I went over, was in temperatures of about 30 to 50 degrees, and it was rainy and wet in Vietnam, the temperatures were much higher. It doesn't seem, on the surface, to make much of a difference, but it does when you're there. The heat drains you a lot quicker than moderate temperatures. The Vietnam style training they gave us to contend with guerrilla warfare wasn't on a large enough scale. It could have gone another month without any problem at all, but there was a time factor.

R.E.: What similarities do you see among the large number of Vietnam veterans who returned?

E.W.: The similarities are as frequent as the differences. The similarities are that we all experienced, in one form or another, a personal war. There were many times, yet few and far between, (that) a large group of men went in on attack. An ambush, helicopter waves and things like that happened, so those experiences are similar, but every time you got on the ground, and were actually in the process of a fire fight or a mortar attack, it became the person's existence. I think it was more evident in the Vietnam conflict than in other conflicts, with the exception of possibly some of the things that happened in the South Pacific in World War II. When you're in the jungle, and it's you against not only the enemy but the elements, and the tripwires, there's just so many things at once to think about, so many messages coming. Those similar experiences on how to handle the war, afterwards carry over into society, into your daily activities.

R.E.: At the time, how do you think the average soldier felt about what he was doing in Vietnam?

E.W.: For the most part, those of us that were there, were there because (we) felt (we) were doing the right thing. We were raised in the '50s and '60s, most of us, so we had this attitude toward war, that if it was something that the nation was doing as a whole, then there must be a point to it.

In this case, we were supposedly helping the Vietnamese keep from being under the yoke of Communism. What turned out to be true wasn't necessarily that. It may have been a civil war, or whatever else you want to call it, but the attitude of the soldier was one that he was over there to do a job, and do it the best that he could. Even those who were drafted, that I knew, had the attitude that they were there for a good reason, at least initially.

R.E.: How do you feel about those men that evaded the draft?

E.W.: I have mixed feelings. I sympathize with their not wanting to go, and maybe some of those anyway, who avoided the draft, or who ran off, had valid reasons for it other than just wanting to avoid the military. I think it's a sense of survival among people to stay alive, if at all possible, and there were lots of people getting killed and hurt, so I do sympathize with them.

At the same time I get a little bit angry, thinking about those who didn't try to do something, even working within the system to change it. But again, we're talking about 18 year old kids who (were) fairly ignorant of the entire world process. When I look back at "Should everyone be given amnesty?" and all that stuff, I think that just like everything else, it has to be done on a case by case basis.

R.E.: How did you deal with the constant psychological stress of possible death at any moment?

E.W.: You were trained to do certain things at certain times, and once that training is part of your psyche you just react. The psychological strain was something everybody dealt with separately. Some guys played cards, some gambled, some went into villages when they could, others of us sat around writing letters, doing various other things,



Ed White

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

drinking, drugs, it was all there. From what I saw, the drinking and drugs were a small part of it for those of us who had psychological stress. Most of us were there doing the job that we were trained to do.

R.E.: How does it feel to lose a comrade in that situation?

E.W.: It's like losing a family member. You become very close in a very short period of time, because you're in such a high stress situation 90 percent of the time. When you lose someone that you've shared that type of life with, I think it's like losing someone that's a close relative.

R.E.: It seems to me that a lot of vets feel guilt over what they did over there. Why is that?

E.W.: When you're on a patrol and walking down a hill, you have this job to be aware of everything that's going on around you. You try to do the best you can, most of the time, but we're all human. Our minds might wander, or we might be thinking about when we get back to the hill, what we're going to do and stuff like that. Again, the average age was 19. When you're walking along and all of the sudden somebody gets shot, you start thinking, "Jesus Christ, if I had just been looking up at that hill I might have seen that person shooting." You get guilt feelings for not having been aware as much as you should have been, and it carries with you. "Maybe if I had been there, maybe if...." You know, it's one of those "if" things.

R.E.: To what do you attribute the fact that you came home when so many others were killed? Luck? Fate? The will of God?

E.W.: Sitting where you are, a round could come breezing through the window and take you out instead of me, when I was sitting over there three minutes ago. It was a difference of being in one particular place at one particular time. I saw it as being totally random.

R.E.: How many men did you kill in Vietnam?

E.W.: One was more than enough. Numbers were a big thing in Vietnam. Every night on the evening news they had body counts: how many Viet Cong dead, how many NVA (North Vietnamese Army) dead, how many American dead. That was a big thing, so every time you got a confirmed kill or a suspected kill, it was an item for statistics. I had five confirmed kills and others suspected. The one I remember best happened on my 19th birthday.

R.E.: How did you feel when it happened?

E.W.: Terrible. I started shaking. I had my helmet, of course, and I wore glasses at that time; my helmet was literally rattling on my glasses after it was all over. I mean, during the fire fight we were reacting and doing things we

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Turn to 'Nam, page 10

Vets' association scores some key wins

BY RANDY ELLISON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

They have a 25 percent higher suicide rate. Their divorce rate is double that of their peers. Their unemployment rate is twice as high. They have widespread drug abuse and alcoholism problems. One in four earn less than \$7,000 a year. 70,000 of them are in jail. 200,000 are on bail, parole or probation. An estimated 700,000 suffer from delayed stress syndrome, victimized by depression, insomnia, marital difficulties and irrational rage. Thousands may have been exposed to cancer causing defoliants.

What is the source of all of these problems? Directly or indirectly, the Vietnam War. But all is not bleak, for the Vietnam veteran now has a champion—the Vietnam Veterans of America.

The VVA was formed in 1978 in Washington, D.C. with members and chapters across the country, including a new Big Bend Chapter in Tallahassee. The VVA is the only national organization working solely with the problems of the Vietnam vet.

The VVA worked with Congressman David Bonoir of Michigan to form the Vietnam Veterans in Congress Caucus, which has grown from 11 members in 1978 to 34 members today.

The VVA's list of legislative victories is impressive. Members of the organization were the leading witnesses at the first set of hearings in Congress regarding Agent Orange, a defoliant used in Vietnam which is suspected of causing cancer and other disorders. The hearings resulted in a mandate for the Veterans Administration to conduct a study on veterans exposed to the chemical. The group also secured passage of a law which provides for the health care of those veterans with problems related to Agent Orange.

The group was instrumental in establishing the Vet Center program in 1979, which set up neighborhood centers to provide services to veterans. The group also defended the

program from the Reagan/Stockman budget ax, and got it extended through 1984.

The VVA also secured passage in 1982 of a law which provides for increased job training and job placement assistance for unemployed Vietnam veterans, and extends until 1984 the GI Bill expiration date for apprenticeship, on

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA

the job training, vocational and secondary educational programs.

The group's present legislative goal is passage of the Vietnam Veterans Act of 1979, which calls for first-rate health care, extended educational benefits, financial incentives to hire and train Vietnam veterans, and low-interest mortgage loans for Vietnam vets.

Although lobbying is the group's main function, the VVA works with people in the media and the arts to help them understand and express the reality of the Vietnam experience. The VVA coproduced a series of plays about Vietnam entitled *From Hair to Dispatches* and helped present *Point of Origin*, both plays written and acted by Vietnam veterans. The group has also become the focal point for national media coverage of the Vietnam veteran.

The organization works directly with veterans to get them the help they need through local chapters, such as the one recently formed in Tallahassee. Often this involves merely helping vets to cope with the past, the present and the future.

Membership in the organization costs nine dollars annually. Those persons interested in joining, or gaining more information about the group, should contact Ed White at 878-0213 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or at 878-2664 evenings and weekends.

'Nam from page 9

were trained to do.

R.E.: Who is responsible for the deaths that occurred in Vietnam?

E.W.: I don't think you can lay the blame in any one place. I personally am not prepared to call anyone at fault for killing people. I think there may be some policy decisions by our government, and by other governments, that certainly affected the outcome of things that happened, but I don't think you can say, "This one person is to be taken to task for the entire war."

R.E.: You supported the war effort before you went to Vietnam. You didn't after your return. What specifically changed your mind?

E.W.: While I was in Vietnam I served for two weeks out of the 70 days I was there, in a village with the villagers on a Civilian Area Patrol. We worked with the popular forces, who are sort of like our National Guard. They are trained villagers who are given guns and told to protect their village.

In this village there was an elderly man, who through an interpreter, I used to talk with. He described his life to me, which seemed to put Vietnam, in my own eye, in good perspective. He had seen the French, who had been there for 50 years before he was born. He had seen them come in and take over the country and exploit it. He had seen the Japanese occupy it during the war, on a very tenuous basis; the Vietnamese underground, actually working with the U.S. government. What he described to me was (that) they didn't want anyone there, that included Northerners, that included Laotians, Cambodians, and particularly Westerners. He had no desire for them. He was a very intelligent gentleman. My idea of what we were supposed to

be doing was to be helping the villagers go about their own lifestyle, and having their own choice in what to do. I don't think the U.S. government had much business there, and I certainly don't think the Northern government had much business there, but we were.

'The only Vietnam veterans who got any respect were those who came home in a box.'

—veterans association pamphlet

R.E.: Did your attitude toward life or religion change significantly while you were in Vietnam?

E.W.: Toward life, in general, yes it did change, for the better, I would say. I appreciated it a lot more. I don't know how far I want to go into religion, because that's something I'm still working out, but I was raised a Catholic in a fairly strict setting in Vermont. But, yes, I ended up changing my mind on a lot of religious thinking.

R.E.: If you had the chance to do it all over again, knowing what you do now, would you do anything differently?

E.W.: I probably wouldn't do it on that scale. I would, however, feel the obligation to somehow serve my country in time of war. Even knowing what I know now, I don't think I would have gone to Canada or Sweden, or any of that. I think I would have attempted to avoid combat, but I think I would have served in some capacity.

At that time, when I was still in high school, I didn't want to go to school anymore. I wanted to get away from home and get away from the folks. That was part of what was going on in the mid- to late '60s. People were exploring things and I wanted to do that.

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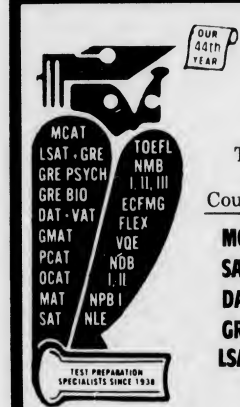
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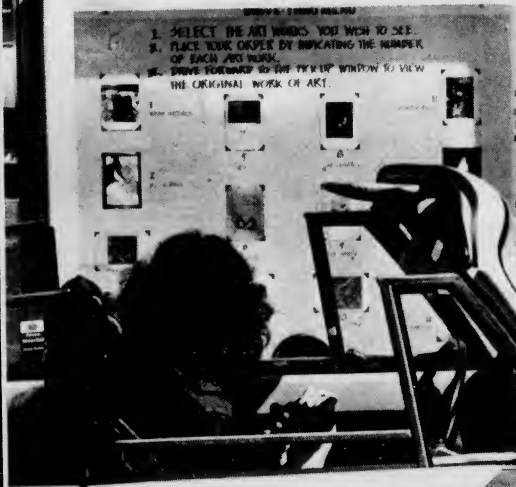
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Someone hungry for art pulls up to the menu, scans it and makes a selection. Then, at the pick-up window, Troy White displays the art selected. Tallahassee's first drive-thru art show met with good response yesterday at the New China Restaurant as a number of people sampled the latest in fast art fare.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Salad bars may just get you

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Food and Drug Administration is worried about a perservative commonly used in salad bars across the country that may be dangerous to asthmatics and cause cancer among the general population. The FDA wants to restrict the use of Sodium Bisulfite pending investigation of claims that the chemical is "life-threatening." The Center for Science in the Public Interest has petitioned the FDA to ban the substance outright, noting that "some sensitive people went into coma and almost died" after being exposed to it. Restaurants spray Sodium Bisulfite on the veggies in salad bars to keep them fresh. Some five million pounds of the preservative also enters the U.S. food supply every year in a broad range of foods, from baked goods to wine. Lobbyists for the food-service industry, worried about an upcoming TV report on the additive (on CBS 60 Minutes), want the FDA to delay any action on the chemical pending further study of its safety. "The real worry," says one industry spokesman, "is that premature publicity regarding unproven hazards could lead to public panic."

Failure in marriage may mean success in business. That's the conclusion of venture capitalist David Silver, who claims guilt is a great motivator of entrepreneurs. In a new book called *The Entrepreneurial Life*, Silver calls a divorced businessman a "neutron-bomb-carrying missile, exploding with more energy than when the marriage was intact." Silver says that's why venture capitalists are "high on divorced entrepreneurs and guilty marrieds" but are hesitant to back bachelors.

A California farmer is taking a lot of flak for writing a Spanish phrasebook his detractors say is racist, obscene and in poor taste. Tom Hagopian claims he wrote *Spanish for the California Farmer* to help farmers communicate

with migrant workers. But according to the Mexican-American legal Defense Fund, the book includes such phrases as "Clean up this camp, you live like a pig" and "Don't throw the beer bottles in the field." According to MALDEF attorney Linda Wong, the language book "perpetuates racist stereotypes and assumes that Latino farm workers are dirty and lazy." Hagopian claims he wasn't trying to offend anybody. "That's the way people talk," he says.

The recession is causing a boom in at least one industry: store security. Nationwide, losses due to shoplifting, burglary and employee theft have been estimated at up to 24-billion dollars a year, and retailers are responding with a 15 percent increase in crime-fighting. At least half of the losses, according to the stores, are due to in-house theft. To fight back, the Washington-based department store, Woodward and Lathrop, is paying workers \$500 in cash plus half the value of the merchandise in question, for turning in fellow employees who steal.

A Nevada prison inmate has been apprehended after trying to use a piece from a Monopoly game as a "Get Out of Jail Free" card. Douglas County Sheriff Jerry Maple says guards were stumped as to how the prisoner had been able to loosen sophisticated security screws on his cell door. When they searched his cell, they found the handles on the game's tiny wheelbarrow fit the screws perfectly.

A Montana man and his son who received a \$200 reward for recapturing two escaped convicts last fall are now being sued for \$200,000 by one of the men they apprehended. Inmate Clyde McHenry filed the suit in federal court, charging Jack and Daniel Kelley violated his civil rights by shooting at him in an attempt to deprive him of "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." Says Dan Kelley, "It just doesn't seem right."

Florida Flambeau Thursday, February 10, 1983 / 11



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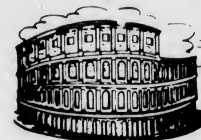
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LONG GRAIN TROPICAL RICE

79¢

3 LB. BAG

Peace burn

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Setting fire to North America may not be your idea of bringing peace to the world, but it is to Canadian artist Peter Lewis. The Edmonton, Alberta, native wants to ignite 4,500 gigantic bonfires 20 miles apart, from Washington, D.C., to British Columbia in the shape of a giant dove. The 90,000 mile outline would be, in his words, "global art," visible from space. With the backing of Canadian agencies, he's set a target date of Jan. 7, 1985, and he hopes to get NASA's cooperation to photograph the continent-wide symbol from one of its satellites. "It heightens one's level of consciousness," Lewis says. "It's a peaceful statement."

More than a 100 years after his last stand at the battle of Little Big Horn, General George Custer is still taking a beating. In surveys taken over the last two decades, college students have shown more and more sympathy towards Custer's Indian foes. Psychologist David Cole says in 1961, 55 percent of the students he interviewed had bad things to say about the Sioux. Ten years later, the negative reaction had dropped to 20 percent, and in 1981, it was only 15 percent. Cole says that over the same period, students registered similar mounting approval of the Japanese at Pearl Harbor and the Mexicans at the Alamo.

Ad slogans proclaiming Ivory as "the pure soap" or Minute Maid as "the 10-lemon lemonade" may seem like pure hype. But psychologist Debora Heflin found people believe the slogans enough to buy the products. Heflin surveyed 125 students at Arizona State University, and says nearly two-thirds cited such commercial claims as their reason for buying what they do. One student, when asked why he preferred Budweiser, actually said, "It's the king of beers."



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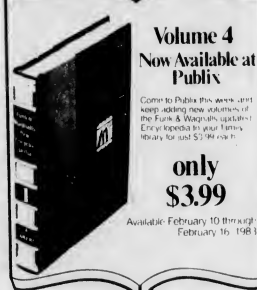
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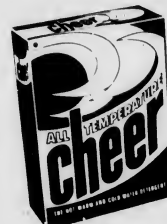
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Former sec: I gave it all up for Groucho

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SANTA MONICA,
CALIF. — The late
Groucho Marx's
companion, Erin Fleming,
testified yesterday she was
on the verge of a major
career in television
commercials but gave it up
to become the comedian's
\$100 a week secretary.

The former showgirl was
on the stand for the fifth
day in the trial of a civil suit
filed by Bank of America as
executor of Marx's estate,
accusing her of cheating the
aging comic out of more
than \$400,000 in his last
years.

Bank attorney J. Brin
Schulman produced
Fleming's tax return for
1971, the year she came into
Marx's life as a secretary.
The form showed she made
\$4,725 for the year in which
she claimed she "had
already established myself
in the commercial
industry."

The next year when
Fleming had graduated to
Marx's companion and
confidante she reported
income of \$18,825, more
than \$15,000 of which came
from Marx.

"I was on the verge of
being one of the heavy
contenders in commercials
when I met Groucho," she
testified.

The bank claims Fleming
received money illicitly
through a production
company bearing Marx's
name—signing checks and
management firms along
the way.

She testified yesterday
she had never signed Marx's
name to any checks.

"No, but I've been
accused of doing that,"
she said. "I never did sign
his name on my own,
although he did give me
power of attorney in case
that ever came into
question."

Asked if she had anything
to do with the firings she
replied, "I was never
involved in any of that. It
was Groucho's idea.
Attorneys and business
managers are fired in
Hollywood every day.
Actors often blame them
for not getting certain parts
and get rid of them
afterward."

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Plethora of choices for local culturati



Ted Kalmon grabs Sayre Harris from behind in
Snuff Movie Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Culture vultures have three competing attractions to choose from tonight, a rare enough occasion that shouldn't be avoided for the sake of *The Winds of War* or cheap beer at The Palace Saloon. Take your pick—film, drama or art; they're all free (or almost):

The Harder They Come, Perry Henzel's 1973 Jamaican cult-favorite, screens for free at 7:30 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. Propelled by the pulsing, righteous reggae beat of groups like Toots and the Maytals, The Slickers, Desmond Dekker and star Jimmy Cliff, the film is famous mostly for its classic soundtrack, a seminal reggae album that helped pave the way in America for later successes Bob Marley, Burning Spear, Toots and Peter Tosh.

The film, which features Cliff as a struggling country-boy striving for big-city success as a songwriter and singer, is technically ragged but full of buoyant spirits—quite like its Jamaican heroes.

At once gutsy—as action-packed as a Clint Eastwood shoot-em-up—and uplifting—its violence reinforces a sturdy, Old Testament theme—*The Harder They Come* is great fun, a rock steady delight.

Etc. Theatre — Tallahassee's adventuresome independent drama

troupe—continues this week with its series of one-acts penned by local authors. Tonight (and Saturday) at Tommy's, the plays *Snuff Movie* and *The Girl of His Dreams* will be presented.

Of special note is *Snuff Movie*, written by former *Flambeau* sage Len Schweitzer. It's a Texas murder mystery laced with paranoia, bloodlust, voyeurism and post-Vietnam malaise. Schweitzer, a man of strange and visceral talents, exploits the perverse with an edgy tension in *Snuff Movie's* script. It'll be tempting to see how well it transfers to stage. Admission \$2.50.

Tango, a combined sculptural-dance-experimental music performance, starts at 7 and ends at 9 p.m. at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. An official opening for a gallery exhibit featuring sculpture installations by Tallahassee artists Maribel DePedro and Holly Sterns, *Tango* is also one-night-only performance art. Kenn Jenkins and Adele Goodine of the FSU Dance Department will dance to music prepared by George Barker (last seen onstage at last month's Stockhausen fest at the Music School). Barker will do interesting things with a series of Arthur Murray tango recordings, channeled through electronic devices that do God-knows-what.

Admission is free.



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Wharton sings 'From the Heart'

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Bill Wharton was taking a break between sets, talking about his music. An appreciative audience member summed it up for him. "You play Tallahassee music," Wharton was told. Indeed he does. Wharton's music reflects the easy, relaxed pace of Tallahassee. You can hear it tonight at the Downunder Club on the Florida State campus.

Wharton has an entertaining show, mixing originals and covers, switching from one instrument to another. He quickly gets to know his audience and often engages in lighthearted small-talk between songs.

But Wharton's show is entertaining because of the music too, not just because of an engaging stage presence. His style ranges from R&B to pop to country and bluegrass.



Bill Wharton

Wharton covers such artists as Van Morrison, Taj Mahal, Sam Cook, Jimmy Rogers, Little Feat and Harry Belafonte. He also has a wide selection of originals of varying styles to choose from, which means his shows are more interesting than those of the animated jukeboxes (i.e.—performers with no, or very few, originals) you come across so frequently.

While you're at the show, ask about Wharton's new album. Entitled *From the Heart*, it features 11 of Wharton's original

tunes, some of which he'll probably perform tonight. You can hear the R&B tinged "Child of Fortune" and the pop stylings of "Bottom of Your Love" and "How Many Angels" on the album. If you prefer more of a country sound, you'll enjoy "Cadillac of a Woman" and "Blind Boy Billy." Wharton displays a versatile talent and plays a variety of instruments ranging from the guitar to percussion. *From the Heart* is a perfect album for kicking back with a big drink and a Tallahassee attitude and just relaxing.

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Sports



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Lady 'Noles prevail over cross town rivals

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
AND
DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

The Florida State Lady Seminoles shot 54 percent from the field last night to give them an 82-65 win over the Florida A&M Rattlerettes in Tully Gym.

Cynthia Lee, who sank the first two points of the game went on to make a total of 21 points, 19 of them in the first half. But Lee picked up three first half points and was tentative the rest of the game.

"I think that in the first half Cynthia Lee carried us on her shoulders, but she did not get any help from anybody else on our team," FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton said.

Lee played only a total of 26 minutes. "We had to

take Cynthia out because she was in foul trouble. Whenever we get a player with two fouls, we usually take her out," Clayton said.

While Lee was doing most of the scoring for FAMU, FSU's Sue Galkantas was putting in 28 points, Brenda Cliette was second with 19 points and Lisa Foglio added 14.

"I think the difference was our defense. We like to run a pressure defense because we are small. I do think we had too many turnovers, but a win is a win," Dykehouse said.

FSU's record moves up to 20-3 and Rattlerettes are at 11-8. The Lady Seminoles play Florida International in the Civic Center on Saturday while FAMU travels to North Carolina A&T.

Up for grabs

FSU's Brenda Cliette and FAMU's Rosa Hudgins battling for a rebound. Cliette had 10 rebounds in the game, Hudgins had 6. Rattlerettes Evonnie Williams tries to shoot two over Glenda Stokes. Williams finished with two second half points and Stokes scored eight.

For more photos of last night's game turn to page 19.

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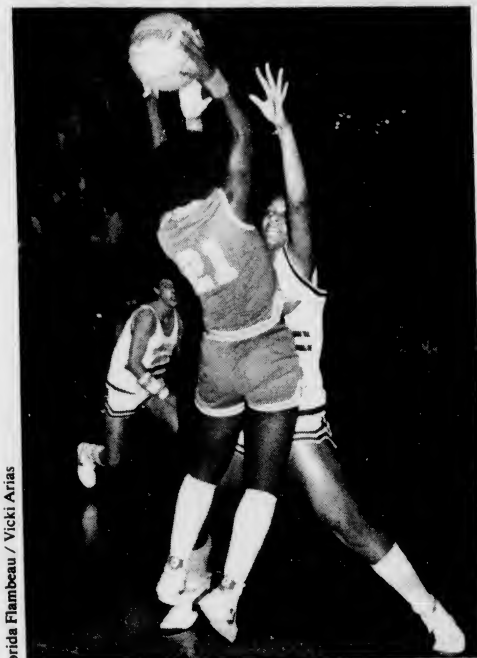
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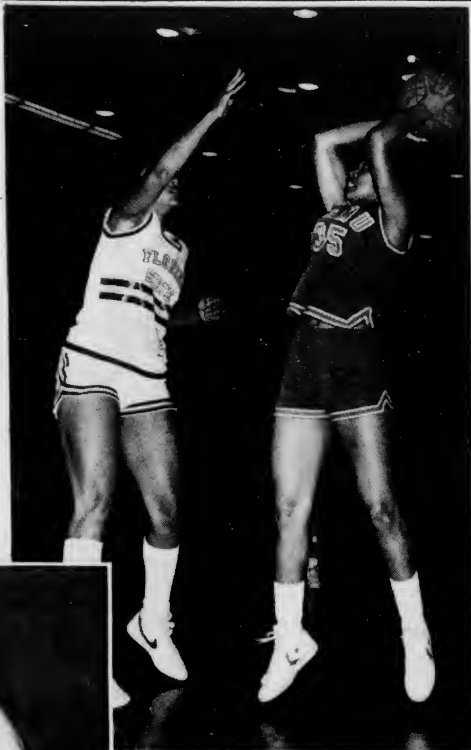
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Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

More Court Action

Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman



Thursa Burton

goes for two over Glenda Stokes. Burton had six Rattlerette points. At left Lisa Foglio grabs a rebound. In addition to her 14 points, Foglio recorded five assists.

Michaels retires from Jets

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Walt Michaels, head coach of the New York Jets for the past six seasons, Wednesday announced his retirement just two weeks after his club narrowly missed a Super Bowl berth.

Michael's suprise announcement came 17 days after his national football league club was beaten 14-0 by the Miami Dolphins in the American Conference championship game.

Club president Jim Kensil said he would begin the search for a successor immediately. Joe Walton, 47, the Jets' offensive

coordinator, is believed the leading candidate. Walton, considered one of the top offensive planners in the game, has been interviewed for other head coaching jobs available in the off-season.

The Jets finished the regular season with a 6-3 record before routing the Bengals 44-17 at Cincinnati and defeating the Raiders 17-14 at Los Angeles. A heavy rainstorm at Miami crippled the Jets' offense in the title game on Jan. '83.

Michaels was coach of the AFC team which lost 20-19 to the NFC team last Sunday in the Pro Bowl at Honolulu.

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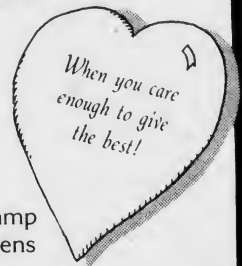
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National Letter Signing day:

Florida State claims 16 recruits...

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon High School runningback Darren Holliman heads the list of high-school football talent nabbed by Florida State in the opening round of national letter of intent signing for high-school seniors which began Wednesday.

Holliman rushed for over a thousand yards at Leon, most of it coming in his junior and senior seasons. His brother, Tanner, who is a year older, set a truckload of rushing records, most of which his little brother broke his senior year.

The football Seminoles had signed 15 players in addition to Holliman as of 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Defensive backs were what FSU head Coach Bobby Bowden wanted and defensive backs were what he got. Good ones. Five of them.

"We signed some good secondary people and that was our number one priority," Bowden said.

One of the defensive backs, Eric Williams (5-9, 170) also doubles as wide receiver. Eric Mangham, (5-9, 165) another DB, also quarterbacked in high school.

"We have a good combination of players," Bowden said.

"We didn't get many big linemen—the only ones we went after were the ones we felt were great players.

"Any big guy on our list you can bet can play some football," he added.

Wednesday was just the opening day of recruit signing.

Those who signed are not, by any means, the *only* ones who may do so. Some players may choose to wait until their involvement in spring sports ends so they can examine the offers colleges give them concerning *all* the sports they play. An athlete who excels in football may enjoy tennis even more and wait around until spring tennis season is over to see if anyone offers him a tennis scholarship.

"After every player that had committed to us signed," Bowden said. "Now we have to find out if the chemistry is right."

1983 Florida State Football Signees

	POS.	HGT.	
BERRY, Louis	P	6-0 180	Mosley
GAINER, Herb	WR	6-3 190	Sarasota
HOLLIMAN, Darren	RB	5-8 165	Leon
JONES, Fred	LB	6-2 215	South Miami
LOPEZ, Pablo	LB	6-4 250	South Miami
MANGHAM, Eric	QB-DB	5-10 165	Feldwood
MARTIN, Grady	DL	6-3 245	Colonial
McMANUS, Danny	QB	6-1 180	South Broward
NEWELL, Greg	DB	6-0 170	Mosley
RICCIARDI, John	DB	6-3 185	Orange Park
ROBERSON, Ulysses	LB	6-4 215	?
SCHRENKER, David	DL	6-3 245	Mosley
STIEHL, Eric	DE	6-5 225	Fletcher
THOMAS, Shawn	DL	6-4 260	?
WILLIAMS, Eric	WR-DB	5-9 170	Countryside
WELLS, Chuck	DB	6-1 200	Orange Park

...Florida A&M 17 on opening day

Florida A&M came out of Wednesday's recruiting signing festivities with a pretty good haul, as well. Rattler head football Coach Rudy Hubbard was extremely pleased with the results.

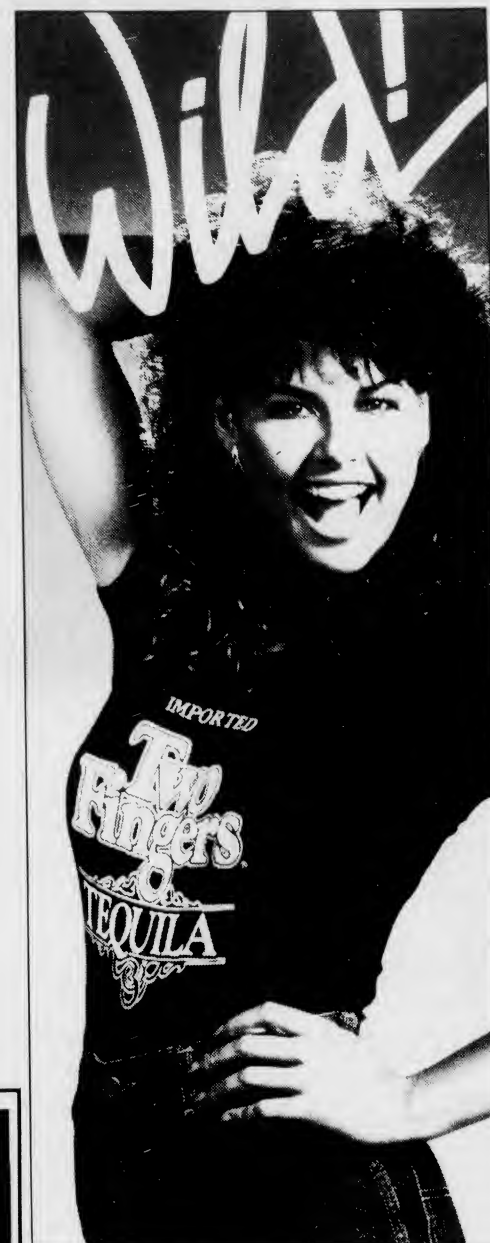
"We are close to having a super recruiting year," Hubbard said last night. "We're waiting to hear from two or three more tomorrow."

FAMU had a total of 17 signees registered in its 1983 recruiting books as 5 p.m. Wednesday.

1983 Florida A&M Football Signees

ATKINS, Gene	RB	6-1	Rickards
COOPER, Kennedy	DT	6-2½	Valdosta High
McKINNEY, Maverick	LB	6-1	Albany-Monroe

CRAWL, Jaffrey	OT	6-5	Dixie County
FREEMAN, Maurice	K	6-2	Brooks County
LEE, Horace	SS	6-2	Moultrie
WEST, Ricky	TE	6-2	Perry
NORFLEE, Bruce	FB	6-2	Eustis
GILES, Calvin	QB	5-11	Graceville
GENTILE, Robert	WR	6-1	Jackson
BLAKELY, Everett	LB-NG	6-0	Leon
BARBER, Tony	TB	5-8	Vero Beach
MONTGOMERY, Leroy	DE-TE	6-1	Norland
LAWSON, Richard	OG	6-3	Worth County
JONES, Reginald	DB-RB	6-2	Vero Beach
WARD, Reginald	DT	6-4	Hartford
FERGUSON, Gregory	DB	6-0	Lakewood



National Car Rental



We feature GM cars
like this Chevrolet Chevette

WEEKEND RATES: Rates apply from 6 p.m. Thursday to 6 p.m. Sunday. Offer good to students, 18 years old or more, student I.D., valid driver's license and cash deposit (\$100) required. You pay for gas on this low rate and return car to renting location. Rate is non-discountable and subject to change without notice. Specific cars are subject to availability. You must make reservations by calling 576-4107.

SPECIAL RATE
\$50 WEEKEND
500 MILES FREE!

CALL NOW!
576-4107

National Car Rental

Available at
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
Car Rental
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Pat
Benatar
In
Concert
at the



Tallahassee-Leon County
CIVIC CENTER

Tickets \$10.50
All Seats Reserved

Feb. 16 - 8:00 p.m.

All Tickets On Sale Now at the
Civic Center Box Office and
all ticket outlets. For information
call: (904) 222-0400.

Any time's a wild time when you add the great taste of Two Fingers...and this wild Two Fingers T-shirt! To get yours, send your name, address, style preference and size (men's style S,M,L or women's French cut S,M,L) along with \$6.95, to:
Two Fingers T-shirt Offer,
19168 Albion Rd.,
Strongsville, Ohio 44136.
Please allow 6 weeks for delivery.



Two Fingers
is all it takes.

Maas Days Sale

Save during Maas Days. Sale starts tomorrow.



9⁹⁹

Special purchase
You Babes woven tops,
S-M-L. **Palmetto pants,**
Reg. 24.00, **18.99.**
Junior World.



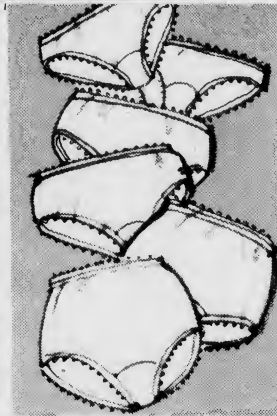
13⁹⁹

Special purchase
Our own bowling shirts,
3-13. **Union Bay jeans,**
Special purchase **19.99.**
Junior World.



14⁹⁹

Reg. 20.00
Sasson stripe shirts,
5-13. **Sasson twill bag-**
gies, Special purchase
24.99. Junior World.



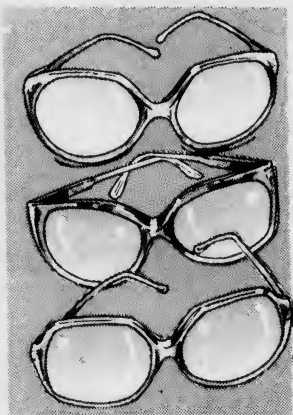
6/9⁹⁹

Special purchase
Claxton fashion pan-
ties. Briefs, hipsters and
bikinis. Solids. In sizes
5-7. Daywear.



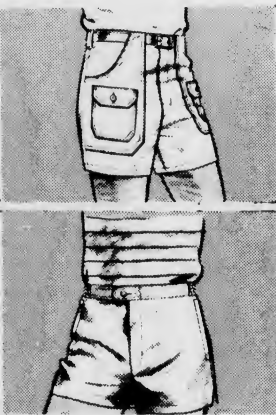
25% off

Reg. 1.25-3.50
Our brand hosiery.
Control top, Ultra sheer,
queen size, support or
knee hi, **3/2.80-2/8.92.**
Hosiery.



8⁹⁹

Reg. 15.00
European-styled ladies'
sunglasses to look
fashionable in the sun.
Sunglasses.



9⁹⁹ your choice

Reg. 18.00
Active shorts. Shown,
brushed denim, 32-40;
or cotton cord, 32-38.
Men's Activewear.



13⁹⁹ your choice

Sp. purchase/Reg. 18.00
Pier Connection shirt or
Rigaleto denims.
Banded collar shirt S-M-
L; jeans 29-36. Gear
Shop.



17⁹⁹

Reg. 25.00
Calvin Klein pique kni
shirt, S-M-L. Poplin
jeans, 29-38. Sp. pur-
chase 29.99. Men's
Sportswear.



25% off

Reg. 9.50-11.50
Carl Michaels white
cottons, 3/pkg. Briefs,
A-shirts, 7.12; V-neck, T's
or boxers, 8.62.
Men's Underwear.

Maas Brothers

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES FLORIDA



Just charge it with your Maas Brothers, American Express or Diners Club card Shop tonight 'till 9 p.m. in Governor's Square All stores open at 10:00 a.m.

320 UNION AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE

LEGAL NOTICES

January 28, 1983.

We hereby give notice to register in compliance with section 865.09 Florida Statute.

Name of Business: The Latin Pantry
Address: 1535 A Kay Ave. Tallahassee, Florida 32301
Owners: Lee and Carmen Gottlieb
January 28, February 3, 10, and 17, 1983

FOR SALE

TAKE A FLYIN' LEAP!
Hant glider, in exc. cond. Beautiful rainbow sail. Free lesson at great, local beach flying site. \$300 or better. Call 224-5641.

Full size bed, like new, perfect cond. \$60. Complete living room suite, practical & nice, 5 pc. \$180. 575-4256

IBM Selectric typewriter, very clean \$250. Canon plain paper copier, \$450. Call 575-3695 or 576-6515.

100 Watt Marantz Integrated Power Amp \$175. Call after 5 pm. 878-4261

SIX MANNEQUINS FOR SALE.
CALL THE ORMOND SHOP IN TALL. MALL TO INQUIRE. 848-4892.

Fly home cheap to West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale or Miami area. Please call Tom Gasparillo after 9 pm Mon thru Thurs. Rates \$80 to \$90 round trip. (205) 598-8955.

MUST SELL 50 WATT YAMAHA GUITAR AMP. \$175.00. DAYS 385-1611 NIGHTS 877-8890.

26" men's 10 speed \$70. 2 pair of new 50 watt 3 way triaxials \$50 a pr; cutlery set \$20. 4-3612 early morn.

Women's Seiko watch, brand new. Roman numerals on blue face. Sells over \$250. Sell for \$125. 385-4050.

SIEGERTICKETS ROW/CENTER 222-3468

We've got those cocktails in!

Gray Cocktails \$39.95

Better Birds

1935-B W. Tennessee, 222-9440

EVERYTHING FOR SALE!
Double bed mattress & springs, great shape \$100; electric portable typewriter \$80; weight lifting set \$75; cheap trashy stereo \$25.

CALL STEVE, 562-0147

Beginners guitars & banjos from under \$50. Rent for \$10/mo. Lessons also. Guitar strings 1/2 price with this ad. **SCOTT TENNYSON GUITAR SERVICES** 1304 N. Monroe 224-3361

AUTOS

81 Toyota Corolla SR-5, 5-speed, air, AM/FM, 11,000 miles, orig owner, mint cond, call Pam 222-7122, 12-6 wkdays

67 Dodge Van, 318 engine, sound body, runs great - excellent work van, must see, call Shannon 224-2450/3174.

1962 FORD PICK-UP - \$400
Good running cond, 4 cylinder. Call 222-9714.

CYCLES

FOR SALE
1982 HONDA MB5 \$400
EXCELLENT CONDITION
CALL 576-7363 NITES

Moped Vespa Grande 1980, 35 mph \$350
2 seater incl. access. Insured & cable locks, helmet, baskets. 644-5613

TREK
Austro-Daimler
Ross Cruisers
THE GREAT BICYCLE SHOP
210 W. College Avenue
224-9990

10-speed Ross Gran Tour. Big frame. Condition: new. Lock, extras. Must see. \$150, best offer. 562-4568 mornings



FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT, NEAR CAMPUS
CENTRAL AIR & HEAT, WASHER DRYER, PREFER. NON-SMOKER.
\$120 PER MONTH. CALL MIKE 575-2615

Rent now through Aug. Pay only for 5 months - \$132 & 1/2 util. Big house on Mission Rd. Close to campus \$75-4680

Free Feb rent. Rmmt wanted \$100 & 1/2 utilities. Call 222-8412 days and leave name & number.

NEAR FSU - 1 BDRM FURN, CLEAN, QUIET YARD, NO PETS. \$195/MO. 385-9376.

CASH HALL GIVEAWAY
SUBLET FOR \$1000
CALL 222-5948

TO SUBLET NOW, Inverness Apts.
1370 Ocala Rd, 2 br with swimming pool, laundry facilities, dishwasher, disposal. \$306 mo. 575-9225.

Ideal for a conservative female, furn. apt., walk to FSU, util. paid, fenced yard. Call 222-3388.

2 br duplex, \$240/mo, furnished, close to FSU, quiet neighborhood, hardwood floors, 385-4935.

FSU students: 1 & 2 br, furnished apts. \$165 & \$260 month. Near Campus. 736 W. Pensacola.

PENWOOD - JEFFWOOD APTS.
RENTING FOR NOW, summer, & fall. Next to FSU. Quiet & convenient. 1 bdrm furn. \$100 deposit for now & summer. Call Resident Mgr (TAM) anytime 224-5679.

CLOSE TO FSU
2 br 1 bath furnished, \$250/mo. on Richmond. Behind the King 1/2 block from campus. Call 222-6878 evenings

Apartments & rooms ready to rent at Campus Inn Apartments. \$120 - \$220. Call 222-7276 or 576-8014 or 877-4809. 1/2 block from FSU.

By Law School, 1 bdrm. furn. apt. AC/heat, ceiling fan. Avail. now. \$235 mo. Call 224-5851 evenings.

2 BEDROOM 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE WITH FIREPLACE. QUIET LOCATION \$325 MO. MARRIED COUPLES OR GRAD STUDENTS PREFERRED. CALL CHARLES 222-3264

1 br. furn. apt. Water, sewage included in the rent. Garbage collection & pool, laundry on premises. Adjoining FSU. From \$210 per mo. Conradi House Apt. 454 Conradi St. Call 224-2569.

Chateau De Roi Apts. Walk to FSU. 511 N. Woodward. 1 br furn. or unfurn; soundproof, pool, laundry, cable & util. incl. except elec. \$225 furn; \$195 unfurn. Call Res. Mgr. 222-8428.

WANTED

Brother & sister desire Fm rmt to share 3 bdr house on Lake. Non-smkr pref. \$110 & 1/2 util. Call 877-6715

ROOMMATE - NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE
Fully carpeted, central heat & air, own room, must be neat. Call 575-0096

Fm rmt needed - nsmk, studios, neat for 2 bdr furn. 1/2 util and \$175 mo. Cats OK in Plantation Apts. 575-9963

FM RMT TO SHARE 2 BR APT
DOWNTOWN LOCATION
CALL 222-3045 - LV. MESS.

Rmt. for 2 br for Lk Jackson, 1463-00 Call Chantel 585/mo & util. 8-4:30. Responsible only, please.

Housemate wanted to share 3 bdrm furniture optional. 5 miles from FSU. Prefer non-smoker. Call 878-7961 Becky

AIR BRUSH SET. I ALREADY HAVE COMPRESSOR. CALL 878-7947 AFTER 5 AND WEEKENDS.

ML RMT - MATURE & STRAIGHT
REGENCY PARK \$105 MO.
222-9419 / 644-5874

Original band interested creative guitar player wanted. Call days 385-1661, nights 877-8890.

Fm rmt share 1 bdrm furn apt 2 blk from Bill's Bookstore \$85/mo & util. Call Wendy as 224-0584 evenings.

Experienced black freelance actress seeks auditions. Attractive, versatile, exc. diction. Call 224-0228, ask for Vanciel 4-9 pm.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT(S)
To share lg 2 br/2 bath Casa Cortez apt. Unfurn. D/W, cable, pool, \$167 & 1/2 elec. Call Hank, 575-8811.

Fm rmt to share 2 br garden home - Own room & bath, furn; private back yard, garage. \$130 mo. Call 879-6712

FM RMT WANTED
VERY NICE 2 BDRM IN QUAD. GOOD SIZED ROOMS, WASHER/DRYER, DISHWASHER, CTRL HEAT/AIR AND CEILING FAN. 1 MI PAST HOSPITAL ON MICCOSUKEE. VERY NICE WOODED AREA. ONLY \$160.00 MO. FEB. RENT FREE 1 CALL 878-2692 ASK FOR CAREY.

M RMT TO SHARE 1 BR FURN
APT LOCATED 2 BLKS FROM FRAT OF CAMPUS FOR \$135.00 & 1/2 UTIL. CALL 222-4630, HURRY!

RMT NEEDED FOR 3 BDRM HOUSE
2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS \$92 & 1/2 UTILITIES. CALL 222-6199.

Fm rmt for 3hr house 1/4 mi fr FSU private, sundeck, lg yd, \$135 mo. Very nice. Call Liz or Doug 576-6422.

HELP WANTED

ALASKA JOBS summer/year round. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state, i.e., earn \$10,000 - \$12,000 on 3 month fishing boat. Send for 1983 employer listing and info. packet covering all industries. \$5 MONEY TECH Dept. AD0134, P.O. Box 99405, Cleve, Ohio 44119. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

EARN \$551 SELL VALENTINE'S
FROM THE UNION. CALL TODAY 222-9446

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
ANOTHER BITE SALON
575-1944

Excellent summer counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 7-16, guiding them in their physical, mental and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their wholehearted efforts to help each individual child develop his or her potential should apply. One must have ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities. College students, teachers and coaches should apply. **CAMP THUNDERBIRD**, located 17 miles S.E. of Charlotte, N.C. is an ACA accredited camp member, specializing in water sports (sailing, water skiing, swimming, and canoeing), yet an added emphasis is placed on the land sports (golf, tennis, general athletics, archery, riflery and backpacking). Horseback riding, white water canoeing and tripping are extras in our excellent program. For further information, write or call G. William Climer Jr., Director, Camp Thunderbird, Route 7, Box 50, Clover, S.C. 29710. (803) 831-2121.

SUMMER JOBS. NATIONAL PARK
CO. S. 21 PARKS. 8000 OPENINGS. COMPLETE INFORMATION \$5. MISSION MTN. CO. 5515 2nd AVE. W.N. KALISPELL MT 6901

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year
round, Europe, S. Amer; Australia, Asia. All fields. \$90/1200 mo. Sign. seeing. Free Info. Write JTC, Box 52-FL5 Corona del Mar, Ca. 92625

SERVICES

ANIMAL KINGDOM AUDIO (AKA)
Main System
2500 watts - 24 channels - 4 submixes - 4 y electronic crossover - 10 band graphic eq. echo - 12 cabinets - 2 horns

1000 watts - 4 JBL, 2 Altec monitors
Lighting System
17,000 watts - 15 PARs - 2 ellipsoidal spots - four 15 ft. trees - 40 ft. truss & rigging (up to 35 ft. high)

For rental info, call 575-2697

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
NEAR FSU
575-7628

Need music for your party, formal or dance? Expert professional and radio disc lockers available - Now booking. Sounds by Shannon 224-2450 or 224-3174

TYPING WITH EDITING
\$5 PER PAGE DBSP.
IBM SELECTRIC
384-5438 OR 575-1478

BELLY-DANCE VALENTINES
878-1651 AFTER 5 OR SAT-SUN

Expert editing...Terrific editing!
No job too large or too small.
Call Suzanne 878-6035 or 877-1765

Complete range of proofreading, editing, typing services at low rates, 385-1020 AFTER 3 PM.

Hard worker available for house-cleaning. Call 562-4627 early mornings or 8-11 pm.

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TYPING. Delivery to campus. Resumes, dissertations, thesis, term papers. Good rates & service. 386-5093
PAPERWORKS SECL. SERVICE

EXCELLENT TYPIST I
85 WPM \$100/page, long or short projects welcome. Call Sharon after 6:00 pm at 385-6479 & days 488-7238

Why pay someone to just type your papers when you can have
* **WORD PROCESSING** *
for the same price? Call 644-6607.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
MRS. PALMER
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CUSTOM WEDDING CAKES!!
ANY FLAVOR, SIZE, AND DESIGN
CALL LAURIE 575-9215

Dissertations typed professionally, call 576-3074 after 5:00 pm, weekends. Meet deadlines / reasonable rates.

POP A BUTTON? CUSTOM
DRAPERIES, ALTERATIONS
REPAIRS 575-3873

PERSONALS

LAST CHANCE! LAST CHANCE!
Today is the last chance you'll have to put in a Flambeau Valentine message till next year! Hurry! LAST CHANCE! LAST CHANCE!

JUST TRANSFER FROM A COMM.
COLLEGE? FOCUS CAN HELP YOU MAKE THE TRANSITION SMOOTH! reception fr 2 4 CATHOWN.

ATTENTION GIRLS
Are you tired of the barroom pickup scene? Try a new method of meeting eligible men. CALL Phillip at 224-0605 for a referral.

Quantum: Somewhat metaphysically simplistic, 'nest or pas?' of course love is temporal, but the tempus passes much more slowly without it. I have been hurt and I have been alone, and I have made my choice as to which is the lesser evil. Thank you for your thoughts, but I seek a response from one who could care. Wish me well in my search.

The Lady Snail
Giving a Valentine Special To your favorite honey Is thoughtful, original

And doesn't cost much money. Flambeau Valentine Special. Look for our tear out ad today. Today is the last day to get your ad in to the Classified Office, 320 Union, 9 am - 4 pm

HEY FUNNY FACE: DO YOU THINK WE CAN REACH THE SPEED LIMIT TONIGHT? S.C.

WE GOT SPIRIT, YES WE DO! WE GOT SPIRIT, HOW ABOUT YOU? LOVE, THE FESTIVE PHU'M'S

Tortoise and Perseverance: I am like the dog who chased cars. When he caught one, he didn't know what to do with it. I have taken UGA 6253, 10/23/12. Write to me there are let us very cautiously get acquainted.

The Lady Snail
NEED RIDE TO MARDI GRAS.
WILL SHARE GAS. CALL JIMMY 977-5792. LEAVE MESSAGE.

THE MEN OF LAMBDA CHI
WANT TO SEE ALL GIRLS AT THE ARCADE, FRI FEB 11. ALL MEN ARE INVITED TOO! OVER \$3000 WORTH OF PRIZES GIVEN OUT! 50¢ BEER AND DRINKS.

All proceeds go to the AMERICAN HEART ASSOC.

ART HEAR
Exhibitions by REAL ARTISTS
Songs by PERSIAN GULCH (DANCE OR DIE!)
100% E. College Ave. (above the Florist Shop)
Friday, Feb. 11 at 10 PM

CARP PRESENTATION
If Jesus had gotten married and had kids, would he still have been the messiah? - presentation/discussion.
Thurs Feb 10, 7:30 pm
733 Richmond St., behind Burger King
Call Mary - 222-6876 for info.

To the Society for Truth in Christianity - Your "Born Again Bible" is disgusting, crude, an insult to all real Christians, and is no doubt full of perverse stories and lewd anecdotes. I'll take six copies.

Sincerely, Bible-Belt Bob

To Mediatype and The Flambeau Ad Staff - Congrats on your great showing in the Addy's competition! Three winners! We're proud of you. From the Newsroom

PROTECT FLA'S COAST! SIGN UP
FOR FIREFIGHTING OFFSHORE OIL TASK FORCE. GET INVOLVED WITH TASK FORCES ON ENERGY CONSERVATION, AUTO REPAIR, GROCERY PRICES AND OTHER PROJECTS. CALL 644-2826 FOR MORE INFO, OR COME BY FPFG OFFICE, 215 UNION. ADDRESS ISSUES NOW!

EXPERIENCED BLACK ACTRESS
seeks auditions. Call 224-0288
Ask for Vanciel.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Redbeer Redbeer Redbeer Redbeer
The Downunder and Pabst present
Red Beer and Prizes, Feb. 11-12

RICHARD DURKE
INVITES YOU TO JOIN HIM AT
EMMANUEL'S
FRI AND SAT NITE TO HEAR
JACK DAMAGE
AND THE DELUSIONS

ANOTHER BITE HALL SALON

WEEKLY SPECIALS
SUN & MON
TWO FOR ONE, BRING A FRIEND
TUES - THURS
6:00 HURCUT
WED
20% OFF PERMS
SAT
20% OFF SHAMPOO
& SETS
SUN
HIENIE DAY
FEATURING HIENKEN'S
BEER
AT COLLEGE SQUARE
575-1944
LARRY CRAWFORD

X-CEL DELI
Happy Hour all day & night at the X-CEL Deli. Bud & Bud Light 2 for 1. (age ID required) Corner of Woodward & Pensacola at FSU. 224-9458

45: MILLER DRAFT - PITCHERS
\$2.50 TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 9-2 AT THE PALACE SALOON 1303 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD.

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON WAKULLA RIVER
AND HWY 98
\$5 up to 4 hrs, 50¢ per cushion.
Call 1-925-6412.

The Pub Thurs. Special Coors beer \$2.50/pitcher from 8:00 on. 1312 W. Tennessee

The UPO Office will sponsor a flea market craft show Saturday, February 12, The Union Courtyard. \$4.00 donations \$6.00 non-students. Sign up in Rm 318 Union. Call 644-6710 for more information.

ASTROLOGY: Relationships, career potential, creativity directions, 6 months trends. Call 576-1071

MACHOGAMS, BELLGRAMS, PLAYBOY BUNYGRAMS, GORILLAGRAMS, ETC....
TO SING OR YOUR WAY INTO YOUR VALENTINE'S HEART!!!
THE SINGING TALLIGRAM CO.
878-4386

Costumes - Accessories, Gags - Gifts, Juggling, Clown, Magician supplies. Magic Fun Shop, 1916 W. Tenn. 224-MAGI

START YOUR SUN TANN
Call the SunTan Center for details. Great results! 878-1731 or 893-6373.

STOLEN CAMERA, MINOLTA SRT200
#7498726. LENS 135mm #1352533. FLASH #9104394. REWARD. P.O. BOX 5395 TALL. FLA. 32314.

LOST: GOLD CROSS AND CHAIN IN OR NEAR M. GYM - REWARD.
CALL 224-388

CAT FOUND NEAR DEVINEY
HALL. BROWN. NO MARKS. SPOTS. CALL 644-3946 TO CLAIM

\$555555555 100.00 REWARD \$555555555 TO WHO EVER HAS MY DOG. IT IS A 65LB. ALL WHITE SAMOYED HUSKY. I LOVE THAT DOG AND NEED TO FIND HIM. THE DOG NEEDS MEDICAL ATTENTION! PLEASE CALL MAGGY 576-7994.

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TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON WAKULLA RIVER
AND HWY 98
\$5 up to 4 hrs, 50¢ per cushion.
Call 1-925-6412.

GAY PEER VOLUNTEERS
will be hosting its annual
VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE
from 8-12 pm at the Governors Square
Apts Clubhouse on Saturday, Feb. 12.
Everyone is invited. A \$2 donation is requested.

BACKPACKING - SMOKEY MTNS
5 DAYS, SPRING BREAK, ALL
EQUIP, INSTRUCTION, TRANS
PROVIDED \$185. TORTUGA
SERVICES 904-375 1235, Box 12852
Gainesville FL 32604

NEED MONEY? \$1,250 MO. WRITE
SUMMER JOBS. 7535-114 W. Tenn St.
Tall; FL 32304 w/ name & phone

Veterans are favored in this year's running of the Capital City Marathon

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This Saturday at 8 a.m. local road racers will have a chance to go the distance—26.2 miles—at the annual Capital City Marathon.

According to race director Steve Meade there are five racers who are capable of winning the race.

"Some of the guys have run better marathon times than the rest," Meade said. "But right now the top five in the field are all in about the same shape. They are right at 2:40. I think they'll stay together in a pack and be very competitive."

The five runners in question are all veterans of road racing competition, and are well-acquainted with marathoning. They are Carl Hemple at 2:48, Dave Sheffield 2:37, James Dixon 2:37, Terry Presnell 2:36, and Dan Sauers 2:36.

In the early days of Tallahassee road racing, the yearly endurance was run out in the Appalachian National Forest and was aptly named the Forest Marathon. It was moved from the forest to its present location after 1977 when only a half dozen runners showed up to compete in 90 degree heat on very soft sand.

This was the last serious race for Tim Simpkins, whonow organizes and times the Wednesday night bunch at Mike Long Track for interval sessions. He was injured during the '77 race and is just now running an easy seven or eight miles on a daily basis.

"The marathon was moved to Killearn for more exposure," Meade said. "In 1978-79 it was called the Phidippides Marathon and the last three years it's been known as Capital City. It's been the same course since it moved to the city and is TAC certified for those who wish to qualify for the Boston Marathon."

The cut-off times for the Boston Classic are 2:50 for men under 40, 3:20 for the women and 3:10 for master's men.

The race begins in front of the Killearn Methodist Church and travels through the tree lined burbs on a gently rolling figure eight course. Runners will complete two loops of 13.1 miles. There will be aid stations every 4.5 miles—with water and Gatorade available for the weary. All finishers and near finishers can help themselves to bananas, oranges, and cookies after the event to replace potassium and sugar depletion.

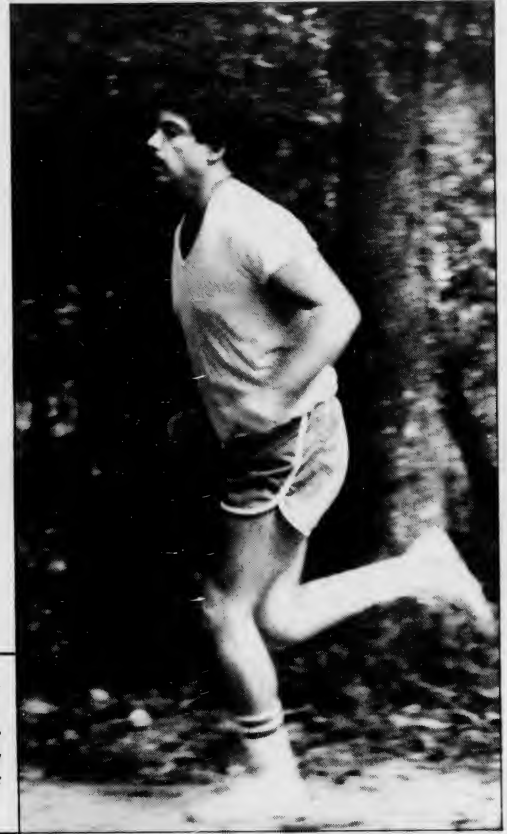
"I talked to the weather people," Meade said. "And temperatures are expected to be in the low 40s or 50s. We've got 50 people signed up after pre-registration and hope to at least double that at race time."

Meade also said the women's division has enough entrants this year to have age group competition. There are 17 women ready to race. It won't be left up to someone jogging for five hours and winning it.

Kathe Brookover is the top female runner from Tallahassee in contention for first place. She was the recent women's winner at the Lighthouse 30K (18.6 miles).

The cost of the Capital City Marathon on the day of the race is seven dollars. Sign-ups start at 7 a.m. in front of the Killearn Church. For more information call Steve Meade at 877-7955 day or night.

This runner, captured on film by Flambeau photog Vicki Arias, has something in common with participants in the old Forest Marathon—they chose less conventional paths to follow. Appalachicola National Forest was the original setting for what is now called the Capital City Marathon.



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JOCK RAP

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Dear Jock:

Who was the first Florida State football player to sign with a National Football League team?

Deborah Jones, FAMU

Dear Deborah:

A very good question, Deborah. It took Dan Pearson ("Dependable Dan," to his friends of FSU's sports information office) about an hour to find an answer for you.

Pearson said Bill Kimber graduated from FSU in 1958 then signed with the New York Giants.

Funny thing about Kimber, though—nobody around here remembers what position he played. Pearson said he had no idea of how long Kimber lasted in the NFL.

Jock

Looky here, all you readers of *Jock Rap*, we only got one letter this week. What's *wrong* with you? Don't you *care* about the survival of this column? Come on, get those questions in *now*.

See how desperate we are for more questions? My editor made me type the previous three sentences and this one, as well just to take up some space. Now I'll run the *Jock Rap* mailing address so I can use up *more* space and so you'll know where to send all those sports-related questions I just *know* are going to come rolling in to the *Flambeau* newsroom this week.

Send them to: Jock Rap, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306.

Or drop your questions by the *Flambeau* newsroom, located across from what's left of the Union Pool, on the corner of Woodward and Wildwood.

Scholarship athlete declared ineligible for worker's comp

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Supreme Court today denied benefits to a paralyzed former college football player in a precedent-setting decision that says college athletes on scholarship are ineligible for workmen's compensation.

The decision reversed an earlier Court of Appeals decision to grant workmen's compensation to Fred Rensing, who was paralyzed in April 1976 during a punting drill in spring football practice at Indiana State University at Terre Haute.

In the unanimous decision, Justice Donald Hunter said the meaning of amateur athletics as defined by the National Collegiate Athletics Association, was at stake.

"We find the evidence here shows that Rensing enrolled at Indiana State University as a full-time student seeking advanced educational opportunities," Hunter wrote. "He was not considered to be a professional athlete who was being paid for his athletic ability."

Rensing, who now lives in Belleville, Ill., initially was denied benefits by the Indiana Industrial Board, which said he did not qualify for workmen's compensation because he was not a university employee.

But the Court of Appeals last June ruled an athletic scholarship that sets down contractual rules is tantamount to an employee's contract, thus Rensing was eligible for total disability benefits as well as medical and hospital expenses.

The case of the paralyzed athlete has drawn the attention of the NCAA and universities worried about the possible financial consequences of extending insurance, traditionally provide employees injured in workplace accidents, to athletes.

The Supreme Court ruled Rensing's athletic scholarship did not create an employer-employee relationship.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Water Ski Club will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Important meeting all members please attend.

The FSU women's Rugby team played in Gainesville last weekend. They whipped the U of F team 40-0 and beat Orlando 32-0. FSU is 15-0 for the season and has outscored opponents 499-6. This weekend they travel to New Orleans for a Mardi Gras tournament.

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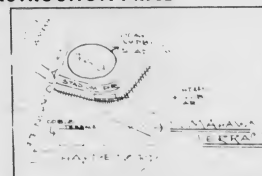
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At Week's End: Post-punk cinema! (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

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Vietnam:

'Let's face it, we don't want to remember a war which we lost'

second of two parts
see editorial, page 4

BY RANDY ELLISON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In part one of his interview with Flambeau writer Randy Ellison, Vietnam veteran Ed White talked about the rigors of life in combat. In today's conclusion to the interview, White tells of the problems he faced upon his return from Vietnam.

R.E.: Why do you think America's attitude toward its returning soldiers was so poor?

E.W.: It was a traumatic period for everyone in the nation. We returned home singly, rather than in very large groups and very large parades. It's hard not to emphasize that part. It's sort of painful to walk into a bar, have people turn away from you, someone perhaps say, "Oh, you were in Vietnam, are you crazy?" It's a strain, so a lot of guys, me included, just tried to bury it.

R.E.: What differences do you see between Vietnam veterans and World War II veterans?

E.W.: It's nothing tangible, it's a feeling more than anything else. Those of us who served Vietnam know what it was like to be there, and we know what it was like after we came home. It's

Ed White (left) with D.J. Beamish on patrol at Song Tuy Loan River, March 14, 1969.



probably the same as some World War II veterans describing what it was to land at Omaha Beach with thousands of other people. I see the main difference in that we didn't have that group feeling of success. The people who came home from World War II and suffered as a result of it psychologically, I think were fewer, on a ratio basis, than those of us who came home from Vietnam. We came home individually, or in very small groups; they came home en masse. We, for the most part, received either negative reactions or very muted reactions, where they received a very large welcome home.

R.E.: How did the older veterans react to your return?

E.W.: They treated me as a veteran of a war. I think only one of them there at that particular time had served in Vietnam, and he was a WW II veteran also. I talked to him very briefly, but he didn't want to talk a whole lot about it, and at that time neither did I.

I think, for the most part, they treated us as equals, in that we had seen combat. But not one of them even said "Welcome home" or, "Good job" or, "We appreciate what you did for us," or anything like that. They just (said) "Come on I'll buy you a beer," that type of thing.

R.E.: How should we act toward

Turn to 'NAM, page 11

Israel fires Defense Minister Sharon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet Thursday adopted the recommendations of the commission that investigated the Beirut massacre and, in effect, fired Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, a senior official said.

The 16-1 vote followed a grenade explosion in a crowd of Peace Now demonstrators outside the Cabinet meeting, killing one person and injuring nine others who were calling for Sharon's ouster.

Earlier, there were reports of death threats made against the head of the commission that investigated for four months Israeli actions in the massacre.

Sharon cast the sole vote against his dismissal in the 17 member cabinet, a senior official close to Prime Minister Menachem Begin said.

"One way or another he is out," the official said of Sharon, who adamantly rejected calls for the last three days that he resign or be fired as a judicial inquiry into the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut recommended.

It said he bore "personal responsibility" for the killings because he ordered Israeli-backed Christian militiamen into the Sabra and Chatila camps last Sept. 16-18.

"Legally, he is still defense minister," the official said. "In actuality, he is not."

Begin's spokesman Uri Porath said "the legal questions

surrounding Sharon's removal will be ironed out in the next couple of days one way or another."

The commission report also censured virtually the entire civilian and military command of the Israeli government, saying in some way civilian officials bore "indirect" responsibility for the killings.

Sharon bluntly said he would not discuss his future, and Begin did not personally mention Sharon after the meeting.

A senior Israeli official said earlier Begin did not want to fire Sharon. This would leave Begin the options of resigning himself, possibly forming a new cabinet without Sharon or placing him in a lesser ministry, or calling new elections.

The blast went off in the midst of the anti-Sharon protestors who were carrying flaming torches and banners 60 feet from the gates of Begin's office where the Cabinet was meeting.

It was not known who hurled the grenade into the street, where pro- and anti-Sharon demonstrators chanted at each other, "Go home. Resign," and "We love you, Arik, King of Israel."

"This was indescribable and intolerable," said Interior Minister Josef Burg, who runs the national police and whose only son, Avraham, was among the wounded, Armed

Turn to SHARON, page 12

Armed man holds police at bay; threatens suicide

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Tallahassee man wanted by law enforcement officials for the alleged kidnapping of his ex-wife barricaded himself in a friend's home and held Tallahassee Police officers at bay last night. The man, Daniel Lamar Swinson, address unknown, was armed with a .32 caliber pistol and threatened to kill himself if police tried to move in and arrest him.

Police had been searching for Swinson since Wednesday, when his ex-wife reported that he had kidnapped her at gunpoint and held her against her will in an Apalachee Parkway hotel over night. He released her unharmed Wednesday morning.

Police found Swinson at the 133 N. Franklin Blvd. home of a friend late yesterday afternoon. Swinson reportedly told officers that he had a gun, that he did not want to hurt any one, but that he would not let himself be taken to jail. He then threatened to shoot himself if they tried to arrest him.

Swinson and the police were still locked in a stand-off at press time last night.

Independent truckers call off strike

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Independent truckers leader Mike Parkhurst Thursday called off an 1-day nationwide strike, saying he had been assured of a congressional review of new hikes in fuel and highway use taxes.

"We are officially asking independent truckers and small-fleet owners who have joined the shutdown to get back to work as soon as possible," Parkhurst said.

Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, said his group had "been able to accomplish for the entire industry, more than we have ever been able to in the past."

"No, I'm not satisfied with many aspects of the shutdown," Parkhurst said. "But the overall picture of the shutdown will not be complete until the final results of the necessary action by the Congress."

Rumors of an end to the strike had been circulating for the past two days, as more and more truck drivers returned

to the highways.

Violence dropped dramatically, Kentucky officials called off National Guard air patrols over the state's highways and officials in the Ohio-Pennsylvania "combat zone" reported only a few shootings and stonings.

More than 650 shootings and almost 2,000 other acts of vandalism have been reported with one driver killed since the strike began Jan. 31. At least 97 people were injured.

"The violence was a disgusting, hideous outcropping which had a definite tendency to divert attention away from the problems of the independent truckers," Parkhurst said. "And I don't know of any trucker in the nation who isn't disgusted with the violence and acts of vandalism."

Parkhurst praised congressmen who signed a joint letter calling for special hearings to consider legislative reforms to the 1982 Highway Revenue Act, which the truckers said imposed inequitable fuel taxes and highway user fees on the industry.

FSU statistics department high in rankings

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's statistics department is one of the best in the nation, and FSU's philosophy department was the most improved in the country, according to a series of reports released by the American Council of Learned Societies.

The rankings were based on questionnaires sent to professionals active in each scholastic field that asked for their opinions on the quality of the programs at different universities. The report also used information such as size of the academic program, the ratio of students to faculty and other measures to arrive at the rankings.

FSU's statistics department was ranked 11th in the nation and second in the southeast.

"We have built up a pretty good faculty here and that is one of the main things (contributing to the high ranking)," said Fredrick Leysieffer, chairman of FSU's statistics department.

FSU's Philosophy Department was rated the most improved in the nation, which moved it to 44th place in the

national rankings.

"I suppose several things contributed to that, among them two new faces," said Alan Mabe, chairman of the Philosophy Department. "They are Jaakko Hintikka and Merrill Hintikka, two world famous philosophers from Finland. That combined with several very good people we already had here is part of the reason we showed so much improvement."

FSU's Physics Department also had a rather good showing in the rankings. The Physics program at FSU was tied with Duke University for first place in the Southeast and ranked 37th nationally.

"We have been working on this for more than two decades" said Robert Davis, chairman of the Physics department. "But as you can see we are still not finished. There is still room for us to move nationally."

When compared to other schools in the southeast, FSU did rather well in several areas. FSU was ranked second in Chemistry, fourth in Geo-Sciences and fourth in Mathematics, which placed FSU ahead of the University of Florida in all those areas.

FSU summer session to run as scheduled

BY GERALYN THEOBALD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Summer sessions at Florida State University will run as scheduled, despite rumors of cancellation, according to Paul Elliott, associate vice president for Academic Support Systems. Students have heard that many classes will not be offered due to a deficit in the FSU budget.

Elliott said Thursday that there will be little change in the summer schedule. Money will be tighter, and the administration will have more difficulty than usual in deciding which courses will be offered at specific times, he said. Students are advised to register early and make the course preferences known so university officials can schedule classes accordingly.

There will be two six-week sessions during which only three credit hour courses will be offered. Those sessions will run from May 11 to June 21, for continuing, readmitted,

and transfer students; and from June 27 to August 5, for continuing, readmitted, and transfer students, freshmen, teachers and professors. Minimum credit hour load for the six-week sessions is six hours, and the maximum is seven hours. Both six week sessions offer the regular curriculum.

The only twelve-week session, offered May 11 to August 5, offers four and five credit hour classes and labs to continuing, readmitted, and transfer students. The minimum credit hour load for this session is twelve hours. The maximum is 15 hours. Students may take courses in any combination of the above sessions.

A 13-week session for directed individual study, theses, dissertations, and internships will also be offered from May 11 to Aug. 11. Continuing and readmitted students are eligible for this session. The minimum load is 12 hours and the maximum load is 15 hours.

Convicted execution-style killer faces chair

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court has upheld the murder conviction and death penalty of a Broward County man in the execution-style slaying of a barroom rival more than two years ago.

In a split decision announced Thursday, the court rejected the arguments of attorneys for John O'Callaghan that the trial court had improperly used two aggravating factors to justify the death penalty.

O'Callaghan was convicted of the August 20, 1980, shooting death of Gerald Vick. Testimony at the trial revealed that O'Callaghan and two other men severely beat the victim at a bar and then took him to a secluded area and shot him twice.

Vick had been hired as a bodyguard for the owner of the bar after a poker game in which the bar owner lost several thousand dollars to Walter Tucker, O'Callaghan's co-defendant.

O'Callaghan's attorneys said the trial court specifically

erred in finding as aggravating factors that the crime occurred during the process of a kidnapping and that it was "heinous, atrocious and cruel."

The court rejected both arguments, saying the element of kidnapping was clear and that the murder was committed "in a cold, calculated and premeditated manner without any pretense of moral or legal justification since this was unquestionably an execution killing."

The court also upheld O'Callaghan's conviction, rejecting his claim that his trial should have been separate from Tucker's and that comments by the prosecutor prejudiced his chance for a fair trial.

During the trial, Tucker testified that O'Callaghan was responsible for the murder. O'Callaghan said he would not have testified had Tucker not accused him from the witness stand.

Tucker was convicted of second degree murder.

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WORLD

GENEVA, Switzerland — The United States proposed Thursday the destruction over 10 years of all the world's chemical weapons and their production facilities.

But there must be "systematic international on-site inspection" to ensure all stockpiles and factories are destroyed, U.S. delegate **Louis G. Fields Jr.** told the 40-nation Disarmament Conference.

VENICE, Italy — A French tourist cut a 17th century painting out of its frame in the Ducal palace and ripped it into three pieces when custodians tackled him, police said Thursday.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Three journalists sped to a secret rendezvous on the countryside Thursday to act as go-betweens with kidnappers demanding a \$3.1 million ransom for super-stallion Shergar. It was reported the kidnappers had threatened to cut off one of the champion horse's ears.

In Ireland, Chief Superintendent **James Murphy**, supervising the nationwide hunt for the \$16 million Derby winner, said the kidnappers made their ransom demand Wednesday night in a phone call to the Aga Khan's stud farm.

NATION

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. — Operation Blackbird went into full swing in Lawrenceburg Wednesday when state authorities began spraying the birds with turgitol, a chemical that removes oil from the birds' feathers causing them to die of exposure.

WASHINGTON — Vice President **George Bush**, returning home from a 12-day tour of Europe, said Thursday he is satisfied he managed to dispel some European misunderstanding of America's commitment to nuclear arms reductions.

WASHINGTON — The administration Thursday rejected reports it has reversed

policy in El Salvador by encouraging negotiations between leftist rebels and the U.S.-backed government.

Diplomatic sources said the Latin America division in the State Department had suggested that the administration consider changing its policy that opposes a negotiated settlement of the El Salvador civil war.

STATE

FORT LAUDERDALE — **Marine E. Verola**, a stockbroker who posed nude for Playboy Magazine, was fired Thursday by the E.F. Hutton brokerage firm.

Verola, 29, and mother of two children, said she was given an "ultimatum" by Hutton that she either "resign or be fired" because of continued publicity generated by her appearance in a six-page layout in the magazine.

Verola said she feels the firing is "unwarranted" and "unjustified."

Verola had previously worked for Dean Witter Reynolds but was fired when she told them she planned to pose for Playboy. She did not tell Hutton about posing for Playboy until after the magazine was published.

TALLAHASSEE — Members of the committee investigating Department of Natural Resources land programs for the Cabinet said Thursday the state may pay too much for environmentally endangered and beachfront property.

The Land Acquisition Task Force didn't reach any conclusions, but members indicated they are concerned that DNR appraisers may over-estimate the value of property in some cases and that pressure from local citizens groups might cause the state to buy tracts when it isn't getting a good deal.

Henry Dean, acting director of DNR's Division of State Lands, defended the work of the department's eight appraisers and said he believes the Cabinet has been getting its money's worth.

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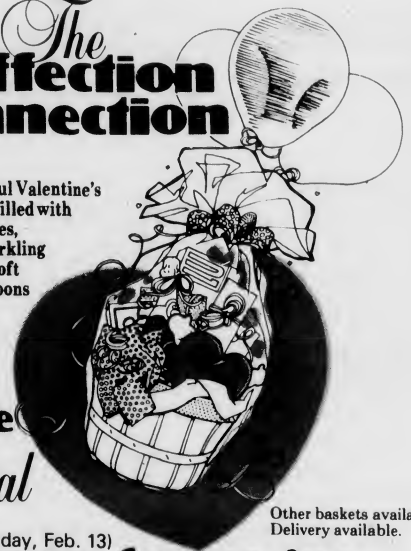
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James H. Melton

Lawyers line up to challenge mandatory 'pro bono' work

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

If lawyers are forced to provide free services to the poor as a condition to practice in Florida, then physicians, dentists and druggists should do likewise, the Florida Supreme Court was told Thursday.

The comparison between lawyers and other professionals was made by many of the dozen lawyers who paraded before the high court at three-minute intervals to challenge a proposed rule that would mandate "pro bono" work with the poor or the equivalent for most of the state's practicing lawyers.

"What we're talking about is a welfare program that does need to be supported by lawyers and the Bar, but is the responsibility of society," said Florida Bar President James C. Rinaman Jr. of Jacksonville.

Neil Chonin of Coral Gables, one of 58 lawyers who petitioned the court for the rule, disagreed. Noting that lawyers are officers of the court, he said, "We have a monopoly in this state.... Our position is so unique as compared to the other professions."

The rule would require most practicing Bar members to provide at least 25 hours of free legal service to the poor each year, donate \$500 for financing such services or, in effect, contribute the interest earned by their short-term legal trust accounts.

Chonin said voluntary pro bono programs have not worked and while indigent people receive court-appointed representation in criminal cases, they have difficulties getting a lawyer for such civil matters as divorces and landlord-tenant disputes.

He said the need is especially acute because of the Reagan administration's recent cuts in legal services programs.

"You have always been our conscience," Chonin told the justices, later adding: "There are thousands of lawyers in this

state...who get up every day and are involved only in their private gain."

Rinaman said Florida lawyers have begun stepping up their voluntary programs dramatically in response to the Reagan budget cuts and argued that making such work mandatory is unnecessary.

"It's not that lawyers don't want to do the work," he said. "It's that they don't want to demean their profession and (reduce) their self esteem by being required to do the work."

Culver D. Smith III of Palm Beach said if lawyers were forced to turn over their trust accounts from their banks to the Bar, an option under the rule, they would lose their "more favorable lending terms."

Chief Justice James Alderman noted that lawyers are not supposed to earn interest or otherwise gain from their clients' trust accounts and questioned whether the lawyers' borrowing posture is an ethical consideration.

"It bothers a lot of lawyers in this state," Smith responded.

"This is not a public policy decision that this court is entitled to make under the Constitution," argued Henry Trawick of Sarasota.

Joseph Little of the University of Florida College of Law agreed: "it is quite clear that what is being asked of you is to legislate."

"Are lawyers different from other professionals?" asked Terrence Ackert of Casselberry. "...We don't have a monopoly any more than doctors have a monopoly on health care."

"If you set the precedent here, you open the door (for imposing the same requirement on other professionals)," said Michael Davidson of Tallahassee, adding: "I resent the implication that all lawyers are fatcats and deserve to be stuck every once in awhile."

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IN BRIEF

THE OFFICE OF Special Services at FSU will sponsor a Special Services Day for freshman and sophomore students Saturday beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Bryan Hall lobby. A workshop luncheon will be held.

A RECEPTION FOR ALL COMMUNITY college transfer students will be held by Focus, a community college-university transition group, today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Cawthon Hall lobby.

INTERNATIONAL Coffee Hour today from noon until, at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

APPLICATIONS FOR Student Government lower court positions are available in 205 Bryan Hall.

INTERNATIONAL Students' Bible Study will meet tonight at 6 in 123 Rogers Hall.

HILLEL BRUNCH Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Eli Somer from Israel, who will speak on Israel and Jerusalem. Following the brunch there will be a car pool to Tampa to hear author Chaim Potok. For more information call 222-5454.

PIPPIN, STARRING Ben Vereen, will be shown tonight at 7 at the Leon County Public Library program room. Co-sponsored by the Friends of the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 427-2665.

THERE WILL BE A FLINT KNAPPING Workshop Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Museum of Florida History in the R.A. Gray building. For more information call 488-1484.

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AT WEEK'S END

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1983

Vibrant trash

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Trash can be divided into two clean categories: trash-with-pretensions-to-art (anything from Norman Rockwell to *Ordinary People*) and trash-as-itself (from Pop Art on down to the *savoir faire* at Randy's Campus Cinema). Most everything falls between these two poles.

Junk is worth paying attention to when it's vital, visceral, or vicious. The snappier a piece of trash is, the easier it envelops you. George Miller's *The Road Warrior* is a good, solid piece of trash.

The Road Warrior is a gigantic mechanical wet-dream, a ten year old's after-school fantasy slapped on the screen with real people and cars instead of Hot Wheels and their imaginary passengers. I can't imagine anyone over 12 actually owning up to this film, but middle-aged Miller, Aussie comic-book fan turned movie-maker, has made a small fortune off this snappy silliness. And adults, of all people, have seen it again and again, dragged their friends to see it, and even written straight-faced articles praising it (see *Film Comment's* cover story last summer).

The Road Warrior has everything going for it as junk; it's dynamic, fast-paced, and utterly one-dimensional. What little plot it has deserves to be told by some wide-eyed brat; "...there's this big nuclear war, see?



Graphics/Bill Otersen

And these guys that are left drive around a lot in these real souped-up cars. And there's this guy, Max, he's the good guy, and he and his dog go all over the place trying to get some gas. And there's these bad guys that all look like Indians, or something, and they're

always trying to kill Max, and..."

You get the point. There ain't that much else to *The Road Warrior*. There's some peculiar little touches here and there; Miller's attempt to impose depth on violence. For example, most of the good guys have a kind

***The Road Warrior*, directed by George Miller and starring Mel Gibson, screens in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 and 9:30. \$2. Motor down.**

of late-70s hippiness about them. The bad guys are pure punk, all mohawks, leather, and nastiness.

There are some odd characters with a little personality thrown in. They're the exception to the rule, clearly secondary to the film's actions. Mel Gibson plays Max like he ought to be played; no more than two distinct facial expressions, a hint of innate goodness hiding behind an emotionless scowl. The villains are downright nasty; they snarl, growl, rape, pillage, etc. Take-What-You-Want is pitted against Protect-What-You-Have.

The Road Warrior is acutely visual; its dazzling, driving shots of highways, emphasis on the vanishing point, is rock 'n' roll for the eyeballs. Miller's visual style is John Ford on speed; grand postcard colors, flat landscapes that extend forever, close-ups that give actors much more personality than their roles even pretend to have.

All these cinema-tricks can't hide the fact that *The Road Warrior's* viewpoint is relentlessly brutal. No matter how much it pretends to be humanistic, nastiness always seeps through.

The Road Warrior is an attempt to make important trash. That can't be done, unfortunately; trash can be brazen and defiant, but it can't be taken seriously. It is vibrant trash, though, jazzy junk. At that, and that alone, *The Road Warrior* succeeds brilliantly.

Rhapsody in blue

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Buoyed by a breathless visual urgency, Jean-Jacques Beineix's *Diva* is an audacious New Wave comic book, a cool, stylish rhapsody of blue tints, pop imagery and pulp plot that delights in the sheer, soaring joys of filmmaking.

A convoluted thriller, *Diva* exploits the kind of narrative improbability that could only exist at the movies, and transforms it with a hip byper-realism that—as critics have noted—meshes the magical allure of a Magritte canvas with the madcap mania of *Mad* magazine.

The story, which wise viewers will give up trying to follow halfway through the movie, involves a lonely opera lover, a teenage courier named Jules (Frederic Andrei) who adores a statuesque black American soprano, Cynthia Hawkins (played by real-life diva Wilhelmenia Wiggins Fernandez). Hawkins—an earnest perfectionist—refuses to cheapen her art by recording her voice; Jules, who swoons during her arias the way teenage girls used to scream for The Beatles, is so devoted to her art that he secretly tapes her performances. Alas, he is not alone. A pair of Taiwanese hoods want Hawkins on tape, too—the better to profit from their nation's exemption from worldwide

***Diva*, directed by Jean-Jacques Beineix and starring Frederic Andrei and Wilhelmenia Wiggins Fernandez, is showing at the Varsity Theaters. Times are 5:15, 7:35 and 10.**

copyright laws. Ruthless bootleg men, they pursue Jules as he leaves the opera house, intent on nabbing the tape.

Meanwhile, a prostitute commits a tear-stained confession to a cassette, one that implicates officials high-up in the Paris police organization. She spies a pair of lurking mobsters, but is unable to flee before they brutally knife her. The tape? Tossed in the nick of time, where else but into a pouch on Jules' motorbike?

Thus Jules' troubles begin. Threatened by not one, but two pairs of thugs, he zips his moped down alleyways, through rush-hour traffic and abandoned backlots, even—in one incredible sequence—into the bowels of the Paris Metro to escape their lethal grasp. Chased from his loft, a cluttered smash palace of junked auto shells and wall-sized paintings out of a Roy Lichtenstein garage-sale, Jules finds refuge with a cellophane-skirted punkette, a 14-year-old Vietnamese



Frederic Andrei and Thuy An Luu

called Alba (Thuy Ann Luu).

Alba takes Jules to her mentor, Gorodish (Richard Bohringer), a would-be Zen master who chain-smokes Gitanes in the menthol-blue hues of his ethereal loft. Cooler than a beat hipster, Gorodish idles away the hours in a bathtub nodding gently to a Miles Davis riff, or piecing together a giant picture puzzle of a massive cresting wave. Like a *deus ex machina* Gorodish arrives to save Jules just when the ax falls (not to mention teaches

him the Zen method of buttering bread).

There's much, much more to *Diva* than colorful characters and a speedball plot. And it's all in the visuals, in the breezy nonchalance with which Beineix blends influences as varied as sleazy Hollywood *noirs*, operatic drama, American Pop art, and the brash ironies of the French New Wave films of the 60s—digests them and orchestrates them afresh.

You'll hate yourself if you miss it.



Florida Theater receives new life

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

A resurrection of sorts has taken place in downtown Tallahassee.

No, there's not likely to be any new religions forming based on the event, but movie-goers will be pleased to hear the news. The Florida Theater has been renovated and is now open for business once again.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse, a moviehouse chain with theaters across the nation, is the company responsible (along with Chip Gorman and Ginger Hill, the people in charge locally). The new theater will serve food and drink beyond the average concession stand fare much like Mugs and Movies, a theater on the northern edge of town. Some of the items on the Cinema 'n' Drafthouse menu are chicken fingers, pizza, deli or European style sandwiches and a variety of cheeses. Wine and beer will be sold as well, according to John Duffy of Cinema 'n' Drafthouse.

Best of all, Cinema 'n' Drafthouse is hoping to keep the flavor of the theater's interior much the same as the grand old theaters in the 1920s and 30s. "We're trying to have an art-decoish design," said Duffy. Duffy also said the seating would be on tiered levels instead of just a sloping floor, providing a "comfortable lounge atmosphere."

"Current movie features" will be shown, said Duffy, on a "sub-run" basis. Sub-run means that after a film has screened for approximately six or seven weeks, Cinema 'n' Drafthouse will pick it up and show it, according to Duffy.

The theater will also have large-screen capabilities for various sporting events.

Admission will be \$1 said Duffy because the theater was "designed around affordable entertainment."

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman
Cinema 'n' Drafthouse revives the old Florida Theater

Paid Student Government Position for temporary Placement Assistant. Responsibilities include updating the S.G. test file. Apply in Rm. 244 Union. Deadline is Feb. 14!



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Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

I Pagliacci'generally good

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

REVIEW

I Pagliacci is not one of the grand operas with cloth of gold and tiaras and hours of boiled-up coloratura. It is a tight, taut, ironic piece of passionate *verismo*; a sordid but universal story of infidelity and crimes *passionnel* among the peasantry.

Carl Saloga shines as Canio the sad clown of a wronged husband. His voice is sure and rich, the only voice confidently and consistently fertile enough to rise above an aggressive orchestra. His acting is fine, his rendition of what is perhaps opera's most famous aria, "Vesti la giubba," is fresh and poignant.

The faithless wife, Nedda, is given a brittle charm by Mary Catherine George. Her voice is tough and even, occasionally rising to melodramatic heights.

Some of the cast have complace voices. The young lover Silvio (Craig Maddox) sounds merely pleasant instead of ardent in his love-duet with Nedda. A. Neil Farrell, as the actor Beppe, is virtually inaudible.

The set, designed by Ralph L. Walker, is bleak—a vision out of a Zola story. The humid purple sky, ripe for a storm, frames the hysterical murder of Nedda and her lover by Canio—the Pagliaccio, the

clown—of their piece of commedia dell'arte going tragic.

I Pagliacci is short. That must be why director Richard Crittenden decided to tack Wolf-Ferrari's slight and silly *Secret of Suzanne* onto the beginning. This is no more than a protracted Virginia Slims advert about a wife who must smoke in secret because her husband disapproves.

Jeanie Wozencraft as Suzanne has an elegant, pretty voice that struggles well against the enveloping orchestra. Sadly, the best scene, an almost slapstick argument between Suzanne and husband the Count (Patton Rice), is lost. She is inconsistent and he is positively faint. The finale, where Suzanne and spouse make up and light up together is mildly funny. Still, you wish they'd quit with Sam.

Never mind the prelude. Go to *Pagliacci* for Leoncavallo's emotion-charged music and Saloga's fine voice.

...

I Pagliacci and *The Secret of Suzanne* play at Ruby Diamond tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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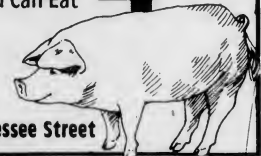
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CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1983

HAPPENINGS

Tallycon Two begins today at the downtown Holiday Inn. It's the second annual science fiction and fantasy convention to be held in Tallahassee and will feature Gordon R. Dickson and Kelly Freas. Also scheduled is a masquerade competition, an art show and a "huckster room" for buying, selling and trading. Cost for the three-day affair is \$17 (Freas workshop is extra). One day memberships may be purchased for \$7.

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Jeff Christ opens tonight at 7 in the Lemoine Galleries (125 N. Gadsden). After the opening at Lemoine, walk on over to 109½ East College Avenue for another art show and some live music. This second show starts "around 9" p.m. according to Jeff Christ. He'll have some pieces on display as will Nadia Stahovich, Terry Slade, George Blakely, Cathy Bergmann and a few more artists. Local band Persian Gulf will also be present to add a little music to the evening.

The annual Valentine's Day Dance sponsored by Gay Peers Volunteers will be held from 8-12 Saturday night at the Governor's Square Apartments clubhouse. Everyone is invited. \$2 donation requested.

The Student Alliance for Cultural Development presents an African art exhibit featuring Dr. Redford Brown tonight in room 200 of Tucker Hall on the Florida '8M campus. The exhibit opens at 5 p.m.

Don't forget, Tommy Dorsey Orchestra comes to town Wednesday night at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are on sale now.

MUSIC

Alley: Del Suggs, saltwater music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Style, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Lefty, rock'n'roll, tonight, Saturday and Sunday, cover.

Downunder: Flipside, jazz-rock, tonight and Saturday, \$1 students with ID, \$2 others.

Emanuel's: Jack Damage and the Delusions, rock'n'roll, tonight and Saturday, \$1.

Maxin's: Ground Level, reggae and top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Brenda Phillips and the Midnight Riders, country-rock tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Tommy's: Crew 22, rock'n'roll, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

Seminole Tavern: Southern Star, country-rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's: Tom and the Cats, country-rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Smitty's: Sector 4 and Generix, new music, Saturday only, \$1.

FLICKS

Capitol: *Without a Trace* (PG) 7:05, 9:40; *Tootsie* (PG) 7, 9:30; *The Man From Snowy River* (PG) 7:10, 9:10; *The Verdict* (R) 6:50, 9:30.

Miracle: *Sophie's Choice* (R) 6, 9:15; *I, the Jury* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; *Let's Spend the Night Together* (PG) 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; *Best Friends* (PG) 5:30, 7:50, 10; *The Entity* (R) 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *The Toy* (PG) 7:30, 9:45, 12.

Moore: *The Road Warrior* (R) 7:30, 9:30 (See review, page 7).

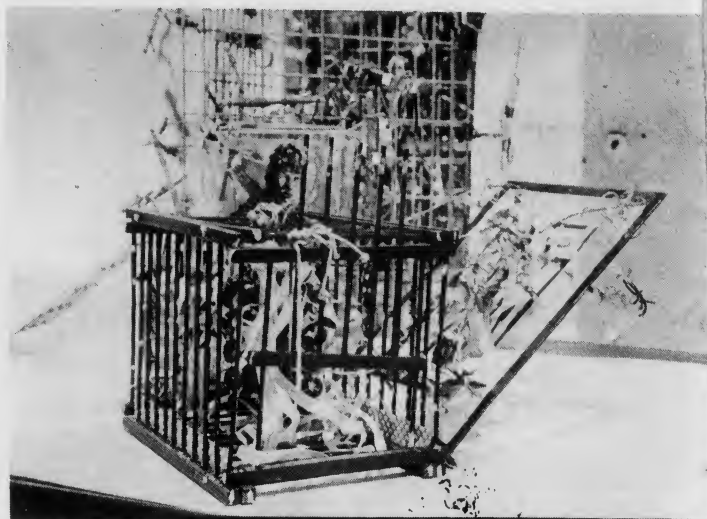
Mugs and Movies: *The Toy* (PG) 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:30; *Das Boot* (R) 7, 9:45 (Sun. — 5 and 8)

Northwood: *Motherlode* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway: *48 Hrs.* (R) 2, 4 (Sat. and Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *Timerider* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *E.T.* (PG) 1, 3:15 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *An Officer and a Gentleman* (R) 1, 3:15 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Not A Love Story* (X) 2, 4 (Sat. and Sun.) 6, 8, 10.

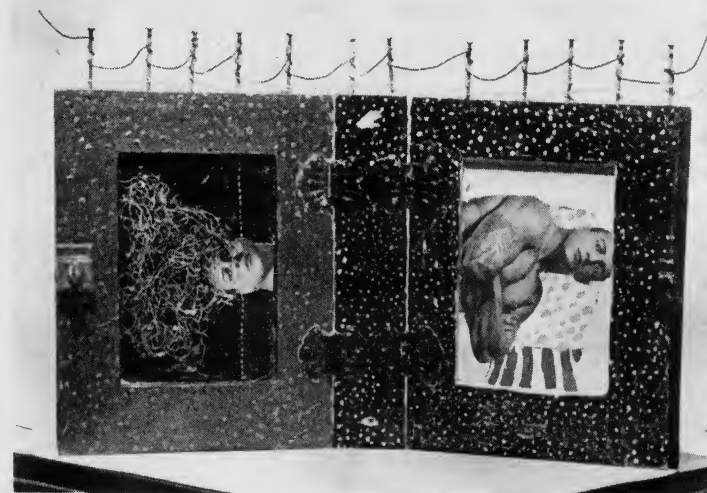
Tallahassee Mall: *Treasure of the Four Crowns* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Gandhi* (PG) 1:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5, 8:30.

Varsity: *Tex* (PG) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* (R) 6, 7:55, 9:45; *Diva* (R) 5:15, 7:35, 10 (See review page 7).

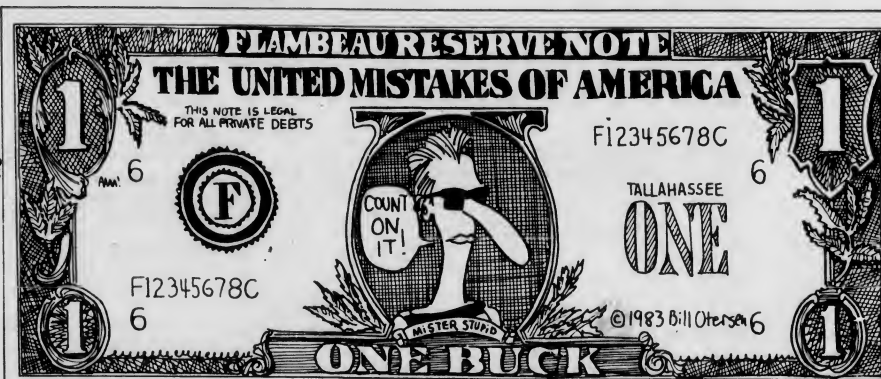


"Tuxedo Moon Repeats Itself" (above) by Maribel de Pedro and "The Mermaid and the Minotaur Have a Boxing Match" by Holly Sterns are just of the pieces you'll find in the new show at the Fine Arts Building.

Florida Flambeau / Vicki Aria



Has old Ron sliced your government funds? Can't make it from payroll to payroll? Tired of only the big shots reaping the profits? Well, fret no longer. Here's a buck from yours truly to cut and invest. See, there's a few bleeding liberals around that care. Go have yourself a beer!





Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

'The dreams come every now and then, either a little bit different or they're the same, but they're still there...

—Ed White

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'Nam from page 1

Vietnam veterans?

E.W.: We're just people. People who've had a different experience in life. I mean, how would you treat someone who just walked away from a ten-car pileup, and 15 people were killed? You treat them just like you would anyone else, a little more care and concern about stereotypes, perhaps. You don't say "Oh, you were in Vietnam, you're crazy, huh?" A stereotype that's been thrown out by the media for the past few years is usually negative.

What we're trying to do is change that attitude. Most of us are just like most other Americans; we're into work, we're into raising families, we live in suburban houses, we live in apartments, we go to school. There's nothing different.

R.E.: What kind of help did you need when you first returned from Vietnam?

E.W.: At that time I didn't think I needed any. Rather than seek help, I didn't think I had any problems. I considered myself normally adjusted. A few incidents like being spit upon in Atlanta, and less than excitable reactions from family and friends, set me back.

R.E.: What is it like for those veterans who were disabled in Vietnam?

E.W.: I think it's something that people deal with on a personal basis. That's one of the reasons our organization is here, to try to help those guys who have problems adjusting, whether it's a physical problem or a psychological problem or a combination of the two. Usually it is (a combination). I can't picture too many people with physical disabilities as a result of combat who don't have some psychological, not problems, but psychological wonderings about how they're dealing with it, what they should do. There is very good help available everywhere.

R.E.: Are suicide and divorce greater problems for the Vietnam veteran?

E.W.: The statistics that are put out by Vietnam veterans organizations, or those sympathetic with our way of thinking, indicate that the suicide rate is about 25 percent higher, the divorce rate is almost double that for other people our age. Suicide is probably the worst of all of these problems—27 percent higher than for others our age. A lot of it is like the attitude I had, the "devil-may-care" type thing. It broke up my marriage. I just wasn't that concerned over certain things that you're supposed to be concerned about.

That's changed. Now I care a lot more about how I'm affecting other people, especially those close to me. It's an attitude. It's being aware of what's going on. (The suicide and divorce problems) are probably the result of just misunderstanding and not having the right knowledge to learn how to cope with it. For a long time it was suppressed, not only by them, but by the society as a whole. Let's face it, we don't want to remember a war which we lost.

R.E.: Did you ever have flashbacks?

E.W.: I still have flashbacks.

R.E.: What is that like?

E.W.: It's sort of like deja vu. You find yourself in a similar situation, not necessarily doing a similar thing, but it will instantly remind you of that particular situation.

For instance, I lived in fairly run down house here in town, and in the back yard was some bamboo, which was particularly disgusting because bugs lived in it. So I went out there with a machete and started hacking away at the bamboo. All of a sudden I instantly flashed back to going through the jungles in Vietnam and hacking my way through. You're there all of a sudden, and you break out in a real cold sweat, you stop what you're doing, your heart beats fast, you're looking around, I was instantly transformed to a combat situation. The dreams come every now and then, either a little bit different or they're the same, but they're still there...every now and then. I'm happy to say they're less frequent now.

R.E.: How are you doing, now?

E.W.: I'm lots better, thanks. I was a little bit strange, to say the least, and I know there is one woman still living that could vouch for that. The "devil-may-care attitude" is probably gone. I'm a bit more serious about what I do and what I say. I think I'm better able to cope with everyday life as a result of knowing that the Vietnam experience wasn't an unusual thing. For me it was something that's happened with other people, and that other people are coping with it quite fine since they've either found help or learned to deal with it in a positive way. I feel lots better.

R.E.: Is life cheap to you now?

E.W.: Not any more, and that's just recent. I was divorced, and a lot of that was my not being serious enough at times. It was easy to be flippant. Let's face it, when you've gotten shot at, you're crawling around in the mud, people are dying around you, things are real serious, and when you come home it just doesn't seem as serious to you when you have to think about cooking dinner. It's no big deal. It's easy to take things less seriously than they really are.

I've done a lot of things that

Turn to 'NAM, page 12

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Sharon *from page 1*

Forces Radio said.

Burg called the incident "one of the most serious warning signs imaginable" to the nation of Israel.

"If there are differences, they are differences between brothers and it will be a tragic paradox if because of what happened north of the border in Sabra and Chatila the Beirut massacre refugee camps there will be casualties here."

Begin called the grenade blast "horrifying and shocking," and added: "The heart weeps over the young man who was murdered. No one knows who committed this crime Woe to us should we accuse anyone without carrying a thorough investigation," he said.

'Nam *from page 11*

weren't very intelligent, risking my life on motorcycles, things like that. What the heck, I've done more dangerous things than this before. It's just an attitude thing.

R.E.: Could we have done more for the returning veteran?

E.W.: Oh, yes definitely. The thing is the nation as a society wasn't prepared, I don't think, to offer help at that time to returning veterans except on a local or family basis. Everybody was trying to forget. Protests were still going on. In 1970, when I got out, it was just before Kent State. I don't know that people were aware of the problems at that time. From what I've learned since then, there were places where they had groups, psychological help, physical help, and on-the-job training programs, through the Veterans Administration.

R.E.: Is the government giving Vietnam veterans less than they deserve?

E.W.: In some ways; benefits that were afforded veteran of other wars weren't afforded us. For instance, educational benefits. We only had ten years to use them upon discharge. Personally, I think it's unfair to give a time limit like that. In retrospect, I think it's even more unfair because those of us who for some reason or another wanted to disavow ourselves of any association with the Veterans Administration, and the Vietnam experience, are the ones that it hurt and that it was unfair for. I think it's something that should be looked at again. Other things like housing (which) was afforded WW II veterans when they came home, don't apply to us. That's something else that should be looked at especially nowadays when there is a large percentage of Vietnam veterans who earn less than \$7,000 a year. I think the country and especially Congress should take a look at those benefits again and see what can be done to help the Vietnam veteran adjust.

R.E.: What kind of help does the Vietnam veteran need today?

E.W.: Delayed stress syndrome is probably one of the more serious problems. The other thing that's necessary to talk about today is Agent Orange. That's been studied at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, under a VA contract. We don't know enough about that, and a lot of guys, and a lot of women, certainly, probably have been exposed to it.

R.E.: What can the government do for the Vietnam veteran that it isn't doing now?

E.W.: What they've started doing.

There are those who feel that it's too little, and a lot too late, but in our minds something being done is better than nothing being done at all. They've finally gotten the Agent Orange study to the Center for Disease Control where they're doing a good job on it. As specialized as that may seem, it probably affected a heck of a lot more people than we think it did, and I think that information is vital to the future of a lot of American families.

There's no question that the government didn't take on a lot of the responsibilities after the fact. I think they're finally realizing that. I think that's why you're seeing more legislation, more studies; the Vet Centers and things like that, finally. And a lot of that is due to the organization we belong to nationally.

R.E.: How many Vietnam veterans are there in this area?

Ed White: We don't know exactly. I know there are at least 55 now. We've talked to 55 people; there are 40 people who have signed up and a couple of men (who) are in the process of signing up.

The Big Bend Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America, will meet again, probably in the first week of March. Anyone interested in attending the meeting, or desiring further information, should contact Ed White at 878-0213 between 9 a. m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

WELCOME to Miller Time



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Big Gun

FSU catcher Danny Dowell swings a big bat, but because of his stature—six foot, 180 pounds—Dowell is not one of this year's Seminole 'Smurfs.'

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Seminole 'Smurfs' ready to play ball

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The return of the "Smurfs?" Oh, please let it be so for the sake of Florida State baseball.

The "Smurfs"—that loveable bunch of guys from the Washington Redskins receiving corps, known for their compactness, speed and ability to win—seem to have been transported into the bodies of the FSU baseball team. The Seminole Smurfs open their 1983 season with a double-header against Metro Conference rival Southern Mississippi beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Florida High School diamond.

The Seminoles go into Saturday's opener ranked 16th in the nation, according to *Baseball America* (Feb. 16 issue).

With the loss of power hitters Jeff "Treetops" Ledbetter (42 homeruns), Chris Cawthon (26 homeruns) and Mark Lacy (18 homeruns) to graduation last year, the Seminoles will be relying heavily on good pitching, speed and strong defense, according to Head Coach Mike Martin.

With the exception of catcher Danny Dowell, who stands an even six feet, 180 pounds, the entire Seminole starting infield is under six feet tall and weighs less than 176 pounds.

Even the outfield is small. Centerfielder Mark Barineau, who played shortstop a year ago, and rightfielder Mike Yaztrzemski both are under six feet.

Barineau and Yaztrzemski have been selected as team captains.

"Our main concern is going to be to play the same way every game," Martin said. "We won't be able to go for the big inning like we could last year."

"Our pitching and defense have got to carry us," he added. "I feel like we have good pitching and enough of it."

"The fans will be treated to a hustling bunch of Seminoles who won't embarrass their uniform," Martin added.

Going into tomorrow's clash with USM, FSU's starting lineup consists of five seniors, three juniors and a sophomore. All of them, with the exception of Reed, a junior college transfer, saw playing time last year. And all started at least two games in 1982.

Martin seems confident with the strength of his bullpen. He plans on alternating junior transfer Tony Blassuci, a southpaw, with sophomore Doug Treadway in short relief situations. Blassuci stands 6-foot-3 and is definitely not a "Smurf." He is expected to see some action in the outfield, his regular position before transferring to FSU where coaches worked him on pitching and the designated hitter spot.

Sophomore Bruce Tanner, who had one save in 26 innings of short relief a year ago, will head the Seminole middle relief unit. Tanner will share time with freshman Bud Shaw and sophomore Al Moreya, according to

Turn to SMURFS, page 15

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Williams: 'We're still not out of the running'

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After the circus, Liberace and REO Speedwagon, basketball finally returns to the civic center this weekend as FSU tangles with Jacksonville University at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night.

And FSU players and coaches will undoubtedly be glad to be back in friendly territory after a four game road stretch.

The Seminoles last played at the arena January 22, when they thumped Cincinnati 78-71. Then they polished off Southern Mississippi 71-65 in Hattiesburg and highly regarded South Carolina, 90-85 at Columbia. At that point, FSU was 10-7 and townfolk were talking about such unheard of (recently) topics as a Metro Conference championship and a postseason tourney bid. Consecutive away losses to Cincinnati (8-63) and Louisville (63-89) turned the optimistic banter into familiar grumbling.

Joe Williams attributed the back-to-back defeats to an injury that handicapped starting point guard Tony William. William hurt his ankle in the second half of the South Carolina contest and missed all of the Cincinnati game and part of the Louisville game.

"(Against Cincinnati) It restricted the type of basketball we could play," said the Seminole's head coach. "It cut out our transition-full court game. The better he's played the better we've played...right now Tony is about 90 percent. I hope he can get completely well so we can get back our style of play."

The losses have not eliminated FSU from Metro contention said Williams.

"Right now we're still not out of the running," he said. "Everything depends on how we do at home."

Jacksonville has no delusions of conference championships or of a winning season for that matter. They are 6-15.

"We're not doing well," admitted coach Bob Wenzel on the phone from Jacksonville yesterday.

Still, JU has been an archnemesis for FSU since the 1969-70 season when the Joe Williams coached Dolphins dealt FSU one of its only three setbacks and advanced to the



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

FSU Coach Joe Williams

NCAA title game where they lost to UCLA. Jacksonville beat FSU two of three times the teams met last season. FSU holds the upper hand this season having defeated the Dolphins twice already; 81-66 in the consolation game of the Florida Four Tournament and 61-60 on January 4.

Don't expect the Dolphins to be doormats for the 'Noles said Wenzel.

"I expect, despite the fact that our record isn't that good, that the players will be playing hard against FSU," he said. "They're a good traditional rival."

Williams is looking forward to the game as a chance to get back on the right track.

"We're going to have to come out and play an explosive game," said Williams. "We need to play well at home and get our confidence going."

Smurfs from page 13

Martin.

Long relievers for the Seminoles will be freshman Mike Loynd, junior Kevin Dodge and sophomore Jeff Ledbetter (no relation to "Treetops").

"I'm looking at the seniors to provide some leadership for us," Martin said.

Martin will be relying primarily on Barineau and Yaztrzemski for base stealing. Last year Yaz hit early in the lineup, ahead of lumberjacks Ledbetter, Lacy and Cawthon, so he didn't have much opportunity to steal. Martin wanted Yaz to stay put on base so his power men could knock him in. Most times they did.

Jeff Gray, 8-2 a year ago, will be Martin's ace starter this season. Gray will start in Saturday's opener.

The number two man in the rotation, Todd Morgan (2-2) las year). will open the second game. Doug Little, a freshman, will start Sunday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Wiffle Ball begins on Sunday. Schedules and rules are ready for pick up in the IM Office. Someone on your team must pick up both. Play will be in the FloridaHigh Gym and every participant needs to bring their

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Florida Flambeau Friday, February 11, 1983 / 15

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'Nole harriers race south this weekend

BY DAVE PICARIELLO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University track and field teams will be in the southern vicinity this weekend. The women ride to Baton Rouge for a triangular, scored meet against LSU and the University of Texas at Austin. The men travel to Alabama for an unscored event at the Montgomery Track and Field Association Invitational.

According to women's assistant coach Malcom Coomber, FSU will be taking close to a full team to the competition.

"Everyone who is fit and able is going," he said. "We're in really good shape and getting to that point where a lot of the kids are anxious to compete," Coomber said.

Wendy Markham is on the edge of meeting the NCAA qualifying standard for the high jump. Coomber is confident she'll have a good meet. Alice Bennett met the qualifying distance in the long jump last week on her first attempt. Randy Givens, who placed third in the outdoor NCAA 200 meters, in 1982 will run the 60 and 440. Scooby Golden is featured in the 440 as well.

The 4x440 relay team of Ovrille Brown, Angela Wright,

Scooby Golden and Givens have a double challenge this weekend. They have been invited to compete Saturday in Lincoln, Nebraska for the Nebraska Invitational and Sunday, they'll race again at the LSU meet.

FSU men's coach Dick Roberts said that the MTEA Invitational is a meet that will answer questions as to who will be in the Metro-conference championships.

Roberts said FSU is hoping to use this weekend's meet to polish their strongest area toward improvement for Metros. Larry Greene, Paul Waldron, and Ronnie Treadway are in good form already in the distance events. This meet will tone them more sharply for the conference championship. FSU has excellent strength in Eric Riley for the hurdles and Mark Freeman in the long jump.

The mile relay of Riley, Kevin Gordon, Lee McKenzie, and Reggie Ross has been plagued by traffic problems—bumped in their lanes by other runners—in recent competition.

Roberts is however, confident the mile relay team may place high this weekend. "The mile relay team is right on the verge of making a move."

Lady 'Nole netters rated 18 in country

BY DAVE PICARIELLO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University women's tennis team is on home turf Saturday at 1:30 when they match up against Florida Junior College on the Montgomery Courts.

FSU is ranked 18th in the ITCA—Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association pre-season poll. The rankings are based on fall results—FSU was 7-2. Three players for the 'Noles are expected to lead the team this spring. They are Jaime Kaplan, who played number three in the fall and is ranked 47 in the nation's top 50. Lee McGuire, number one last fall, and Suzanne Doumar, number two in the fall.

"We're hoping as we get into the spring season these three players will be in the top 50," Anne Davis, head

coach of the FSU team said. "We're very happy with the number 18 pre-season ranking and feel like with the confidence we gained during the fall season that we could possibly move into the top 15."

Davis added that FSU has been helped by the play of their top three players who she feels are as strong as any top three players in the country. She feels with the improvement of their doubles play matches against the top twenty teams could be in their favor.

"We're using the match this weekend as a warm-up for the team," Davis said. "They can get over their nervousness while still playing good players. Hopefully we'll be ready for our first real test of the season when we play Clemson who is ranked number nine."

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UFF's role as a progressive union is enhanced by its recent affiliation with the Florida Teaching Profession-NEA and the National Education Association, the largest unions of educators in the state and nation.

Like UFF itself, FTP-NEA and NEA are committed

to organizational democracy, to improving the well-being of educators and the quality of education, and to social justice. NEA, for example, filed *amicus curiae* briefs in support of the affirmative action plans challenged in the *DeFunis*, *Bakke*, and *Webber* cases (and is now preparing another brief in support of minority police officers and firefighters in Boston); NEA was also instrumental in winning national observance of Black History Week (February 6-12 this year). And NEA's executive director is head of Citizens Against Nuclear War, a national movement.

By joining UFF/FTP-NEA, you can make a contribution not only to your own well-being and security, but also to the building of that more just society in which education itself will flourish more strongly.

For information about UFF membership and UFF/-FTP-NEA programs, see the campus president or department representative of your UFF chapter.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1983

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VOL. 70 NO. 99

Escambia lawsuit pits one right against another

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

More often than not, cases in constitutional law arise when individual rights conflict with some other important principle: Can the state legitimately restrict free speech during time of war or other national emergency? Is courtroom photography a protected feature of the public's right to know, or a barrier to due process for the accused? Sometimes the issues swell beyond the courtroom's confines. The United States once went to war to test individual states' rights to secede from the union.

ANALYSIS

Most controversial and significant of all are the occasional cases which pit our sacred, individual rights directly against one another. Right now, right here in Florida, such a battle rages. The federal case *McMillan v. Escambia County*, currently on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, involves vying aspects of the democratic election process: the "one man, one vote" principle versus equal protection of the law for all citizens.

A 1901 amendment to the Florida Constitution required all county governments to elect their commissioners at large throughout the county. That provision was meant to ensure that each citizen could vote for each commission seat, as would not be possible with single-member election districts.

Under single-member districts, voters could only cast a ballot for a representative from their own section of the county. The

1901 amendment was therefore hailed as a triumph for true democracy, and until 1968, the only way a county could adopt the single-member election format was through further amendment of the state constitution.

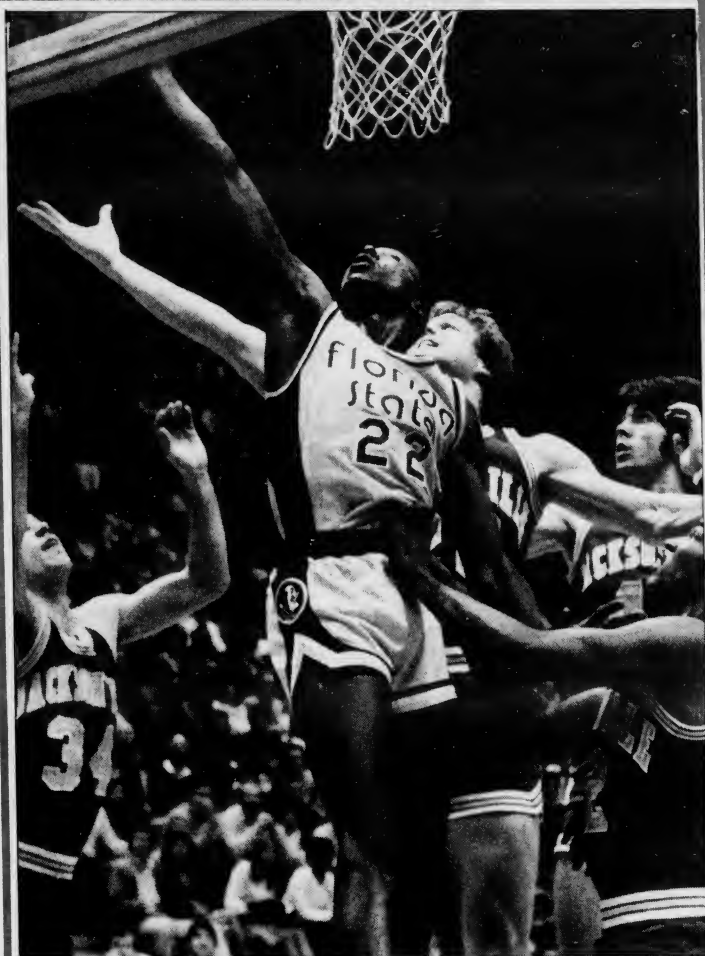
Unfortunately, the amendment had the side-effect—some would say the ulterior goal—of minimizing minority voting power. With no districts of their own, geographically concentrated blacks could not effectively vote in unison to elect commissioners, to represent their particular interests, nor could their votes affect county policy beyond their proportion of the voting population.

In 1977, an Escambia County man, Henry T. McMillan, successfully sued his county commission and board of education in district court on grounds that the mandatory at-large elections diluted black voting strength and hence violated the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution, which mandates equal protection of the law for all citizens.

The Pensacola city commission was also named in a related suit. Both the school board and the city commission accepted without appeal a judge's order to adopt single-member districts, and presently elect their representatives under that plan.

Escambia County's commission, however, appealed to the Fifth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, but without success. The county now awaits word from the U.S. Supreme Court as to whether that body will hear its appeal. Last Wednesday, U.S. Circuit Judge Winston Arnoff, who originally ruled against the county and struck down the Florida at-large requirement as unconstitutional, demanded the commission

Turn to ELECTIONS, page 10



Rebound

Florida State's Mitchell Wiggins scrambles for the ball during FSU's weekend match-up with Jacksonville University. The Tribe won, 83-74.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Beneath all the hype and fear there's hope for herpes sufferers

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What better time than Valentine's Day to think about herpes?

The infection is not considered particularly romantic, called as it is "Today's Scarlet Letter," By *Time Magazine*, "Jerry Falwell's Revenge," and similar sobriquets. The Center for Disease Control estimates that 20 million Americans have herpes, with perhaps a half million new cases each year. The wide spread of the virus, speculates *Time*, "threatens to undo the sexual revolution."

Nonsense, says Zoe Kopp, director of North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services and a local authority on herpes. "The important thing is not to overreact. It's been getting all this hype, but it's been around for a long time."

Basically, herpes is an infection of the genital area, including the thighs and buttocks. It is caused by a virus called Herpes Simplex, and it is transmitted through sexual contact. There is

no known cure at this time. The virus lies dormant within the nervous system, resurfacing periodically. It does not go away.

"Once you get it, you do have it for the rest of your life," says Kopp, "but you may only have two outbreaks during your lifetime. The outbreaks seem to be stress-related."

It is during those outbreaks that herpes can be transmitted. The symptoms are fever, difficulty or pain in urinating, discharge, groin pain, and cold sore-like blisters in the genital area. When the symptoms are either active or giving evidence that they are soon to appear, the sufferer must refrain from sex or run the risk of infecting another person. "It's transmissible by mucus-to-mucus membrane contact," says Kopp dryly, "not toilet seats."

Kopp's clinic facilitates a herpes support group, as does Florida State University, for helping those with the virus cope with the emotional as well as practical difficulties of having

Turn to HERPES, page 10



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen

Wheeeee

The weather in Tallahassee this weekend could prompt more of the type of activity 10-year-old Francise Robinson was seen engaging in a couple of weeks ago on Okaloosa Street. If the rain and cold keep up much longer, however, it might be better to stay indoors beside a warm fire.

Photo by Darin Saunders



Greek funding angers some student senators

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some Florida State University student senators were angry at the Wednesday night senate meeting over the senate's decision to transfer \$1000 within Greek Council funds. Their anger stemmed from the fact the same type of request from Inter-Residence Hall Council only a month ago sparked a heated and prolonged debate.

"Why is it that IRHC is accused of bad management and here comes Greek Council with the same request and nothing is said?" asked Senator Allan Arthur. "Why is this, then, not poor management?" Why is this not a controversy? There's a double standard here."

IRHC requested last month a transfer of \$1,300 from one line of its account to another. It was opposed by a number of influential senators and tabled and debated for weeks before it finally passed. The senators who opposed the bill claimed they wanted to prevent IRHC from practicing bad management techniques.

"I recall a revision of \$400 within CPE for the Hispanic film series," added senator Julie Siwicki. "At the time there was much cry and ballyhoo for that. It just strikes me that what's fair for one is fair for the other."

Greek Council was allocated \$1,100 at the beginning of

the year to pay for advertising for the entire year. But that money has all been spent already due to "unforeseen expenses," according to Alan Zeman, a representative of the Greek Council.

Zeman said Greek Council owed \$1,000 to the *Flambeau* for several "Greek Connection" advertisements which appeared in the newspaper last semester. To pay the *Flambeau*, the Greek Council had to use the self-generated fund that it had planned to use to advertise Greek Week. But since they still needed \$1,000 to advertise Greek Week, Greek Council asked the Senate to transfer that amount from their Bands account to their advertising account.

"We decided that the money would be better used in advertising than in bands," said Zeman.

"They screwed up, said Senator Charlie Cook. "They didn't pay some bills. But this money is going to be used to promote Greek Week, which is not just a time to drink beer, but to provide money for MDA (the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which receives a share of the revenues from Greek Week.)

"All we're doing tonight is helping a lot of little kids who have MD," said Cook.

Although there was some vocal opposition, the senate passed the bill.

Student senate against raising drinking age

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's student senate has passed a resolution declaring its opposition to the proposed Florida Legislation (House Bill 24 and Senate Bill 17) which would raise the drinking age in Florida from 19 to 21.

"We believe that FSU students on a whole are going to oppose the 21 year old drinking age," said senator Fico Pearson.

Pearson and his co-workers on the Legislative Concerns Committee have established a letter-writing campaign to make students more aware of this pending legislation.

"If anybody thinks this is a rumor, this is not a rumor," said Pearson. "They (the bills) are filed. They are going to be considered."

Since last Wednesday, the committee has set up three tables in the union courtyard with copies of the prefilled bills, sample letters and a list of appropriate legislators available. The tables will be in the courtyard again today and Tuesday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We urge any students to come by and write a letter to their respective legislators," said Pearson. "They want to vote the way their constituents want them to vote. That's what they're in office for."

"Of the 20 thousand students here at FSU, you've got very few students above the age of 21," Pearson added. "This is really affecting a large number of students."

Students won't be the only people affected by the legislation if it passes. Bar owners will also be affected.

"Ten to fifteen percent of the bars in the state of Florida will go out of business in a year if this bill passes," said Jim Smith, owner of Bullwinkles Saloon and Poor Paul's Poorhouse tavern both on West Tennessee Street.

Smith said he doesn't think he'll be forced out of business if the bill passes, but that the 10 percent of his employees who are under 21 might be forced out of a job.

"I don't think any bar will want to have younger bartenders than their clientele," said Smith. "There will be a lot of people out of work under 21."

Smith claimed he conducted a "personal survey" of customers, employees, and students, and found 100 percent opposition to changing the drinking age.

Scott Shaffer, owner of the Longbranch Saloon on West Tennessee Street and The Phyrst on Jefferson Street, estimated that 50 percent of his employees are under 21 and would be unemployed if the bill passes.

"I think it's gonna create more problems than it's gonna solve," said Shaffer. "Florida is a young state. It's just not right."

Shaffer said his businesses depend on the under 21 trade, and if the law passes it could be devastating.

"I feel like there'd be a lot of businesses in Tallahassee that will go bankrupt (if the law passes)," said Shaffer, "and I hope mine won't be one of them."

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Man uses 'final solution' after holding police at bay into night

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Police waited throughout the cold night into the small hours of the morning last Thursday and Friday hoping that Daniel Lamar Swinson, 28, could be talked out of the apartment that he had barricaded himself in for eight hours.

But Swinson—who had talked of suicide when he had kidnapped his ex-wife Tuesday—took his own life with a single gunshot wound to the head, thus ending the police's long, cold vigil.

Police officials had patiently waited, hoping Swinson could be talked out of the duplex apartment, located at 133 Franklin Blvd., but according to TPD spokesman Bret Atkins, "for everyone's safety it was best to contain the situation before daybreak." The officials feared that with all of the increased activity—children going to school and state worker traffic—that the safety of the public necessitated the police trying to take Swinson before morning.

So at 1 a.m. on the rainy night based on the recommendations of police officials gathered at the scene, the TAC team started shooting tear gas into the apartment.

Swinson had been told to expect the tear gas and to come out of the apartment but police heard what they feared the most—a muffled gunshot—at approximately 1:07 a.m. The TAC team, however, continued to fire teargas shells into the building.

At 1:30 police TAC team members burst into the apartment to find Swinson's body lying on a couch in the front room of the apartment with what was supposed to be the suicide weapon, a .32 caliber pistol, lying near his right hand.

The body was brought out onto the front yard for paramedics to try to revive but according to Atkins, Swinson was already dead from a gunshot wound to his right temple.

Police officials had been consulting with three psychologists, two of whom had worked with Swinson before. The psychologists told police officials Swinson would have to be brought out.

"All three psychologists said he wouldn't take his own life," Atkins said.

Swinson had been sought by police for kidnapping his ex-wife and for stealing a 1978 Mustang from Tallahassee Chrysler Plymouth. Swinson had been working at the car dealership for only a few days when he allegedly stole the car.

Swinson had kidnapped his ex-wife Tuesday afternoon at gunpoint and drove her around Tallahassee threatening suicide. Charlotte Elaine Selph was released Wednesday morning by Swinson. She had been held against her will in an Apalachee Parkway motel, but was released unharmed by Swinson. Selph reported the incident to police and the search was on for Swinson.

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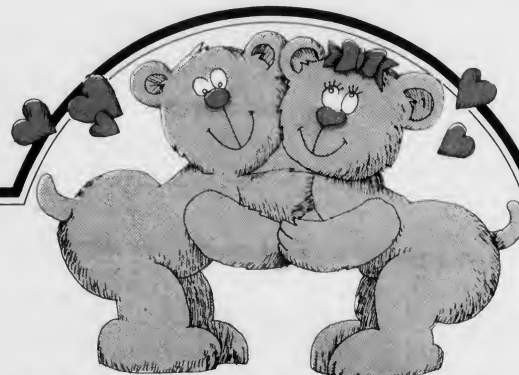
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I. If a grade of "C" has been received for an undergraduate course that course may not be repeated for credit or to improve a grade point average (GPA.)

II. If a course listing is followed by an "r" (meaning repeatable) it may be repeated, regardless of the grade received for the number of times of the number of hours stated in the Bulletin.

III. IF YOU ARE NOT USING THE FORGIVENESS POLICY, you may always repeat a course for which a "D" or "F" has been received. All attempts will apply to computation of the GPA. But credit for one attempt only will apply toward graduation.

IV. For a course to be considered as repeated and lead to the adjustment of the grade point average the course must be repeated at the same institution in which the original course was taken. This policy applies to all students.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Don't raise drinking age

There are a lot of drunken, middle-aged people drinking around town. Studies show that you are as likely to be killed by a middle-aged drunken driver as you are by one who's 19.

But no one tries to prohibit 42-year-olds from buying alcohol. Instead, society quite reasonably enacts tough laws to keep drunken 42-year-olds off the roads. Its just the 18-, 19- and 20-year olds whose drinking privileges are being threatened by proposals to raise the drinking age to 21.

Why the disparity in approach based on age? Maybe its because it's the middle-aged drinkers who write newspaper editorials in favor of raising the drinking age, or who are the legislators who have the authority to do so.

We're glad people are concerned with trying to save the lives of 18-21-year-olds but, we're not convinced the proposed drinking age hike is the answer. Why single out a specific age group for special treatment? Ask proponents of raising the drinking age that question and they'll sputter, wave statistics and resort to fallacious logic.

Statistics are of dubious merit in this debate. For every report which indicates raising the drinking age would be effective, there's another which concludes the opposite. There is no evidence that a drunk 19-year-old is any more dangerous behind the wheel of a car than a drunk 30-year-old. In Massachusetts, traffic fatalities in the 18-21 age group decreased after the drinking age was raised to 21, but in Montana, traffic fatalities for 18-21 year-olds *increased* after raising the drinking age to 21.

Florida has recently enacted stiff drunken driving laws which if enforced, possibly would cut down on the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities for *all* age groups. Why not wait and see how effective the new laws are? If they don't make an appreciable difference, find out why. Lack of enforcement? Beef up law enforcement agencies and make it clear where the state's priorities lie. The laws could be made even stricter if that is what's necessary to reduce drunken driving.

We think the tendency of young people not to turn out at the polls is one reason they are in danger of losing the privilege of drinking. Perhaps, if 19- and 20-year-olds who will be immediately affected, and the 18-year-olds who'll suddenly find themselves having to wait another three years before taking a legal (we're not naive enough to believe most young people won't find ways to get around the drinking age law) drink, aroused themselves and showed an interest, legislators might just think twice about selective "concern". Young people make good campaign workers. If sufficiently motivated, they could really help a candidate who's challenging an incumbent, an incumbent such as Fran Carlton, sponsor of the bill to raise the drinking age, who believes in double-standards. (One would think a woman would be especially aware of the unfairness of double-standards.)

The Florida Legislature should be commended for its efforts to prevent the needless loss of lives due to irresponsible drinkers. However, The Legislature should concentrate on doing so in a manner fair to *all* Floridians and not engage in self-righteous paternalism and maternalism.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



Ron's 'quick fix' won't help education

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER

SYNDICATED COLUMNISTS

WASHINGTON — Before a Senate subcommittee the other week, former governor Jerry Brown of California articulated the kind of paradigm for which he's become famous.

"The nation needs a vision of where we are going for the rest of the century," he told the Finance Subcommittee on Savings, Pensions and Investment Policy. "And out of that comes a consensus, and out of that consensus will come a discipline that will pervade our schools, our factories, our public sector."

If Brown's model is valid for U.S. scientific educational policy, one could argue Ronald Reagan's vision of America's future is fuzzy at best.

Reagan has, of course, tried to catch a wave that he virtually ignored two years ago. His 1984 budget asks for \$50 million in one-year scholarship grants to be awarded by the Education Department (and matched by states) to prospective science teachers. Through the National Science Foundation (NSF), he also wants to provide \$26 million for three other "quick-fix" programs to attract more students to graduate study.

"Our economic strength, our military strength, and our health and well-being depend to a very large degree on the fruits that modern science and technology...have brought to us," Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell told a House panel last month.

While the administration's efforts represent something of a turnaround, its scope seems paltry given national needs. Even at 156,000, the number of high school math and science teachers is notoriously short of demand; poor quality has become a national scandal. But the Education Department programs would assist perhaps 10,000 individuals (using \$10,000 as an average cost per student) for two semesters and a summer session, when adequate training might require three years.

Meanwhile, NSF grant recipients could number but a fortunate few. Perhaps 200 students would be eligible for the proposed \$6 million Presidential Young Investigator Awards program, which is designed to encourage graduate study over more lucrative private-sector jobs. Will that be enough to solve the attrition problem plaguing universities?

...

Reports last week that infant mortality rates are rising in nine states might have been expected to result from waning federal and state support for the women and children nutrition program. Unhealthy mothers make for unhealthy babies.

Yet, secondary surveys by the Food Research

HERE AND NOW

Action Council (FRAC) revealed that infant mortality rates in subsections of some urban and rural areas far exceed the national average of 11.7 deaths per 1,000 births. In parts of Detroit, the rate exceeds 33 (higher than the national average of Honduras). Elsewhere, 55 deaths per 1,000 were reported. Commented FRAC director Nancy Amedei, "That's Third World."

Perhaps worse, declining federal support for prenatal care providers has left many states without personnel to monitor infant mortality and low-weight birth rates. As a result, we won't soon know the current recession's human toll.

...

Watergate sleuth Robert Woodward is preparing to take a leave from the Washington Post's investigative unit to write a book on the death of comedian John Belushi.

...

Politics and movies are renewing old ties. Last year's mammoth anti-nuclear rally in New York City is currently being pieced into a major motion picture. And from hollywood comes the report that the Democratic National Committee is organizing a national telethon on Memorial Day weekend that will be a "veritable Woodstock of television."

...

Peter Hannaford, a former aide to Ronald Reagan in California and a sometime business associate of presidential assistant Michael Deaver, is the author of yet another book about the current first family. The sumptuous fare of Reagan literature may explain why "The Reagans," due next March, is merely a Conservative Book Club alternate selection.

...

Once esoteric in Washington circles, the applications of high technology to war and commerce have won widespread notice at the White House and on Capitol Hill. Now Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service is considering a proposal to establish a research center and degree program in international communication. Said Stephen Cheston, who heads the Foreign Service school's science program and will supervise the project: "We want to combine an understanding of international affairs with the language of technologies and informational revolution in a way more suited for the 21st century."

An open letter:

Dear Florida State University faculty members:

By now, many of you will have received letters from the university administration asking for your help in combating the tragic incidence of rape at FSU. Many others of you will have seen copies of those letters posted in your departmental offices.

We at the *Flambeau* would like to join President Bernie Sliger, Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull and Dr. Paul Elliott in requesting that you give up a few minutes of time from one class meeting this semester to allow a police officer to tell your students what they can do to avoid becoming a rape victim.

Rape is a crime which has brutally invaded the lives of countless innocent women and men. It is a crime which has grown to frightening proportions in our city, and which is of particular concern to university students, whose lifestyle makes them especially vulnerable to attack.

Tallahassee's law enforcement agencies, including the FSU police, are doing all they can to prevent rape, but there's only so much the police can do. Virtually all rape counselors and law enforcement groups agree that the most effective way to combat rape is to instill an awareness and understanding of the crime in its potential victims.

For that reason, Tallahassee's rape counseling and law enforcement community has virtually unanimously endorsed the concept of a campus-wide, in-class rape awareness program.

We at the *Flambeau* urgently request that you give your support to the program. The time taken away from your subject matter will be small. Those few minutes could very well determine whether or not one of your students will someday be a rape victim.

Sincerely,

The editors of the Florida Flambeau

Does revolution have a future?

BY SANDY CLOSE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

For the first time in two centuries, the charisma of revolution appears to have vanished from the world, except for a handful of ideologues and revolutionary loyalists here and there.

A year ago this was not the case. For all the disillusionments with old revolutions, there still were flickers of hope coming from the new: hope that Solidarity would survive, despite the crackdown in Poland; that the Sandinistas' victory over classic tyranny would allow Nicaraguans to breathe freely; that Zimbabwe would provide a model for all of southern Africa. Today this optimism has disappeared.

Perhaps it is time, then, to ask what really was this idea of revolution, and what does its waning mean?

At the core revolution was an idea akin to the Christian idea of conversion. It promised sudden rebirth—for whole peoples, not just the single saved soul. It meant the magical sweeping away of the old and the bringing in of the new—from brilliantly productive institutions in Russia to a new human nature in China and a new dignity and respect for the despised in the Muslim world.

Today the record of what the older revolutions have wrought ranges from the dismal to the horrendous; and in the new revolutionary countries, the elan has been sapped by bitter internal and external conflicts, and pervasive economic

PACIFICA

suffering.

It may be no coincidence that cynicism and opportunism are now rampant from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe to Vietnam, China and Cuba, and that, in the West, young people have turned away from revolutionary politics in droves. What remains of progressive left politics is best exemplified by the new Socialists in Spain—high-minded individuals all at or approaching middle age who are pragmatists rather than visionaries.

Yet for all this, the popular yearning for better conditions—for change—has certainly not disappeared. The most obvious evidence is the dramatic spread of idealistic religions. Unlike older reform movements that trickled from the top down, this new impetus starts from where people are and moves out horizontally. The time frame for change is long-term.

In fact, there are smoldering embers of these tendencies in the new revolutions—from the new social networks of Solidarity to the vitality of the small mosques in Iran, to the basic Christian communities in Nicaragua. It may well be here that the revolutionary current continues to offer hope—but only as process, not as sudden rebirth or final climatic act.

Officials should give statistics

Editor:

FSU basketball fans attending games at the Civic Center are poorly informed because announcers do not pass along half-time and post-game statistics. Stat sheets are distributed immediately after each half to those in press row. The statistics are then passed along to those persons listening over the radio, but not to admission-paying fans. They are short-changed.

Informed fans are better fans. Team and

letter

individual statistics are commonly announced at other universities. College basketball fans elsewhere are kept informed. FSU fans are kept in the dark. There are serious basketball fans here. Please, amuse us. State the stats.

Mark A. Roeder

Bring Your Valentine and Celebrate

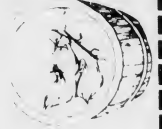
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EDITOR: DOREEN TERKMANY

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

February 14, 1983

Valentine's Day



Bill 23 Sponsored by Senator Maynor
A revision of \$1000.00 within Greek Council from Bands to Advertising

The purpose of this revision is to pay for advertising that was not considered when appropriations were made passed by voice vote

Bill 24 Sponsored by Senators Maynor and Schussler
A revision of \$51.51 within BSU from Printing to Maintenance & Repair

The purpose of the revision is to clear up a deficit caused by a misquotation by the University Electrician as to the cost of setting up a concert held last semester Passed by voice vote

Bill 26 Sponsored by Senators Maynor & Elarbee
An allocation of \$265.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Senate Unemployment

The purpose of this allocation is to cover an emergency funding of \$625.00 for unemployment insurance on Betty Jones, former Senate Secretary Passed by voice vote

BILL'S FIRST READING

Referred to Senate Appropriations Committee:

Bill 27 An allocation of \$273.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to the School of Music, Chorus Dept. OCO
The purpose of this allocation is to assist the School of Music Choral Dept. in the purchase of badly needed risers

Bill 28 An allocation of \$933.10 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to London/Florence Program

The purpose of this allocation is to cover a deficit in the London/Florence Program that was caused by an unforeseen increase in enrollment

Bill 29 A revision of \$75.00 within Minority Business Students Association from Programs OPS (\$75.00) and Printing (\$75.00) to Travel (\$150.00 total)

The purpose of this revision is to provide funds for MBBSA's trip to Atlanta

Bill 30 A revision of \$125.00 within the Association of Black Social Workers from Program OPS (\$75.00) and Rental Facility (\$50.00) to Travel

The purpose of this revision is to ensure funds for transportation to the National Conference in April (The Chapter is currently in the process of preparing a paper for presentation at the Conference)

Bill 31 A revision of \$2470.00 within Union Games Account from Salaries to OPS

The purpose of this revision is due to the lack of a full time manager for the first six months of the fiscal year. hours of operation were covered entirely with OPS help. As a result, 72% of the budgeted amount for OPS has been expended

Bill 32 A revision of \$2200 within Jewish Student Union from Program OPS Speakers to Program OPS Film Rental and Program OPS Dance

The purpose of this revision is to broaden the annual Jewish Cultural Festival into an International Cultural Festival

MEETINGS

Phi Sigma, the Biology Honorary Society, "stimulating interest in research," now meets every two weeks. Our next general meeting will be Wednesday, February 16, at 6:00 in 232 Conradi. Upcoming events: a trip to Tall Timbers Research Station and membership recruitment

Greek Week Representatives, will meet February 21 at 9:00 at Phi Mu Sorority. All organizations planning fundraising events during Greek Week should contact the Greek Council Office in the Union

Greek Week Steering Committee, will meet Monday, February 14 at 9:30 at Kappa Delta Sorority

Greek Week Representatives, will meet Thursday, February 17 at 9:00 at Delta Zeta Sorority for a fundraising workshop sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association

Omicron Delta Kappa, will meet at 4:00 on February 17 in the Basic Studies Conference Room in 105 Dodd Hall. Members who plan to attend the regional convention must be present. Membership selection decisions will be made



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Psi Chi, is having their initiation February 15 at 7:30 at the Silver Slipper Restaurant. Sign up on the bulletin board in the Psychology Department by February 14 at 4:00. Call 576-0203 for more information

Letter Writing Campaign, will be held in protest to raising the drinking age to 21. Express your support on Monday, February 14 and Tuesday, February 15 in the Union Courtyard

International Coffee Hour, enjoy the company of people from many other countries every Friday, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 at the International House, 916 West Park Avenue

International Student Office, invites you to enjoy the food and music of Europe this Saturday, February 19 at 6:30 in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are available in 212 Bryan Hall. Dinner and entertainment \$7. Call 644-2428 for details

Omicron Delta Kappa, is accepting membership applications. Forms are available in room 323 Union and must be returned by February 24

Student Foundation, applications will be available Tuesday, February 15 at the Hecht House, Dean Hayes' office and 323 Union. Applications are due by 4:00 Friday, February 25 at the Hecht House

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Premedical Honor Society, is sponsoring FREE health screening from 12 - 4:00, Monday thru Friday in Room 421 of the Health Center. February 14: Anemia Screening; February 15-16: Vision and Hearing Screening; February 17: diabetes, weight loss, nutrition and fitness conditioning. Blood pressure screening is available in all screening clinics

Residence Hall Day, is a day set aside each semester during which the staff and interns of the Student Counseling Center hold a series of workshops aimed at helping students deal more efficiently with university life. Visit the Center from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 22. Call 644-2003 for details

Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Scholastic Leadership Honor Society is accepting membership applications. Applications should be of junior or senior standing with a GPA of 3.5 or above. Available in 323 Union and 105 Dodd Hall

Mature and Returning Students, is having a pot luck dinner and movie on Sunday, February 27 at 2:00. Please bring a covered dish to 3535 Roberts Avenue, Lot 89. Maps are available in 204 and 306 Bryan Hall. Contact Julie Swicki, our hostess, by February 20 and bring the family!

Alpha Kappa Psi, presents a "St. Valentine's Day Massacre II," Monday, February 14 at 6:00, Salley Hall racquetball courts

Delta Sigma Theta, presents three Seminars in Honor of Black History Month:

February 15: Black Female/Male Sexuality
Speaker: Dr. Anika Fields
Bellamy Rm. 116 6:00

February 19: Black Female Frustration
Speaker: Dr. Delores Sloan
Union Rm. 346 5:00

February 27: Black Women Through the Ages
Speaker: Dr. Theodore Hemmingway
Leon Lafayette (Union) 5:00

Phi Sigma, congratulates its new initiates and urges them to attend the next meeting to receive their certificates and pins. They are:

Mark Bowman
Corine Conway
Mark Damereau
Memory Deffebach
Thomas Greene
Cheryl Henderson
Thomas Kinsland

Gregory Koenig
Mary Magdizak
Bruce Murry
Cheryl Roberts
Lisa Taylor
Ben Thrower
Robert Van Fleet

Alpha Epsilon Delta, congratulates its new initiates

Terry Bennett
Karen Browning
Dianna Byrd
Sean Campbell
Memory Deffebach
Ann Gieberg
Chris Holmes
Marcia Howten
Ann Kellher
Laura Kimbr
Jeff Muelles
Beth Patrau

Mark Ruggiero
Daniel Selove
Diane Spencer
Karen Spencer
Gloria Streitmatter
Lisa Taylor
Ben Thrower
Rob Van Fleet
Les Wilson
Jesse Witkoff
Tim Wyatt



Outdoor Pursuits, invites you on a ski trip to Snow Shoe, WV, on March 5-12. If you are thinking you can't afford it, maybe we can work out a method of payment to suit your pocketbook. Stop by 350 in the Union for information

SIGN BOARD

Nursing and Health Services Recruitment Day

Monday, February 21, 1983

1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Union Ballrooms

SPECIAL NOTICES

A cabinet member position is open in the executive branch. This person serves as a Special Assistant to the Student Body Vice-President. Apply in Rm. 244 by February 15 at 12:00.

N.A.A.C.P., will host a SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICE for the late C. K. Steele on Thursday, February 17 at noon in the Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 224 S. M. L. King Jr. Blvd. This would have been Rev. Steele's 69th birthday and proclamations coming from the State of Florida, County of Leon, and the City of Tallahassee will declare February 17 as Rev. C. K. Steele Day

The Public is invited to share this occasion with us



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Virgil Hawkins:

Fighting for justice with boundless optimism

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Virgil Hawkins began practicing law at age 70. He is 76 now, but he says, "I don't feel it."

That he doesn't was evident to the Florida State University law students who responded warmly to Hawkins' energy, humor and boundless optimism when he spoke at the law school Thursday. Hawkins led a brown bag luncheon discussion in the students' lounge about his long legal struggle to become an attorney in the face of the Florida's once-official policy of segregation.

It took Hawkins 25 years to become a lawyer. Now he operates his practice in the red in order to take on any client who needs him. He says he became a lawyer "because I promised God to defend those who don't even know what the word 'guilty' means."

Hawkins comes from an extended family of preachers, and it shows. He has a gift for both phrase and tone, especially when he is speaking about his belief in the law, which is clearly more than a profession to him.

"The voice of the attorney must be heard like that of a dove in the morning," he told the law students. "An attorney's position must always be on the side of the truth and the right."

His words were clearly moving to his audience. As the discussion continued about the subtlety of the kinds of discrimination black law students face now, a young man who described himself as a "white Southern male" spoke up, directly addressing an articulate black woman. He was not the best student in the class, he said, but he would be glad to help her at any time, just as he'd like others to help him.

"Thank you, Bill," she replied. "You're the first white student who has said that to me. Believe me, I'll be taking

you up on it."

Despite his ebullient optimism, Hawkins is a realist about the disparity between his high standards for the legal profession and its cynical misuse by many others.

"The law isn't a net to entangle a man," he said Thursday. "The law is a guideline of a man's association with his fellow man. We've got to tell children what's right and wrong, but they see people in high places getting arrested. I didn't know commissioners took money until it came out."

"We've got to kill the idea that 'I don't care if something kills you as long as it puts money in my pocket.'"

Hawkins says the death penalty is "no good." He told the law students, "There is capital punishment in Florida because the people who handle the law don't know what else to do." He emphasizes the necessity of rehabilitating prisoners.

He questions every potential juror for his cases about racist attitudes.

Hawkins believes that "opposition makes a strong man. When I applied to law school, people—white and black—laughed at me. I've been threatened with physical harm. They called me a n-----, an ape, said I didn't have enough sense to be a lawyer. A man must walk through hardship, and it makes him a better man, a great man."

Hawkins is not bitter about the 25 years it took him to be able to practice law. During that time, he did many other kinds of work, including stints as a school principal and an insurance executive.

"I've been a thousand different things. I wasn't just sitting around waiting for something to come along," he says. "Now I'm not making any money, but I'm working like the devil."

"You do not defeat anything with hatred."

Argument leads to arrest of FSU student

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

face by Ryan.

COP BEAT

A Florida State University student who tried to remove his van which was parked in the storage lot of Cliff's Wrecker Service, was arrested by Tallahassee police and charged with trespassing late Friday night.

Perry Allen Paglino, 22, of 1834 Jackson Bluff Rd, Apt. 150, allegedly tried to drive his impounded van through the chain link of fence of the storage area at Cliff's.

Paglino was discovered by two Cliff's employees while he was sitting in the van with the motor running. The employees called the police.

Paglino was released and issued a notice to appear, according to a police report.

An argument between two roommates early Saturday morning left one with stab wounds to his arm and the other arrested by Tallahassee police.

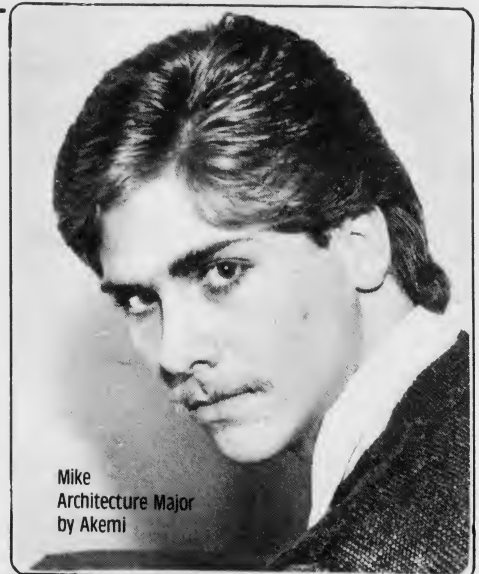
Arrested and charged with aggravated battery was 23 year-old Craig Martin Ryan, of 445 Appleyard Dr.

Ryan stabbed his roommate, Michael Davidson, when the two got into an argument over whether or not Ryan should move out of the apartment.

Davidson, a Florida State University student, had subleased the apartment to Ryan about three weeks ago, according to police reports.

When Davidson became concerned with Ryan's behavior he asked him to move out, and that's when the fight started, which led to Ryan stabbing Davidson, the report stated.

Ryan also assaulted John Bamping following the assault on Davidson. Bamping told police he was punched in the



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Doctor's license pulled over botched abortion

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA — Authorities have revoked the medical license of a Cuban-born Dade County physician who allegedly performed an illegal abortion on a 12-year-old girl that nearly cost the child her life.

A hysterectomy and colostomy were required to save the girl's life after the abortion, performed by Dr. Egar Gonzalez in 1981. One member of the state Department of Professional Regulation termed the abortion "a hatchet job."

Prosecutors for the regulation department recommended that Gonzalez's license be suspended indefinitely, but the Florida Board of Medical Examiners voted unanimously Saturday to revoke the license.

Gonzalez did not contest allegations he had performed an illegal third-trimester abortion and that he was guilty of "gross and repeated malpractice," prosecutors said.

The abortion was performed when the fetus was 28 weeks old. State law permits abortions only after 22 weeks if the mother's health is in jeopardy.

Gonzalez, however, may appeal the decision and could request a stay of the decision until the appeal is ruled, said his lawyer Frances Barrera, who accused the state of "vindictive persecution" of her client.

Barrera described her client as a "superlative" doctor who had "performed thousands and thousands of pregnancy terminations in his native Cuba."

Gonzalez admitted under questioning that he was "so anxious to get the abortion done" that he neglected to ask questions on the girl's medical history.

Secretary Samuel Shorestein refused to approve the emergency suspension of Gonzalez's license that two board members "strongly recommended" when the abortion case was reviewed in December because no other abuses by the physician had been reported.

Board member Dr. Robert Katims said he resurrected the issue at the Saturday's meeting because of allegations Gonzalez performed a botched abortion on a Miami woman two weeks ago.

Cure for the flu? tomato soup, of course

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI BEACH — Lee Lichtner, an 84-year old, silver-haired housewife, says she has a foolproof treatment for the common cold and flu—tomato soup.

Lichtner says canned tomato soup—not chicken soup—is what scores of scientists in million-dollar laboratories have been seeking for decades.

"I have seen plenty in my years since the 1917 flu," Lichtner says. "At that time, my doctor recommended taking Campbell's Tomato Soup diluted with water. It has been a very good treatment for me and others, taken three times a day."

Taking tomato soup three times a day not only bucks accepted medical practices, but also tradition.

"To make chicken soup, you have to have a chicken," she says. "Who's got a chicken in the middle of the week? Chicken soup has to have at least six kinds of soup greens to give it the flavor—onions, carrots, leeks, parsley, parsnips, dill. That's what gives you the vitamins."

"One can of tomato soup has the vitamins."

Five years ago, doctors at Miami Beach's Mount Sinai Medical Center tested the legendary powers of chicken soup, sometimes jokingly called "Jewish penicillin."

Dr. Marvin A. Sackner was one of the top researchers in the study, "The Effects of Drinking Hot Water, Cold Water and Chicken Soup on Nasal Mucus Velocity and Nasal Airflow Resistance."

His research showed chicken soup is the right stuff when sick with a cold or the flu. "Hot liquid is better than cold liquid. Chicken soup is better than water," he said through a spokesman.

But Lichtner says her tomato soup remedy is superior to chicken soup.

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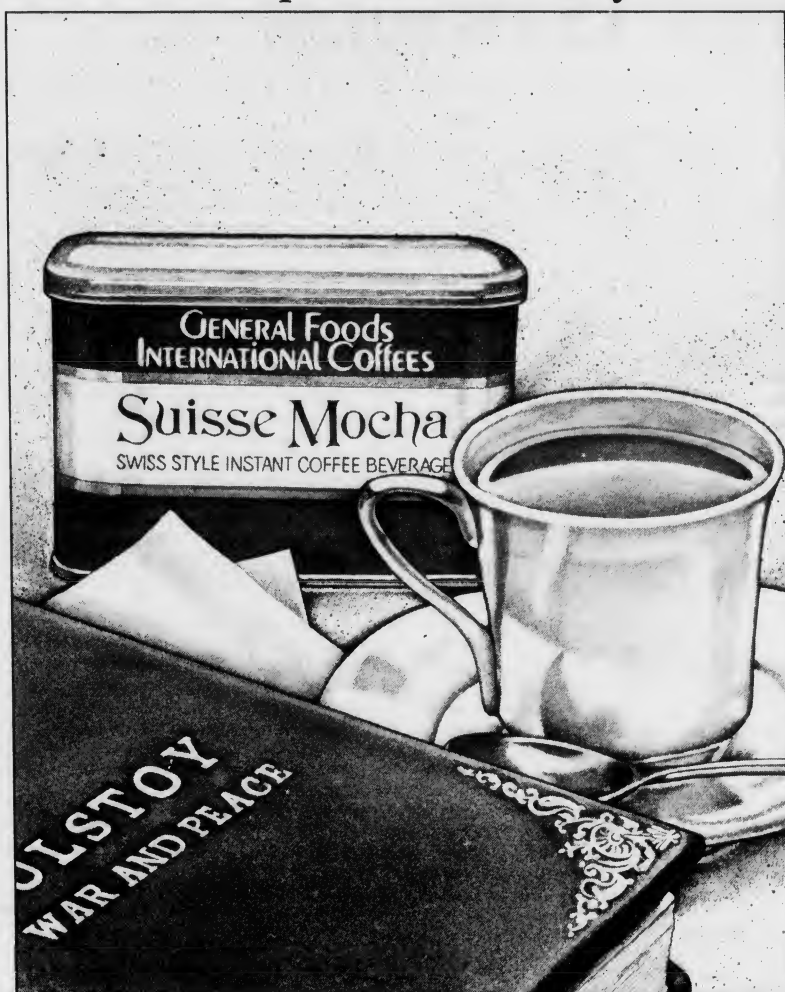
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Young scientists experimenting their way to scholarship bucks

BY PATRICIA McCORMACK
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Young scientists, winners of the 42nd annual Science Talent Search, look through telescopes and microscopes in probing outer and inner space, print pictures on geranium leaves and do other amazing things.

The forty, 16 to 18 years of age, follow big footsteps. Five former winners of the talent search conducted by Science Service have received Nobel Prizes.

New York, with 19 winners, comes out as young scientist capital of the nation. Florida, with four winners, is in second place, followed by Michigan and Texas with two apiece.

David Fox, 17, developed a method for obtaining a photographic print on a geranium leaf.

States with one winner include Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, Tennessee, Virginia, Wisconsin. Puerto Rico also had one winner.

A sampling of 1983 winners and projects:

Terri Lynn Stanford, 17, of Coral Springs, Fla., compared the problem-solving performance of a dozen women in each decade of life between age 20 and 80; in three different color vision tests. She believes results show perceptual difficulties—such as not being able to see too well—associated with advanced age seem to have significance in problem solving performance.

Shari-Lynn Umlas, 17, of North Miami Beach, Fla., believes her experiments show stress in the form of noise can inhibit the immune system by decreasing certain blood reactions.

Zoher Ghogawala, 17, of Overland Park, Kans., looked into a process for cleaning up oil spills. He ran more than a hundred tests, showing the ability of silicone-coated white sand to cause a simulated crude oil spill to sink into simulated marine water.

Michael Fritz Webb, 18, of Omaha, Neb., a physical fitness enthusiast and champion swimmer, studied straight and curved swim stroke patterns. His tests showed the curved stroke to be faster and more efficient.

William Chiang, 16, of New York City, built an electronic roulette wheel and used photocells to test the brightness of light in a room. He won with a paper in advanced number theory.

Larry Gene Spears Jr., 17, of Houston, Texas, investigated storage methods for solar heating systems. He worked with liquid systems containing hydrated salts which undergo a change when heat is applied. He showed the chemical change is reversible. As

a result, stored energy can be released later, when needed.

Deleste Aline Ewalt, 17, of Lafayette, Ind., reported on her three-year investigation into explosions in grain elevators. She designed a suppression system. She believes it can prevent secondary, more violent explosions from occurring. Tested on a scale model, she said the system reacts to the pressures created by a primary explosion to propel a high pressure gas or powder suppressant which surrounds and extinguishes the first explosion before it can travel.

David Fox, 17, Levittown, N.Y., developed a method for obtaining a photographic print on a geranium leaf.

Elohu McMahon 17, of Bronx, N.Y., designed a wind turbine with blades made of sailcloth to make them light weight and able to generate electricity at lower wind speeds.

The competition produced some firsts. Marcelo Colon, 17, of Gurabo, Puerto Rico, is the first Puerto Rican winner. He studied a plant used commonly in Puerto Rican folk medicine for gastrointestinal infections. The experiments showed the plant extractions effective against 16 species of bacteria. The plant is known in botanical circles as *Solanum nigrum*.

Another first: seven of the 40 winners in the 1983 Search were not born in the United States. They include two natives of Hong Kong and one each from Indonesia, Poland, Taiwan, Bangladesh and the U.S.S.R.

The young scientists don't lead a one-track life as the stereotype view of scientists might lead one to think. Profiles show them active in student government, orchestras, bands, sports, and their communities.

William Chiang, 16, built an electronic roulette wheel and used photocells to test the brightness of light in a room.

E.G. Sherburne Jr., director of Science Service, the non-profit organization that conducts the annual search, said the winners will divide \$89,500 in educational grants. The top winner, to be announced March 7, will get a \$12,000 scholarship. The other prizes: Two receive \$10,000 scholarships; three, \$7,500; four, \$5,000 each. The remaining national winners in the competition funded by Westinghouse receive \$500 awards.

What does the future hold for winners?

A survey of past winners shows 99 percent earn B.S. or higher degrees and 70 percent achieve Ph.D. or M.D. degrees. About 43 percent of former winners are now teaching in colleges or universities.

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Herpes from page 1

herpes.

"People say, 'God, I have this incurable disease,'" says Kopp. "The reaction is like the stages of death and dying: anger, denial, rage, final acceptance. I've heard people say, 'I want to give it to everyone.'"

"It's the stigma we attach to our sexuality, out of our Puritanical background. A moral revenge for sex. In fact, Phyllis Schlafly and Eagle Forum have picked that up."

"A lot of people don't want to bear the burden of guilt of exposing someone to herpes," says Kopp. Still, complete abstinence is not necessary. NFWHCS tells herpes victims, "Unless symptoms appear, your partner does not have to be treated. You should inform your partner and work out a mutually satisfactory solution for dealing with sexual activity

and the possibility of transmission."

"It is not going to undo the sexual revolution," says Kopp. "You can deal with it and have sexually satisfying relationships."

NFWHCS will sponsor a film presentation tonight called *Jenni: A Story of Genital Herpes* at 7 p.m. in the Program Room of the Leon County Public Library. Kopp says that the film's being available on Valentine's Day is just "a coincidence."

Contact FSU Herpes Support Group at 644-6230. North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Herpes Support Group meets on the first Monday of every month from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Call 877-3183 for more information.

Elections from page 1

devise a new election system.

The Supreme Court's ultimate decision, assuming it agrees to hear the *McMillan* appeal, will have great impact on all Florida and counties of other states in similar situations. Yet not all Florida counties have exclusively at-large election systems. Broad revisions of the Florida Constitution in 1968, aimed at granting local governments' more "home-rule" power, gave counties the option of adopting charter governments through simple passage of a voter referendum. A charter enables a county to re-engineer its government pretty much as its citizens wish, and removes state-imposed strictures such as the at-large requirements. Six of Florida's 67 counties now have charters: Broward, Dade, Duval, Pinellas, Sarasota and Volusia. Significantly, Escambia County has attempted to pass such a charter three times, once in 1979 following Judge Arnow's decision. The voters rejected all three charter proposals.

Volusia County passed its charter in 1970, explained P.T. Fleuchaus, a current county commissioner and then chairman of the charter study committee. Among other things, Volusia's charter re-wrote the county's election plan: instead of the five at-large representatives specified in that 1901 amendment, Volusia elects seven commissioners, two at-large and five from single-member districts.

Two blacks served on the charter committee Fleuchaus chaired, and according to him, "one of the things (reasons for the charter) had to do with racial (equality)."

Few people, not even the commissioners and county attorney in Escambia, deny black vote dilution is a by-product of an at-large system. They simply maintain that in itself is not a serious problem and that other considerations override minority voting strength. In addition to the preeminent right of the voter to participate fully in selecting his or her commissioners, at-large defenders cite practical advantages of their system. Single-member districts fission county government, they say, and regionalize commissioners' interests and accountability in an age where most county action affects all county residents.

Fleuchaus disagrees. After living and serving under Volusia's mixed but predominantly single-member election system for over twelve years, he says the charter has "worked out very well."

"I've not seen that (commission disunity) to be the case...it has not been a criticism," Fleuchaus said. Neither does he feel Volusia's election process erodes voter universality.

"From here, I don't think (single-member) districts cloud that issue," Fleuchaus said. It is significant that since only two of Volusia's seven commissioners are elected countywide, their votes wouldn't counter any divisive legislation arising from the single-member representatives. If single-member districts were truly as disastrous for a county as some claim, calamity should have befallen Volusia years ago.

Duval County also departs from Florida's at-large election pattern, but in a way different from Volusia. Duval County and the City of Jacksonville merged governments in 1967, necessarily through the Florida Constitution's amendment since the Home Rule changes had not yet been passed. Nineteen council members, 14 from districts and five elected at-large, now govern Duval and the five municipalities within its borders.

According to Ron Johnson, the council's secretary, that came about because of massive public disgust with the traditional city and county governments' corruption. Johnson, who was a journalist with WJXD-TV in

Jacksonville during the mid-1960s and who investigated the issue extensively, said grand jury indictment of city councilmen became so frequent that the *Florida Times-Union* began running a weekly box score to track corruption charges.

Although the impetus for changing Duval's election system differed from Volusia's, the enhancement of black voting power occurred in the former county as well. Prior to city/county consolidation, no blacks had served on Duval's commission since the early 1900s, when the effects of reconstruction were still being felt. Since 1967, numerous blacks have served on the council.

"At least back in the '60s, it was assumed that a black candidate couldn't win," Johnson said. He noted that care had been taken to allow for black "access districts."

Of the three district council seats won by blacks in 1968, two went to women. One of those, Mary Singleton, rose from that office to become one of the few black state representatives in Florida. Singleton was eventually appointed to former Gov. Reuben Askew's cabinet as State Supervisor of Elections.

When asked if Duval County's redistricting was a major contributor to Singleton's political success, Johnson replied, "Oh, I'm sure."

Ironically, however, the most successful black politician on the Duval County Council doesn't owe his career to single-member districts. Earl Johnson, a four-time councilman, holds one of the five at-large seats. Ron Johnson pointed out that those countywide seats were retained because voters "didn't want all-powerful districts." And though Escambia County Attorney Paula Drummond refused to discuss Escambia's unfinished election revision, it is likely the commissioners will include at least a minority of at-large seats. Henry McMillan has requested that the county be divided into five districts, one predominantly black.

The bulk of Florida's county commissioners clearly favor at-large elections. Leon County Commission Chairman Lee Vause has stated that he hopes Escambia will prevail, as does Pinellas County Commissioner Charles Rainey. Although Pinellas has a charter, it addresses matters other than elections, which remain at-large. When asked if countywide elections affect minority voting strength, Rainey departed even from other at-large defenders by answering, "No, not at all."

In his view, single-member districts inhibit effective government and "provide for warped politics... Go back to the 'old buddy days,' you know, the 'good ol' boys.'"

All eyes now turn toward the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington.

Both sides see themselves as supporters of sacred voter rights. The State Association of County Commissioners, as well as most individual commissioners, want Florida's Constitution to stand unaltered, see at-large elections as the fairest electoral system, point out that nowhere in the U.S. Constitution is there any guarantee of disproportionate minority voting power, and insist that charters allow for change if the majority so desires.

Henry McMillan, the blacks of Escambia whom he represents, and an unknowable number of sympathizers, see typical Southern resistance to black franchise, point to the changes that have happened in single-member district counties, and assert that retention of some at-large seats, as is usually done, can adequately safeguard the "one man, one vote" ideal.

As the Supreme Court considers its move, Florida's constitution hangs in the balance.

Dr. Allan O. Dean P.A.

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Chinese man likes to eat his grass fresh

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PEKING — Gong Qingiao is addicted to grass—not the kind some people smoke but the kind people mow. According to a Chinese newspaper, Gong just can't stop eating the stuff.

The newspaper China Daily said last month that Gong, a young man in Sichuan Province, eats grass every day and develops a severe headache and terrible pains whenever he tries to stop. "He said his physical strength is waning gradually but no doctor could cure him of his abnormal habit," the newspaper said.

The Peking paper quoted the *Yangtze Daily*, a provincial newspaper that interviewed Gong, as saying the young peasant was "quite normal mentally" except for his craving for grass, which began six years ago.

"Grass now makes up two-thirds of his diet: green grass in the spring, summer and autumn and straw in the winter, sometimes with pine nuts and fir seeds," China Daily said.

"Last June, he tried to stop eating grass for four days but got a headache and suffered unbearable pain," the newspaper said.

The pain stopped "only after he resumed his diet of grass," it said.

IN BRIEF

A SEMINAR ON RACISM AND SEXISM: Similarities and Dissimilarities, will be held today at 4 p.m. in 226 Bellamy as part of the Center for Black Culture's Communitary program. Merrill Hintikka, FSU professor of philosophy and William Jones, FSU professor and director of Black Studies, will speak.

COUSIN ANGELICA, CARLOS SAURA'S SURREAL film fantasy of childhood love, will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium.

JEANE: A STORY ABOUT GENITAL HERPES will be shown tonight at 7 in the Leon County Public Library program room. Sponsored by the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service. For more information call 877-3183.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE II WILL BE shown tonight at 6 at the Salley Hall racquetball courts. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi.

THERE WILL BE AN ANEMIA SCREENING clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center. Sponsored by AED, pre-medical honor society.

THE FRIENDS OF THE BLACK ARCHIVES AND FAMU will meet today at 5:30 at the Florida Black Archives, Research Center and Museum on the FAMU campus. James N. Eaton, curator and archivist, will deliver the annual State of the Archives message. For more information call 599-3020.

THE GAY PEER VOLUNTEER'S WOMEN'S RAP Group will meet tonight at 6:30 at the FSU Women's Center. The topic of discussion will be Relationships.

CPE'S NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE CLASS will meet tonight at 8:15 in the First Presbyterian Church education building, 110 N. Adams St.

TODAY IS THE LAST TO NOMINATE PEOPLE for the President's and Seminole awards. Forms are available in the Student Activities Office, 323 Union.

THE FLORIDA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Intern Program is now accepting applications. Interns will serve for a year, from August 16, 1983 to August 15, 1984, as staff research assistants in standing House committees and attend a state university for a stipend of \$600 per month and fees paid for up to 12 hours per semester. Three semester hours must be taken. Any person who has graduated, will graduate in August 1983, is attending a university in Florida or is a Florida resident attending school out of state is eligible to apply. There is no age limit, or restriction on field of study. The deadline for applications is March 31. For more information contact William P. Anthony, chairman, management area, College of Business at FSU, at 644-1879, or call the House Legislative Intern Program at 488-0710.

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VALENTINE'S DAY MESSAGES

Rick, I love you and I love us together. "I hope we never end." Always "Your Roommate"

SWEETPEA LOVES WILBUR

To the love of my life... I love you so very much. You mean more to me than anything. Forever, Honeyboobs

Hey Funny Girl: You mean the world to me. Hope your Valentines Day is the best. Love and kisses, Silly Boy

DEAR BEAR, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH! FOREVER YOURS, BLONDIE

To Hermie, You're still my sweetie. I hope you'll be my Valentine, because you'll always be mine. Luv, Betty Boop

Steve, Delta Tau Delta pledge from Landis, please be my Valentine. Love, your secret admirer from theatre

Mojo, if you marry me I'll hug you and squeeze you and kiss you lots. 's it a deal? Love, Your Roommate

Peemer, Friendship never was so neat, thank! Lucky we're both... Um, unique? Where the hell's Trinidad? South QT

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! To my ZTA BIG SIS WYNNE You're the greatest!!

Georgia, Roses are red, violets are blue, honey is sweet and so are you. Muchos besos, David XXXXXOOOOO

Spunky, Your my Foxy Lox, everloven red hot Valentine. Now and till the end of eternity and beyond. Love JCIP

Dee Gee Jeannie C., Yes, it's me again. But it's too late now and it's your loss. The Superior Choice

My Sweet Babboo, Don't make a serious mistake, for your love forever I'll wait. Wishful Thinker

DEAR TOMMY, YOU MAKE MY HEART FLUTTER AND MY LEGS TWITCH!! I LUV YOU, PATTY

MISS JONES AND MELODY, HAPPY V.D. YOU WENCHES! FROM YOUR LOVING ROOMIE

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TIM, Thank you for the best year of my life. I LOVE YOU! DEBBIE

Terri, May we always be together and forever in love. Your love is so very precious and mine so true. ILY LW

KRAS, HAPPY VALENTINES TO MY FAVORITE NOLE. ILYSDM YOUR FAVORITE GATOR

Happy Valentine's Day Leeny Alpha Gam's best sister-mom! Love, your sister-daughter

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY JODI, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING! LOVE YA LOTS! KACY

Andreae, A special hello from someone who thinks very much of you Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Bill

RENEE, SINCE DAY ONE I'VE MET THE BEST BUT YOU'RE STILL THE BEST, SAM

Happy Valentine's Day!

Happy Valentine's Day!

Happy Valentine's Day!

Happy Valentine's Day!

Happy Valentine's Day!

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Happy Valentine's Day!

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Dear Yowza, You are a very special girl and I care for you very much! Love, The Amazing Spiderman

STACEY CLEVELAND WE LOVE HAVING YOU AROUND. HAPPY V.D. YOUR NEW ROOMIES. ROS & RAE XO

TO MY DARLING GOOBER, HAPPY 3rd V.D. TOGETHER. FROM YOUR DYNAMITE GOOBER OOBIE

LESLEE, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY FROM ME TO U. LOVE, YOU KNOW WHO

Happy Valentine's Day to my friends from the Florence Sp. 83 program. Thanks for the great memories. Grace

To the bestest of all FSU women, my Tuggers, thanks for all the love and understanding. Happy Valentine's.

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Happy Valentine's Day!

JODY Will you... Ah... Be... Um... hee... My...Gosh... My VALENTINE, Darryl

Les, You are the most beautiful, most lovable, most precious thing in my life! I'll love you forever! Rick

LARRY COLEMAN, YOU'RE MY SWEETEST ONE! WITH ALL MY LOVE, PEGGY FRAZIER

NEAL BRADFORD, TO THE ONE I WILL ALWAYS LOVE, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. LOVE SHERRY

JEFF O. BE OUR VALENTINE! WE LOVE YOU, YOUR UPSTAIRS SWEETHEARTS E & C

Happy Valentine's Day!

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Marl: Sweet are the moments spent knowing you, loving you, being with you. No matter where in the world we go, I want to spend every one of those moments with you. Be mine today and forever. Te quiero, me nina. Chula

SUGAR, PLEASE KEEP TRYING. BECAUSE I ALWAYS WILL. I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH. STALLION

FISH I LOVE YOU!!!! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY LOVE, HSBM

POO, ROSES ARE RED THE SEMINOLES ARE GARNET WHENEVER YOU SEE ME YOU KNOW THAT YOU WANT IT! LOVE, C.J.

Happy Valentine's Day!

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Happy Valentine's Day!

Tianne, Loriann and Gigi, get ready for some heavy partying next year. Can't wait for our bachelorette pad. J R

SARAH, HAPPY V.D. SCOTT

Patricia, Thanks to your love and caring, this past year is in a class by itself. I'm privileged. Love, Scruffy

To my BBB, won't you be my Valentine and join me for dinner tonight at The Melting Pot. Love, your Bubba

Greek Week Steer Comm., thanks for your hard work and patience! Happy V Day! Let's party! Love JA and BB

Mike, Scott, Dave, Mike, and Ed, the best brothers a girl could have! I love you all bunches! Happy V Day! BB

LS SUE COHEN, I CARE ABOUT YOU A LOT, SO KEEP SMILING AND MAKE ME PROUD, YOUR BB

Drumsticks, Will you be my Valentine Barbara M.

JAY HARMON, PLEASE BE OUR VALENTINE BARBIE AND STEPH

KC, Roses are red, Hearts are too, Oh my! I think I love you too Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Chilly

Happy V. Day to Sara Marie & Eric Devi & John, Lisa, Mark, Suzie, and the Big Daddy's gang. Love Tanya J.

DEAREST PATTI, PRETEND THIS IS REALLY MUSHY STUFF. LOVE, KING

Rene, Have a happy Valentine's Day! You're my sweetheart always. Love, Amy

Betsy, You're the best big sister a guy could ever want. Have a happy Valentine's Day. Love, S.F.

Star, Roses are red, Violets are blue, Nothing shines brighter than a star like you! Be my Val, Lee

PUD, WUBBER, I WANT TO BE YOUR PERSONAL VALENTINE HOW 'BOUT IT? SEXY

KENNY, MARY, & CHARISSE, Salud dinero y amor to you on this day & always. Happy V Day from VV

CATHY D, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY AND VALENTINE'S DAY. LOVE YA DUDLEY ***** L

EDWIN, I HOPE OUR LOVE CAN ALWAYS BE AS REAL AS IT IS RIGHT NOW. I LOVE YOU, KIM

Bubba, Roses are red, violets are blue, I have a surprise. Just for you, Be at my apt at 5:02. Luv, MEL

PEP, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY YA SWEETIE!! I LOVE YOU! LISA

KELLY, IF YOU'LL BE MY VALENTINE, I'LL BE YOUR FANTASY DANCER. S.

John D., J'ai chaudi pour votre forme vos yeux magnifiques et tout le reste Happy V Day, Madoiselle X

HAPPY VALENTINE'S TO BILL, VIC, TIM, DORSEY & DONALD, I HOPE Y'ALL HAVE A NICE DAY

HAYFACE, WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? THE MIDNIGHT MARAUDER

Sean, Rattling is getting so loud! Let's take a swim together. We may even find strawberrys! Love, Carol XO

JE - IN A SPECIAL WAY YOU ARE STILL MY VALENTINE! PB

T.T, You are very special to me and for that reason I ask will you be my Valentine? Love, C&C

To Bob, Hope Thanks for the memories, & it ain't over yet! SWAKAPC, BUCKO

CANDC Happy Valentine's Day, I love you T.T.

Be my Valentine, Susan from Noi's Drawing Class, John.

Sexy Les & Ron: The Reynolds girls want to show the Cawthon boys how to party soon? Happy V.D. Caboose 1 & 2

To my fav lassies, yes you Julie! Happy Hearts Day & thanks for more than just filling up a Mexicans heart

Dee Dee, Who loves ya baby? Your my little later. Honk-Honk, end of the line. I love you, Your Fleshpudding

CINDY STEWART, YOUR THE BEST HAPPY V DAY LOVE YOUR LIL SIS

Dear Susan A, To a very special, beautiful lady and wonderful friend in my life have a nice day. Love, Jeff P.

DALE SMITH I LOVE YOU! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, SWEETHEART! LOVE, LAURIE.

KARYN I LOVE YOU! JON EDWARD

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, THE MOST IMPORTANT WOMEN IN MY LIFE, CHINA AND JESSICA. LOVE, GORDON (DAD)

Brown Bear So glad you're here S 43 and many farm animals! Happy Valentines Day. I love you, Rei Bell.

Audrey R Sigma Nu has a sweet sweetheart and I am glad to be your big brother, Happy Valentines, Pep.

To the Big "V" - Even though our paths are dividing now, there will be an intersection later on. Big D.

BILLY W., HAPPY VALENTINES DAY YOUR BIG SIS, BARBARA M.

Lauren, May the love we share be ours until the end of time. Happy Valentines Day I love you, Terri.

Bruce, When the moon is full I think of you. Don't give me any bull, do you think of me too? Martha Lou

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO MY SWEET HUSBAND WITH ALL MY LOVE, CHARLENE

DARBY - YOU ARE THE BEST Be my valentine and we'll romance tonight at The Melting Pot. RSV-2 JAS

DEAR YOAGIE, I ADORE YOUR FUZZY BIG HEART. I LOVE MR RANGER TOO! LOVE BOO BOO

Dear Deana and Amy, Thank you both for everything. You are special roomies to be. I love you two. Robin

DOUG AND CHIP, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO THE BEST BROTHERS IN THE WORLD. WENDY

Matt, Love and the self are one and the discovery of either is the realization of both. Eureka! ILY Wendy

John, On this day made for lovers, I hope that you will see more of me! Happy Valentine's Day! Martha

Congratulations Phyllis Swann, newly initiated DZ! We're #1! Happy Valentines Day..Your big sis Sara!

CG, good things come in pairs like Heineken and dozens. Happy Valentines Day to the Bestest Big Sis. Love, MT

Romeo, Oh Romeo, Where the hell is my Romeo? Oh well! I guess you will do for me. Love, Phil

Washington's best product is not an apple. Reindeer know how to choose friends. Geminis are cool. Q

MIKE, I LOVE YOU YOURS FOREVER, SHELIA

HEY S AND BBB'S HAPPY VALENTINE'S LOVE, S.B.

To the Commandos, Happy V Day to my favorite big brothers, you are all very special to me. Love ya, Robin.

DONNA, MY FUNNY VALENTINE! IT'S LADIES NIGHT! WAITING TO HEAR PENNY LANE. LOVE, PAM.

KLORG, Life may be a veil of tears, yet the light of LOVE shines thereon and the tears depart. LOVE, Eli.

KATHY, I LOVE YOU. JOHN.

Tracey Moxley, happy Valentine's Day! I hope this one is a good one for you. Take care. Love, A Friend.

JIM - THANKS FOR MAKING EACH DAY SO SPECIAL! HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! LOVE, MELINDA.

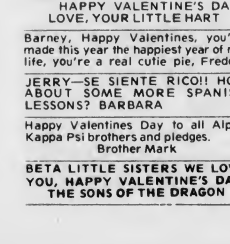
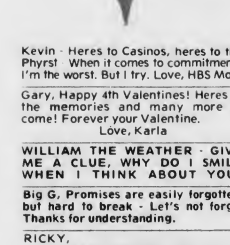
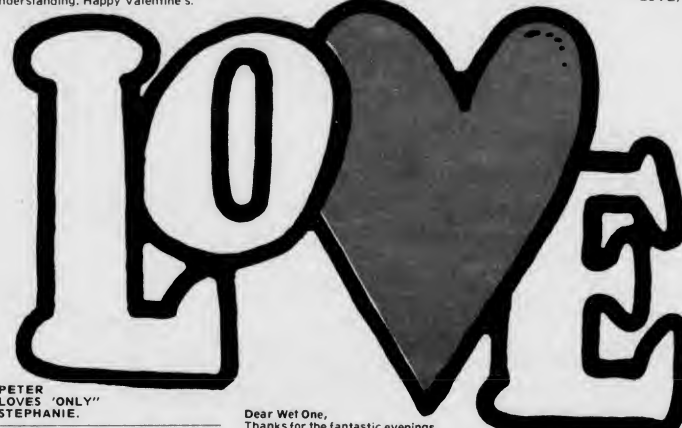
DEAREST BOO BOO, AAWAK, AAWAK, AAWAK, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, SWEETHEART, LOVE YOGIE.

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To the Big "V" - Even though our paths are dividing now, there will be an intersection later on. Big D.

Blue Eyes Tu esta la manzana de mi oio! Muchas gracias para ser parte de me vida yo amor to Mr. \$420/hr.





TO ALL TRI SIGMAS, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!!! MUCH LOVE, WAVER

Hey, Sunshine! Have a happy day and you know what? I LOVE YOU

Susan R. The last three months were the best I love you more than ever you're everything to me Babe Michael

SUZANNE WATSON Friendly, intelligent, witty, wild, unique, and appreciated. We love you The Tower

MARTI REMEMBER - IT'S NOT THE SIZE OF THE WAND, BUT THE MAGIC IN IT. GEMINI

Susie, I know we only just met, but you already mean a lot to me, Happy Valentine's Day.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!! BIG SIS AND LITTLE BRO I LOVE YOU, VIVIAN

SUNSHINE, I LOVE YOU, THANKS FOR SHINING LIGHT INTO MY LIFE, LOVE YOU MOONSHINE

Kelly, Kelly and Cathy, thanks for being my dear and close friends I love you all! Love, Rick

Linda My Valentine I am your captive bound and whipped by your love Punish me, always yours, MFP

Karen, You are a very special person. Your Valentine, Mike

Rob, After 4 years together I've made every day special Happy today, Valentine's Day ILU D!

Doug Love you are one valentine worth more than millions. Also, it is true that love is better in Holland J.W.

STANG (U)F) HAPPY VALENTINES DAY WISH YOU WERE HERE LOVE THUMPER (FSU)

STEVE, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY BABY YOU ARE THE BEST! YOU'RE MY FAVORITE AND I LOVE YOU! FOREVER, MISSY.

DAF, I LOVE YOU ALWAYS, MRS.

Lamb Chop, Your love and caring means the world to me. My love for you will never cease. HVD Princess.

HAPPY HEART DAY (AND HAPPY 8 MONTHS) I LOVE YOU! KAREN LOVES U? THE MAX!!!

A CATTAIL CREEK EDELWEISS TO OUR TWO PUDDINGS HAPPY VALENTINE MOM AND DAD

HRB #22 There is still nothing that compares to you or the special times we shared I miss being a MJJ.

STEP ON ME AND KITTY RHAH HAD MY VD!! I LOVE YOU! YOUR FOREVER FRIEND, MB.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY G NO LOVE ALWAYS JACQUELINE

HEY FUZZY FACE AND LOVE OF MY LIFE! HAVE A SUPER DAY! LOVE YOU BUSHELS N PECKS! J.B.

Teddybear no one could have a better valentine than the BB of mine. I love you blue eyes! Pumpkin N Pie.

Spud can love be found in the projects? Heck yeah man, meet us for dinner on VD? Heck yeah man Happy VD

Rupert, you came 800 miles just to wish me a happy V day? Let's make it worth the trip! Love you, Barri

POUR TOI MON AMOUR JE TE REMERCIE POUR LA JOIE QUE TU ME DONNES.

ROMELL

May your Valentine Day be as happy as you've made mine. Mitchey.

To my baby doll, Dene. It is not porverted in the AM. (FYM) love me so hope this keeps Pilots guessing.

Hey Caboose #1. Don't let the lack of sun out you down! Happy V. Day! Love ya always, Caboose #2

Pup Iccreamlaughing; racquetballlessons replaceswalksinthemoonlightandyou arealoverwonderful. Thankyou Boom Boom

MUFFY, HAPPY V DAY! HOPE YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT LOVE? MEMBERS OF THE DIVE TEAM.

JOYE, IT JUST DON'T GET NO BETTER BE MY VALENTINE. LOVE, DAVID.

To my favorite roomies Joellen Kris & Kathy Hope you all have a happy Bonni

To Julie Russell, Happy Valentines Day With Much Love Thom & Alma.

DWIGHT HOOD - THE HMITW? LET'S GATHER MORE DATA ON THIS - YOUR STATISTICIAN.

To Brett, Alias Col. Chemistry. We think you are a sweet sexy hunk. Love, your two gorgeous blondes.

LISA KILPATRICK - I WILL LOVE YOU BEYOND THE END OF TIME - BE MINE, DANIEL M.

JESSE WIT, HOPE ORGANIC TREATS YOU WELL! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! LOVE, KINKY.

Rheebad, Dooley, Have a happy! You're both great and I love you! We'll find nice down CPA men! Love, Saparoo.

Dear margo, Be mine when we dine and I will shine your hair. Teehee hee! Love, bob O

HAPPY VAL DAY TO ALL THE FLAMBOIDS, I LOVE YOU ALL, EVEN DO YOU KNOW WHO! HEBBES, BOB O.

Coltantal, Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for ten fantastic months! Je t'aime beaucoup-toujours DUKE

Erotica How about some pelvic action? The 14th is open and so are my hips! The steaming chocolate box

John my cherished Valentine You mean more to me than words can ever say Our love is forever short

Ron These past 888480 minutes have been the best ever! I love you more each second! Wanna Squirrel? LYM.

Attention Barbara Ann Q On this day of days you are loved more than you would think possible Lym Ron G

I MADE THESE GUYS SHOOT MY ARROWS INTO YOUR HEART. Obviously, true love is now ours forever.

Love, Jay

KEVIN I ALWAYS WANTED A VALENTINE WITH A WATERBED! CAN YA HANDLE AN AUTOCRAT? PUPPY EYES, DO YOU STILL LOVE ME? I STILL LOVE AND WANT YOU FROM WANDA & JOE

Little Beaver You're my love, my life, my everything I love you more than life itself Red Ryder

ROSS, DON'T GET TOO EMBARRASSED! LOVE YOU, RAYE

Babe, I love you more than anything in this world. Don't ever forget it! P.S. Thanks for the slumber party!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO MY BAD BOY, ELEROY. I LOVES YOU HONEY! XOXOO GRUDE

DEAR BANANA, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! SEE YA IN A WEEK LOVE YOUR ATO

Slave Boy, Dance for me. Put on your dog collar. I'll get my riding crop. Master (slave driving woman)

Ody I could give you daisies. Love to you and Joey. Papa Rudy

Hola Baby! Yea Drew Univ!! I love you & I miss you! Happy V. Day! So maybe we'll be together! Yea FSU WICKY

Jeanette, Los corazones son de la esencia. Vamos ha contruir una amis stad eterna. Felicidad, Pedro

Bill, Thanks for brightening up my life, you are so very special to me!! I love you. Babesarus

Sat - For the lack of a more original phrase, I guess I'll give it to you straight - I love you! In lust, Sharon

LEAKY YO TO QUERO, YOU HAVE ALL OF MY HEART, LET'S GO TO SUNKIST BEACH. QUACK

LAFIA AND RORY ARE MY SPECIAL VALENTINES FOR ALWAYS AND FOREVER, MAMA

DEAR T. ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE CORNY, COME V DAY I HOPE YOU'RE..... LUV AB

HVDTOCAROLLALISONPAULROGER CARLBECYBOMBIKEBIRDGREG JANICEMARYANNBENLAGRANLWOM

Mike LaHaye - As Big Brothers go, nobody does it better. You're the BEST! I love ya! Your Lil Sis Lisa

Thomasina Slappy, Want to break up, want to get married? Thanks for coping w/my neuroses. Je t'aime moi

SANDI PUB I WISH THERE WAS MORE HOURS IN A DAY TO SPEND WITH YOU. LOVE, DAVID

Chris, Someday I'll be darts & Tempest champ - I bet ya a bottle of tequila! I love ya, big brother! Angie

Labasa, baby it's been 1 yr since our 1st kiss & that is something I'm glad I didn't miss. I love you, Your Baby

NANETTE, HERE IS SPECIAL VALENTINE WISHFROMYOURMYSTERYMAN

DEAR JENNIFER, HAPPY VALENTINES WITH MY LOVE NOW AND FOREVER, BILL

JF, U are the joy of my life. U are the beauty in my dreams. I give you all my love. U are my everything. KW

Brown Eyes (SN, BEX), I still want you, how bout it? Your place or mine? Love, (SF-DU)

LADIES OF DELTA ZETA: BIG BROS. WISH YOU A HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! WE LOVE YA

Leigh - To my Delta Zeta big sister: Happiest of Valentines and hopes in skinning Ya this Spring! Love ya sis!

Ski Sklor shits sko skaqin ski skust skant sko skay ski sklovn sku skan skalwys skail sklovn skarch

KAREN HAPPY V D DAY THANKS FOR A WONDERFUL 15 MONTHS AND 10 DAYS! I LOVE YOU JBF

To my JCU Mean everything to me. I hope I can make u happy forever Happy Valentines Day Amy

To my favor ite skindily Worm **HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!! Love Ya Amy**

SCRAUD AND SCRACH YOU GUYS ARE NUMBER 1 I LOVE YOU SCRAM

YoYo Happy V Day I'm sure going to miss you tonite but watch out for Tuesday I love you Sweetie Pecky



DEAR OATMEAL - IT HURTS SO GOOD. LOVE YA, FISHBAIT.

DARLIN HOPE THIS WILL BE THE FIRST OF 100 V DAY TOGETHER I LOVE YOU BABE - ME.

Jeff, love, I've had a fabulous week and can't wait for our honeymoon. Valentine's weekend. Love, Claudine.

Dearest Chiffon, Hope your weekend in Atlanta was great with all the Valentines you picked up! Claudine

JEM, congrats, for becoming AX Angel, you've always been an Angel to me. I love and need you! Love, Steve.

TO THE REDHAIR DONEY, YOUR SLAVE FOREVER "JAMES"

J & Flip 1 + 1 = 2 + 2 = 4 but remember not to multiply when with a roach next door. Luv the lower rank. P.S. Hi Andy.

Happy Valentines Day - to the best ZTA family - Zang, Tina, Deb, Kelley, Pam, Abby, Lisa, Shannon, Renee, Tom, Luv, Mar.

Happy Valentines Day to Phi Delta Theta - Especially Mac who has really brightened my days. SQ JR 200.

Phil, Thanks for the good times and the stack of corks left in the hall a toast to even more. Love ya, Ann.

Parks, I found a bear but want to play mental games with another cat it's been a month or so of Ur Girls.

KITTEN: HAPPY VALENTINES DAY HOPE WE HAVE "MANY MORE" I LOVE YOU LOTS, FW

TO MY ANGEL - WOULD YOU BE MY VALENTINE? I LOVE YOU FROM YOUR PRECIOUS.

CLARK KENT, YOU CAN BE MY SUPERVALENTINE LOIS LANE.

KITTEN: THANKS FOR HAVING PATIENCE FOR HAVING WILL GROW - UP SOON. LOVE: =W.

Ronald - I love you I love you I do but not get excited I love monkeys too (3 yrs. later) Sue.

Duke, you saved me from Boones Farm and safely, tell me, my love what will save you from me? ILY, BT

FROM ONE ROOM TO ANOTHER AND FROM ONE YEAR TO THE NEXT. TIME HAS TESTED OUR FRIENDSHIP AND I THINK WE PASSED THE TEST. HAPPY HEARTS DAY! E

DEAR FUNNY FACE, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! THE CRISS CROSS METHOD SEEMS TO WORK PRETTY GOOD. I THINK WE SHOULD TRY TO PERFECT IT. I LOVE YOU I LOVE YOU. SWEET CHEEKS

Chante to l'es, allumeuse pas l'ombre don doute, j'olie il y a mafiere pour longue reflexion, que te me manques meme dieu ne pourait s'aventurer a l'affirmer. Qu'est ce qui reste: L'amour aveugle? Ne ty meprends pas je sais tout ca mais ma connerie joue en ta faveur - from TN to WA Je t.

Dave Baby, through all the fussing and fighting, I still feel in my heart a love for you beyond compare. And in case you don't know, it includes the happiness, caring, and understanding we share. I love you always Happy Valentines Day, Susan.

Micky - San I want to sapon you all night long! Sweetheart I love you more than you know Aeshitmas Mikim.

Sweetpea Luvly Happy Valentine's Day With WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? I'M YOURS! I LOVE U ZANNIE

A MONSTER YOU ARE MY ONE AND ONLY H S M B I YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE! LOVE YOU! FISH

I extend for the holiday love and good cheer. To my friends al Poor Paul's, thanks for the free beers!

SUSAN: My Big Sister in Kappa Sigma, I will miss you a lot. Glad we met. Me polh adape your l'lie bro Yianis

JIM HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

These past six months have been the best in my life. I love you very much M

To Debbie Perrott, My one and only Happy Valentines Day and remember, I'll always love you forever. Doc M

Hey Jeff, chairman of Greek Week have a super valentines day! Hope you had a great weekend! Love BB

K. Phuong you mot bong hong tuyet nhac cho chi, mong tat ca giac mo cua chi se thanh su that, thuong chi mai mai. N.A.

TO DAN AND LISA: MAY ALL YOUR LEATHER AND TOWEL WRAPPED DREAMS COME TRUE THIS VALENTINES DAY! HAVE A "GREAT" ONE! LOVE, YOUR PIZZA PINOCCHLE PALS

Dear Merrill, Love from Majestic Avenue.

It was by E. coli that we met, that smile of yours I will never forget. I've had many great times when I was with you. The dinners, the picnic, and Miami came true! You look so nice in your blue dolphin shorts. And what a game you play on the racquetball courts. Your brown eyes are so pretty and your hair so fine, will you please be my Valentine.

Bruise Brother #2, have a Happy Valentine's Day. The reason why I chase you is you're too perfect. Stop the macho act, if you like me too. M. Flair.

CHERYL AND CHRISTY, Happy Valentines' Day! Thanks for taking such good care of me! Christy, I'm off tonight, how about a "giggling stroke"? Love, Char.



Be Mine!

Precious If I fell... Well, I did and I'm glad Your Angel

Thank for the Day at the lake 9:14:2 it hasn't been the shortest five months but the most promising past present, future ★ Happy V Day Anniv. ★

Roses are red, They ship them by truck, I spent lots of money, So lets go home and Signed, Mr. Cynical (a keeper of the true spirit of V-day)

Dear Marilee, Bertha and the Boys! You know I'm not just making noise! I really, truly want you to be, my valentine for all eternity!!

To Sock Tie Fred: No I don't eat supper, but this can change. All that's needed is time, and to know that you are my valentine. "How bout it?" Yours, Goon.

Hey, Bungie well babe it's another year (whos counting) and I love you more than ever before. I just hope I bring you as much happiness as you bring me. I Love You (Up to Gd) Love, bungie & MSS (Alvius Sue)

David T. (the sexy Rugby player) I've got something that I'm sure you would like before. If you're interested then be at the Phyrst, Tuesday night at 9:00. I'll get in touch with you there. Love A late night buddy P.S. Haapp Valentine Day.

D.P.S. I'm turning in the coupon good for one lifetime of undying love & devotion and satisfaction. I love you forever and always and that's a fact! Your Sweetie, Cindy.

PATRICK JAMES, on this day of celebrating love, I wish to express mine. You will always be my Valentine. I love you JANINE.

Mon, there Karen voulez vous etre mon Valentine, merci par toute votre amour. Jespere que nous avons une plus grande amour. Chris VL.

My Fearless Mountie, If you are sure my rabbit coat can get wet, then I'll ride off into the sunset with you. Have I told you I sorta kinda love you lately? Sweet (Foxy) Nell.

THE GIRL WITH THE TWINKLE

You may have left your heart in N.J. But I'm with you ALL THE WAY "On the Wings of Love" in less than 1 month. Love & miss you kiddo. always, Kevin.

It was by E. coli that we met, that smile of yours I will never forget. I've had many great times when I was with you. The dinners, the picnic, and Miami came true! You look so nice in your blue dolphin shorts. And what a game you play on the racquetball courts. Your brown eyes are so pretty and your hair so fine, will you please be my Valentine.

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CHERYL AND CHRISTY, Happy Valentines' Day! Thanks for taking such good care of me! Christy, I'm off tonight, how about a "giggling stroke"? Love, Char.

Hey Hal, Um...well, gee! ...You know

Char.

MARILOU HAPPY VALENTINE! WY, NY, LY, JTB

HEY CUTE S. G. BUNS!!

Happy Valentines - Hor Fudge is on me. Love & Kisses from C. S. Fl. Buns.

ROBIN, ANGIE, KATHY, GWENN AND TERI, I LOVE YOU ALL!!

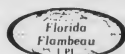
MIKE

Happy V Day Flambeau Don't get too much love.

CW

POUR BONIE - OUI, LE MIEUX CAMARADE DE CHAMBRE DU MONDE! JE T'AIME...LINDA.

PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

ALGIERS, Algeria — Palestinian leaders, their unity challenged by last summer's military defeat in Lebanon, have agreed at a summit to let Jordan's **King Hussein** mediate in their search for a homeland, a Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman said Sunday.

The leaders met until 4 a.m. Sunday in talks preparing for a crucial meeting this week of the Palestine National Council, their "parliament-in-exile" grouping PLO guerrilla forces and political leaders.

"There is agreement that there will be a confederation with Jordan," said **Ahmed Abdul-Rahman**, head of the PLO information office.

The spokesman said the exact role of King Hussein was not defined, but stressed "we need Jordan" in the political negotiations on President Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

TURIN, Italy — A raging fire broke out in a packed movie theater Sunday killing 64 people—many of whom were trampled to death in a panic-stricken race to the exits, firemen reported.

Masked firemen, more than 60 of whom rushed to the central Statuto movie theatre, said at least a dozen people were injured in the fire, whose cause has not yet been determined.

LONDON — Police scientists investigating one of Britain's largest mass murders Sunday tried to piece together bone fragments unearthed in the grisly search for 13 or 14 mutilated corpses believed buried at two rooming houses.

Detective Superintendent **Norman Briers**, who heads the digging teams, said a "considerable number" of human bones already had been found.

NAIROBI, Kenya — A revenge-minded Masai tribesman whose brother was killed by a lion attacked a stuffed lion in a glass cage at the tourist ministry, the official Kenyan news agency said Sunday.

The report said the unidentified tribesman ran into the ministry's downtown offices Saturday, broke the glass container with his bare hands and began strangling the stuffed lion, used to symbolize Kenya's wildlife.

When arrested, the Masai warrior said friends had told him that the ministry kept a live lion in a glass cage to guard the entrance.

When asked by police why he did it, he said his brother had been killed by a lion and he had sworn that one day he would kill a lion with his bare hands for revenge.

NATION

BRYAN, Texas—Congressman-elect **Phil Gramm** said Sunday he will return to Washington Monday to take up the Republican banner on the House Budget Committee from which the Democratic leadership fired him.

Gramm said he is "looking forward" to being sworn in by his old political foe, Speaker **Thomas O'Neill**, but will not gloat.

The former "Boll Weevil" Democrat resigned his seat to run for it as a Republican after being removed from the Democratic-controlled budget committee for his strong

support of President **Ronald Reagan's** economic policies.

In a special election Saturday he defeated nine Democratic challengers to win 55.1 percent of the vote and reclaim his seat without a runoff.

WASHINGTON — Several of the Environmental Protection Agency's top dioxin experts were denied access for months to sampling results from Missouri sites contaminated with the highly toxic chemical, agency officials said Sunday.

At the same time, it was learned that a former chief of scientific support in an EPA hazardous waste enforcement section has been given little to do for the past six months. One source said he has spent much of the time "reading newspapers."

The official, **Lamar Miller**, had disagreements with ousted assistant EPA administrator **Rita Lavelle** over the handling of negotiations with private companies from which the government sought cleanup damages, sources said.

WASHINGTON — Family planning groups will try in court today to block the administration's proposal to require federally funded clinics to tell parents if their teenage daughters are given birth control prescriptions.

Planned Parenthood and the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association will ask U.S. District Judge **Thomas Flannery** to stop the government from imposing the new regulation Feb. 25.

STATE

WASHINGTON — **John W. Hinckley Jr.** acquitted by reason of insanity of trying to kill President **Ronald Reagan**, took an overdose of drugs in his mental ward Sunday in a presumed third suicide attempt, officials said.

Doctors said the dose was potentially fatal, but they expect the presidential assailant to survive. It will be 24 hours before it is known whether he is "out of the woods," one doctor said.

Dr. **Jim Levy**, president of Greater Southeast Community Hospital where Hinckley was taken, told reporters Hinckley was in "a serious but stable condition."

MIAMI — **Martha Libya Cardona**, the nation's No. 1 woman fugitive and the alleged matriarch of a major cocaine ring, was turned in by her ex-boyfriend, authorities said Sunday.

Cardona, 36, the object of a nationwide search since she jumped \$1 million bail two years ago, was arrested Saturday during a festive baby shower in Miami's Little Havana district.

"She was supposed to have had bodyguards there, but nobody interfered at all," said **Brent Eaton**, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Eaton said Cardona's ex-boyfriend, **Mario Estevez**, who calls himself "The Cuban spy," led agents to the baby shower at an expensive Latin restaurant.

Estevez is scheduled to take the witness stand in U.S. District Court Monday in a trial against Cuban drug dealers.

When Estevez and agents arrived at the baby shower, two men who appeared to be bodyguards fled with a violin case and a guitar box.

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Bundy in book: a confession?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO—Convicted killer Theodore Bundy, speaking in a third-person narrative in a book to be published later this month, described the motives behind the many murders authorities suspect he committed, it was reported Sunday.

Although Bundy constantly referred to the killer as "he" during interviews for the book two years ago, the authors and psychiatrists are convinced his stories were autobiographical.

The Orlando Sentinel, which obtained an advance copy of the book "The Only Living Witness", from publisher The Linden Press, carried excerpts from the book in its Sunday editions.

Bundy, 35, has been convicted in the 1978 abduction-slaying of a 12-year-old Lake City girl and the 1979 clubbing deaths of two female students at a Florida State

University sorority house. Authorities suspect he killed at least 21 women between 1974 and 1979.

Bundy, sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair, has maintained his innocence while on death row.

He told the book's authors—Stephen Michaud and Hugh Aynesworth—that juvenile fantasies fed by pornographic magazines and sexy suntan oil commercials led his "protokiller" to X-rated movies and adult's bookstores.

Bundy told the authors that the thrill in pornography for the killer was not sex but the abuse and possession of women as objects.

"His narration would be too seamless, the description too detailed and consistent for this to be anything but the truth," said Michaud, a veteran reporter for Newsweek and Business Week magazines.

In the book, Bundy describes the killer's problem as a "malignant condition" and an "entity inside him."

The killer would stalk women but was "horrified" by his desire to hurt women, Bundy told the interviewers. But alcohol lowered the killer's inhibitions and successes in shoplifting and voyeurism heightened his urgencies.

"What happened was this entity inside him was not capable of being controlled any longer, at least not for any considerable period of time," Bundy said. "It began to try to justify itself, to create rationalizations for what it was doing."

Michaud said psychiatrists who listened to the tapes have told him there is no doubt Bundy was talking about himself.

But Bundy stopped short of giving the authors any substantive description of the three murders for which he has been convicted, said Michaud.

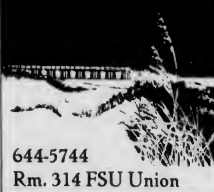
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F. Lee hits the skids

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

These are hard times for celebrated defense attorneys. We haven't seen a sensational case since John Hinkley was ushered away to the tender mercies of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, or since Mark Lane's John Kennedy, Martin Luther King vehicle broke down over two years ago. What's a world renowned lawyer to do?

Syndication! *The Peoples' Court* proved that the public hungers for real-life drama with a legal twist during that no-man's land between the nightly news and prime time. What better logical follow-up to *Peoples' Court* could one expect than a program which purports to find the truth behind those few cases which slip through the cracks of the justice system?

Enter F. Lee Bailey's *Lie Detector*, the legal system's answer to scientific creationism. Here Bailey assembles an assortment of guests to put their reputations (indeed, as the announcer intones on voice-over, "their very lives") on the line in a nationally syndicated trial by ordeal. Bailey's means of determining guilt or innocence? A polygraph machine.

Now, polygraph machines have fallen into disrepute lately, and with good reason. As polygraph experts concede, no machine can measure honesty—lie detectors can only measure certain physical changes which sometimes accompany dishonesty. The presumption is that most people are basically honest, and that telling a lie causes them stress, which in turn means a quickened pulse, an increase in perspiration. Sometimes a subject's nervousness at being tested can be misread as symptoms of dishonesty; sometimes a sharpie can lie undetected.

The fact that Bailey issues a disclaimer to that effect early in the show rather undercuts the premise of *Lie Detector*, but never mind—that's the last you'll hear of the matter.

The next step in the search for "Truth" is the introduction of this week's guest, who could be any one from Zsa Zsa Gabor (did she really marry only for love?) to Jerry

TELEVISION

Ray, brother of James Earl, assassin. Jerry has been accused of the 1967 robbery of an Alton, Ill. bank. Some conspiracy theorists think that bank robbery may have funded James Earl's murder of King.

Bailey's pre-test interview with Jerry is predictable ("No, sir, I didn't rob that there bank.") yet revealing despite itself. Did you know that Bailey was the first lawyer James Earl asked for when he was busted in London? (You can almost see it: The panicked miscreant, cornered, cries out, "Get me F. Lee Bailey!") Or that Bailey turned down the case because he was a close personal friend of King?

But that was in better days. Now it's off to the polygraph room and the test itself. The camera focuses on Jerry's face (sure he looks sinister, but that's no better an indicator of honesty than a polygraph test, with quick cuts to the polygraph readout.

Jerry, it seems, is innocent: The polygraph needles scratch smoothly along, untroubled by his denials. Bailey and newly-vindicated Jerry shake hands warmly, and arrangements are made for Jerry to return to be tested on his knowledge of his brother's murder of King—or as Jerry puts it, "the King thing."

The problem with the whole farce is the dubious relationship between a polygraph readout and truth. Fact is, both science and the legal profession are being shamelessly abused here. But then, shysters like Bailey don't seem terribly concerned with such small considerations. Much more important to keep you face and name in the papers.

That's the one thing *Lie Detector* succeeds at. Between the show itself and the chorus of jeers it's pulled at the hands of reviewers, Bailey's pulled off quite a public relations coup, here.

Look for the *Mark Lane Show* next.

...

Lie Detector can be seen weeknights at 7:30 on WCTV channel 6, cable 9.

Odd Huston flick a good bet

MONDAY

Run of the Arrow — Fairish Samuel Fuller western, with an emphasis on sentiment instead of pulpish violence. Kind of *Little Big Man* sympathy towards Indians, unusual for a 1956 Western. Fuller's flat, zippy comic-book mise-en-scene steals the show. Some nutty, wildly charged scenes, as usual. (11:35 pm. WTBS, cable 2)—**Frank Young**.

Three Stangers — Fun with Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet, and Geraldine Fitzgerald as they squabble over a winning lottery ticket and engage in a bunch of

pseudo-Eastern religious hokum. Weird mid-40s Warners film, scripted by John Huston on one of his odd days. (1:20 am, WTBS, cable 2)—**F.Y.**

WEDNESDAY

Rancho Notorious — Fritz Lang's western noir, with sultry Marlene Dietrich snarling and spitting at everybody. Fun, with a good silly theme song. Not too much else, though. But brooding 50s films are always a kick in the pants late at night. Thank God for TBS's endless library. Cha cha cha. (11:35 pm, WTBS, cable 2)—**F.Y.**

Stones from page 16

he whipped the floor with his belt on the down beat. *Gimme Shelter* was horrifying not only for what happened in the audience at Altamont. Jagger, Mr. D., softly singing "Please allow me to introduce myself," was everybody's Lucifer.


Mick ain't the antichrist now. He's the high idol. And though he still looks more degenerate than anyone you'll ever see at the mall, though he can still outdance everyone, even Prince, he's too far away to fire-up us ordinary mortals. And *Let's*

Let's Spend the Night Together, directed by Hal Ashby and starring the Rolling Stones, screens at 6:15, 8 and 9:45 at the Miracle Theaters on Thomasville Road.

Spend the Night Together is too cool and elegant to bring us close to what's left of his occult magnetism.

Let's Spend the Night Together chokes on its own slickness. It's too long. It's too beautiful. It takes no risks. In the end, the Stones are only a show, a damned good show, but so far away up on that stage. They are almost ghosts. The film is an immaculate epigraph.

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Saura out-does Bunuel with 'Cousin Angelica'

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Movies come and go, and after you've seen enough of them they tend to bunch together and lose a lot of their identity. Most films are never as good as you think they're going to be, and never as interesting as a lot of people say they are. It's too easy to become cinema-jaded.

There are times when even the best movies fail you. Therefore, it's a distinct pleasure to run across that occasional film that, magically, reaffirms the potential greatness of its medium. Such a film is Carlos Saura's *Cousin Angelica*.

Like *Cria!* (another of Saura's films, screened last week), *Cousin Angelica* is a monumental Surrealist tapestry, a film that's worthy of anything Luis Bunuel ever did, perhaps a bit better.

Cousin Angelica distorts time, place, and space so beautifully, so economically, that you're never fully aware of what it's doing. It's Bunuel with all the boring parts removed. You don't have to earn the right to be a spectator to *Angelica's* events; they graciously present themselves *gratis*.

Luis (Jose Luis Lopez Vasquez) inhabits two worlds. Visiting relatives in a small Castilian town, he finds himself lost in a whirlpool of memories he can't distinguish from real life. Like Billy Pilgrim, *Slaughterhouse-Five's* protagonist, Luis constantly returns to the past, which, in this case, is war-ruptured Spain of the late 1930s. In his memories, he appears not as a boy, but as his hang-dog, droopy, middle-aged self—the Luis of the 1970s, of modern times. Submerged in the past, he recalls a failed love affair with his cousin Angelica, a series of strange events in a Catholic school, Spanish Civil War and its effect on his family.

Doppelgangers abound—the people in his



nostalgias have modern-day counterparts. Even grown-up Angelica's daughter is a spitting image of Luis' past object of infatuation. He is puzzled, shaken, but he tries to sort things out, even tho' he's never quite sure where he is—*Guernica*—time or present-day.

Neither are we, the audience. With the

exception of some loose clues, Saura supplies little information, leaves the figuring to us. There are some repeated motifs from *Cria!*—notably the use of snappy Spanish pop music—to give us some indication, but it's mostly a grand game for the intellect, a stylish, orderly free-for-all.

It's easy to love Saura's films. They're so

Cousin Angelica, directed by Carlos Saura and starring Jose Luis Lopez Vazquez and Lina Canalejas, screens tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission \$1.75.

warm, human, straightforward—unencumbered by pretensions or a desire to make or prove a point. Saura's infinite affection for the past—and the sweet, smothering nostalgia that personified his feelings—makes his films easy to snuggle up to. Watching Luis' ever-tangled web of memories unfold, we are charmed, amused, occasionally repelled (watch for the very Bunuelian nun), but never frustrated or disappointed. Saura makes Surrealism that's playful, surprising, baffling, but never alienating. He's clearly a Bunuel disciple, but somehow his films are more ingratiating. There's nothing vicious at all about them.

The same goes for Vasquez' performance as Luis. He personifies Saura's cinema-style—easygoing, clever, fleshy. Like Buster Keaton, Vasquez wanders through *Angelica's* universe undaunted—wearing an eternal deadpan, watching things with large, sharp eyes. I've never seen an actor and director interweave so successfully. Luis' character is fully developed and stays that way all through the film, consistent in his outlook, actions, and emotions.

Cousin Angelica is a desert-island film, the kind you could watch over and over again, always picking up something new, never seeing the same thing twice. Like all of Carlos Saura's cinema, *Angelica* justifies the existence of film-making.

Lovers in England take heart at return of Lover postmark

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON — In a triumph of heart over red tape, this year's Valentines can be postmarked from Lover, England, once again.

"I shall be very surprised if there isn't a real flood of mail this year," said Lucy Southorn from the oddly named village in rural Wiltshire.

"But if it brings people a little happiness, I'm more than happy to do it."

For 11 years, Southorn, 48, has presided behind the post office window in her tiny, highly-piggish general store, the only shop for Lover's 150 residents. Life was sleepy in the miniature village 86 miles southwest of London until a commemorative Valentine

stamp appeared two years ago.

"I suppose people put one and one together, added that stamp to the name of our village, and, well, I was rather inundated," Southorn said in a telephone interview.

People sent her Valentine cards and lover's messages so she could stamp them "Lover" with a hand stamp. There were "about 1,400 items" that year, she said.

"It made my arm ache a bit."

But last year officialdom cried halt.

"Then this year I heard a stamp dealer in Salisbury had designed a new stamp, with hearts and flowers and the name, Lover, Salisbury, Wiltshire," Southorn said.

The Salisbury post office said it would use this postmark on Valentines which carry an extra 2½ penny—4 cent—stamp for the distinction.

"I'm afraid I was rather annoyed," Southorn said. "On behalf of the village, you know since this was to be done 10 miles away and had nothing to do with Lover, really."

Lover's villagers were more than annoyed. They were outraged.

"That hand stamp will be completely bogus," said villager Norma Richards. "The words may be the same, but the magic will be missing."

"Some people from the vilalge who saw

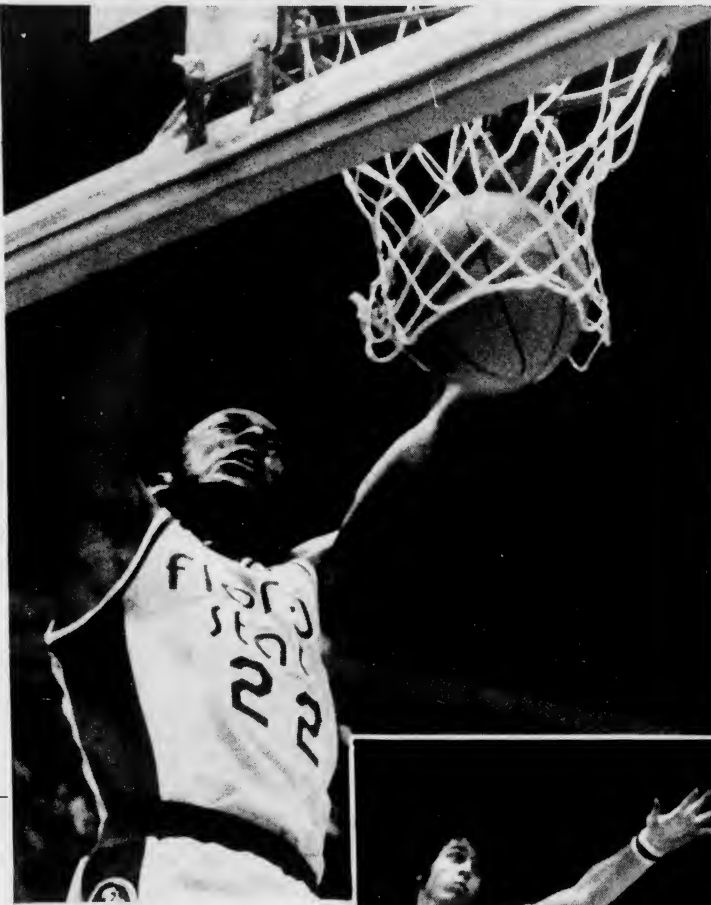
things from my point of view rallied round, wrote letters and so forth, and our MP Member of Parliament also put in a word," Southorn said. So did Olwen Crawford, the Salisbury postmaster's wife.

"The villagers and my wife made their feelings quite plain," Ronald Crawford, Salisbury postmaster confessed. "And I feel that we can, in cases like this, endeavor to accomodate local demand." He's allowing Southorn, and only Southorn, to use the Lover stamp.

"I am going over there to send my wife a Lover's Valentine," Crawford said. "How could I not?"



Sports



It's a DUNK

Mitchell Wiggins style. Wiggins (at left) excited the civic center crowd with two dunks and a couple of scores off alley oop passes from point guard Tony William. Wiggins was the team's leading scorer (24) and leading rebounder (11). (Bottom) Vince Martello makes a save of an errant pass as JU's Terry Pike tries in vain.

'Noles toy with fans en route to beating JU

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This one was hard to figure.

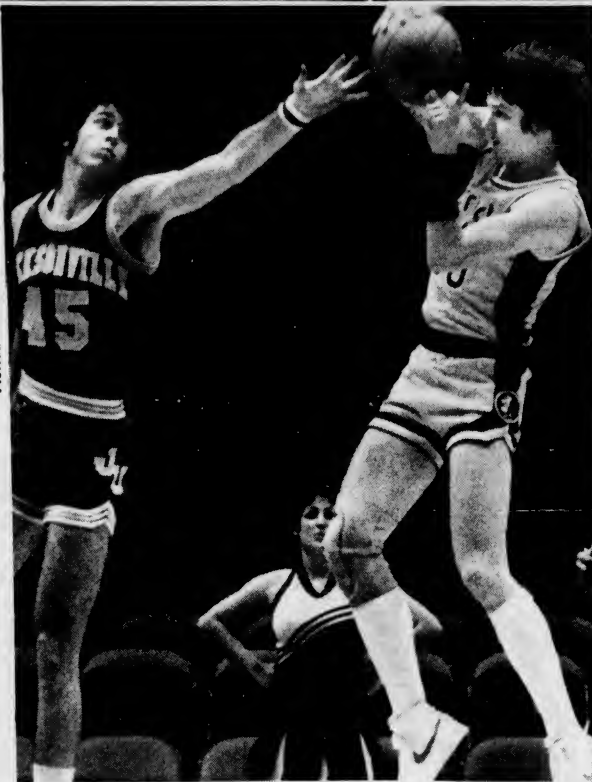
The FSU men's basketball team played hide and seek with the Jacksonville University Dolphins Saturday night in the civic center before finally underwhelming them 83-74.

It seemed the Seminoles returning home after a four game road trip where they faced the likes of South Carolina and Louisville would find the 6-15 Dolphins easy going.

Not so.

JU, having lost 11 of its last 12, played even with FSU for the first ten minutes of the opening half. The Seminoles finally awoke from their first half slumber on an alley oop slam play from point guard Tony William to forward Mitchell Wiggins and another dunk from Wiggins following his own steal. The second sensational slam put FSU up 20-15. Later in the half the Tribe extended its lead to 35-24 on a layup by forward Michael Johnson. At that point the 2,674 fans in attendance were expecting a rout. But FSU seemed intent on making things "dramatic...and they succeeded. Almost unbelievably, FSU let an eleven point advantage with less than three minutes to play in the half evaporate into a 37-37 halftime tie.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman



Blowing the comfortable lead saddled the club with a heavy burden said Joe Williams.

"At the half the score was tied," he said. "That put a lot of pressure on the club. We had an 11 point lead when Mitch came out (with three fouls). Suddenly JU chopped it down and everything went wrong."

In the second half the Seminoles climbed out of the giant hole they had dug for themselves.

"The players came out of it and played well and that's

Turn to 'NOLES page 21

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

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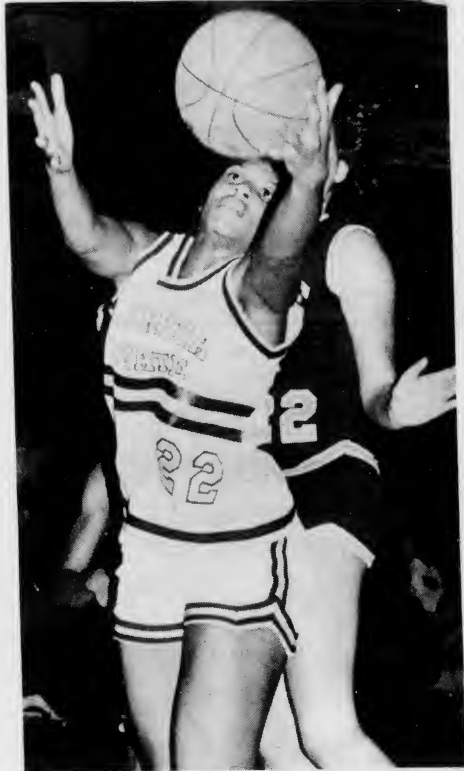
Lady Seminole basketball

FSU outshines Lady Sunblazers

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Perhaps because it was the Florida State Lady Seminoles' first game this year in the Civic Center that they a) won by 12, b) looked to be having fun, and c) played as a unit.

As a unit FSU outshone the Florida International Lady



Double Threat

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

FSU's Glenda Stokes posed two problems for FIU in Saturday's game—she scored 14 points in addition to crashing the boards for 13 rebounds.

Sunblazers 77-65 Saturday night. FIU had been averaging 88 points per game. There wasn't any one superstar performance, as Brenda Cliette popped in 20 points, Glenda Stokes snagged 13 rebounds and Lisa Foglio dished off a team high 5 assists.

The only sad note was FSU's head coach Janice Dykehouse was bumped and bruised from a car accident that totaled her Toyota Friday night. In addition to bruises near her eyes Dykehouse was noticeably stiff on the left side. The accident occurred on Tennessee Street when Dykehouse, who was returning from a Pensacola recruiting trip, was hit on the driver's side by a car she said did not stop for a red light.

Assistant Coach Dennis McNelis had the chore of walking the sidelines and communicating plays to the team.

In addition to Stoke's 13 rebounds, she also scored 14 points. Sue Galkantas was the team's second leading score with 16 points and Foglio chipped in 11.

FIU was led in scoring by Lynette Richardson (19) and Karen Turnquest (18).

Lahana Wood, a freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, FL, was very effective at the point guard spot. Wood managed four points and three assists.

"Lahan Wood did a good job for us tonight. She is really coming along," Dykehouse said.

FSU's record moves to 21-3 while FIU remains steady at 15-3. The Lady 'Noles host Alabama Wednesday night in Tully Gym. Earlier this season FSU downed the Crimson Tide 73-64 in Alabama.

A&M men, women

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattler and Rattlette basketball teams lost this weekend to Mid-Eastern Athletic foe Carolina A&T in Greensboro.

Even with Harry Kemp's 27 point performance and Mervin Jones contributing 15 points, FAMU was downed by the Auggies 94-67. FAMU's overall record falls to 6-16 while their MEAC slate stalls at 4-7.

With only two Rattlettes scoring in double figures, the FAMU women fell 78-65 to the N.C. A&T women. Rosa Hudgins tossed in 17 points and Vera Crawford added 11.

The FAMU teams move on to Orangeburg for another MEAC meeting with the South Carolina State Bulldogs. Both the Rattlers and Rattlettes have defeated SCS in earlier season play.

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Monday, Feb. 14 (Hecht House)

7:30 - 9:30 Formal Reception*

Tuesday, Feb. 15

8:00 - 8:30 Breakfast (Weicheit Lounge)

8:45 - 9:00 Opening Ceremonies (Union Ballroom)

9:00 - 1:00 PRESENTATIONS by each company

9:00 - 9:30 Maas Brothers

9:30 - 10:00 John Harland Corporation

10:00 - 10:30 Blue Cross/Blue Shield

10:30 - 11:00 IBM

11:00 - 11:30 Burroughs Corporation

11:30 - 12:00 Gayfers

12:00 - 12:30 Lanier Business Products

12:30 - 1:00 Richardson - Vicks, Inc.

1:00 - 2:30 Lunch Break

2:30 - 4:30 Round Table Discussion (Union Ballroom)

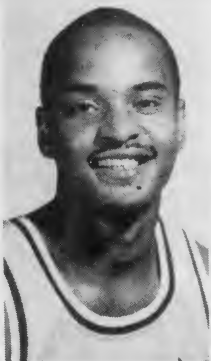
This is your opportunity to
ask each company questions
on a one to one basis

7:30 - 9:30 Informal Reception (Hecht House)

* This event is for Marketing Association Students Only

'My jumper wasn't working, so I decided to give the other players some help and luckily I made some assists.'

—Tony William



'Noles from page 19

good," said Williams.

The 'Noles still gave their fans a scare or two.

About midway through the second half FSU rebuilt a nine point lead at 60-51 thanks to several baskets by forward Michael Johnson. JU center Linwood Davis was hit with a technical foul for hanging on the rim on a dunk.

Perfect time to send the Dolphins back down 1-10 a little early.

Wrong again.

After Granville Arnold hit the front end of a one and one situation, forward Vince Martello missed the "T" shot. JU quickly took advantage of FSU's generosity, closing a ten point lead to two twice on Dan McLaughlin buckets. The killer instinct finally overcame FSU and they pulled away on the strength of several dandy passes by Arnold and a dunk and two free throws by Martello.

After the game Williams cited the difference between last season's team and this one.

"We played well in spurts," he said. "Last year we played well in spurts and lost games like these."

FSU swept three of three with their intrastate rivals this year.

The game saw several records tied or broken. In what has to be a civic center first, JU sub Bobby Stovall fouled out with just eight minutes gone in the game, while Seminole Raphael Phillip picked up three fouls in 7 seconds. Finally, Tony William tied Otto Petty's long-standing single game assist record with 16 against JU.

"My jumper wasn't working," said William. "So I decided to give the other players some help and luckily I made some assists."

Mitchell Wiggins lead FSU in scoring with 24 points followed by Johnson with 17 and Martello with 15. Forward Otis Smith was high point man for the Dolphins with 24.

Now at 11-9, the Seminoles play host to the Tulane Green Wave tonight at 8 p.m. Tulane just upended top twenty Memphis State 49-47.

Metro Update

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. LOUIS — Scooter McCray scored 39 points to lead the Louisville Cardinals to three victories in the past week, including two Metro Conference wins.

The Cardinals won on their home court over conference rivals Florida State 89-63 and Tulane 73-56. Louisville's final victory was 81-73 at Marquette.

The Cardinals' record now stands at 8-0 in conference play and 21-3 overall, Florida State's record is 3-4, 11-9.

Virginia Tech moved into second place in the Metro after Tulane defeated Memphis State for the second time this season. Virginia Tech (5-3 in the Metro, 18-6 overall) defeated North Carolina A&T 88-76.

Memphis State (4-3 in the Metro, 18-3 overall) defeated Wichita State 85-73 with 22-point performances from Andre Turner and Bobby Parks. But the Tigers lost 49-47 to Tulane (4-4 in the Metro, 12-9 overall).

In other Metro action this week, Southern Mississippi (2-8, 10-11) defeated Pan American 59-45. Southern Mississippi lost 70-65 to Southwestern Louisiana later in the week.

Cincinnati (1-7 in the Metro, 11-11 overall) defeated Stetson 67-59.

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Heavy rains halt Sarasota classic...

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SARASOTA — Heavy rains which almost turned Saturday's play in the \$175,000 Sarasota Classic into a joke continued through the night and into Sunday, forcing postponement of play until at least Monday.

Twenty-seven golfers still were on the course—including all of the leaders—when play was halted late Saturday.

They were to have to completed their third round Sunday morning, with the fourth round to follow. But when the 8 a.m. resumption time arrived, drenching rains saturated the Bent Tree Golf and Racquet Club course and at mid-morning LPGA officials threw in the towel.

Completion of the third round was rescheduled for Monday morning and, weather permitting, will be followed by the fourth round to be played off split tees in hopes of completing the 72-hole tournament.

The golfers have this week off before opening the western swing Feb. 25 at Tucson, so time is not as pressing as it would be were they due to play another tournament this week.

Defending champion Beth Daniel, caught on the 16th tee when play was halted Saturday, is leading the field at 7-under-par. She was 1-under during her 15 holes of play Saturday.

Playing just ahead of her, former champion JoAnne Carner is 5-under. Carner was on the 16th green facing an 18-foot birdie putt when play was called.

Still on the course at 3-under was Kathy Postlewait, with Donna White, JoAnn Washam and Alice Miller, all at 1-under.

The best score in the clubhouse were the 1-over-par 217s carded by Janet Coles, Sarah LeVeque, Lynn Adams, Valerie Skinner and Lauren Howe.

Daniel almost was caught by darkness in the first round Thursday but finished in conditions so dark the only way she could judge the distance to the pin after reaching the green was to look for the white tennis shoes of her caddy.

She could have stopped when the siren sounded before she reached the green but opted to play the hole out and three-putted for a bogey.

... '500' qualifying

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Heavy rains Sunday washed out pole-position qualifying for next week's Daytona 500 but failed to dampen the spirits of drivers looking for a record 200 mph clocking.

Also rained out Sunday at the Daytona International Speedway were the \$300,000 Busch Clash and the ARCA 200 Late Model Stock car race. Track officials rescheduled the tripleheader for Monday with qualifying set for the morning and the races for the afternoon.

Drivers never put their cars on the track Sunday as rain, which began Saturday and canceled afternoon practice runs, continued through the night. The weather forecast for Monday called for cool temperatures and cloudy skies, but there was little chance of rain.

Seventy-six drivers are scheduled to run in Monday's qualifying round for the top two starting spots for next weekend's 500. The remainder of the qualifying is scheduled for Thursday. Some observers expect the top qualifiers to break the track's existing grand national record of 196.317 and possibly crack the 200 mph barrier—a feat that has not been accomplished at Daytona.

"I don't think it's impossible," said Cliff Stewart, owner of Geoff Bodine's Pontiac which was impressive in practice runs last week. "It depends on the weather. That's the biggest factor. Realistically, whoever sits on the pole will run in the 199 to 200 mph range."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Entries for Team Tennis are now being taken in the IM Office (309 Union). Teams consist of 4 members and each team will have to turn in 4 new, unopened cans of good tennis balls when they sign up. Levels of play will be intermediate and advanced. Teams can be all male or female or co-ed. For more information, call the IM Office at 644-2430.

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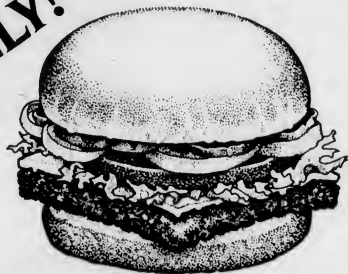
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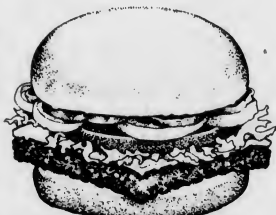
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'Nole women win, men split tennis matches

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's and men's tennis teams were in action at home this weekend. The women posted a 7-2 victory in an exhibition match against Florida Junior College on Saturday while the men split a 6-3 victory over Central Florida Friday and a 7-2 loss on Saturday to Georgia Southern College.

In women's play, FSU won five out of the six singles matches and two out of three in the doubles competition. Suzanne Doumar, playing at the number one singles slot for FSU, defeated Renee Ladue of FJC 7-6, 6-3. At the

number two position Debbie Pollock lost 6-4, 6-4 to FJC's Lotta Ekberg. FSU's number three through six singles went undefeated with Lisa Ergott, Beth Clay, Jenny Cerino and Claudia Gaught winning.

The number one doubles team of Jaime Kaplan and Doumar won easily while FSU's duo of Clay and Gaught had to fight for either win.

The Seminole netters' record went to 4-3 after this weekend's competition. In Friday's match against Central Florida, FSU's Hernan Luque lost in three sets, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5 to Len Engel at the number one spot. FSU then went on

Florida Flambeau Monday, February 14, 1983 / 23

to win the next four single matches as John McLean defeated Troy McQuagge 7-6, 6-4; Jeff Horine def. Tony Snoeyenbos 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Joey Rive def. Dave Chase 6-3, 6-2; and Scott Blessing def. Paul Marshall 6-3, 6-1. UCF's Mike Barrett dealt FSU its final loss of the afternoon when he beat Mitch McFrederick 6-2, 6-2. FSU won all three of the doubles matches.

Against Georgia Southern College FSU went down in defeat winning only two of the nine matches. The wins were posted at the number three singles as FSU's Rive defeated Mike Imbornone 6-0, 6-0 and the number two doubles team of Rive and Marco Abilhoa won easily, 6-2, 6-4 over Gary Menchos and Imbornone. Sunday's match against Valdosta State was rained out.

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especially to our big brothers:
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THAT IS ME. I LOVE YOU,
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you and I. All my love, Laura

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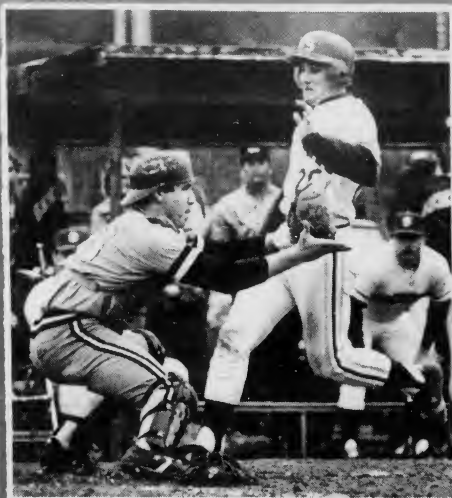
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The play at the plate
FSU's Danny Griffin—Safe. Griffin beat the throw to USM's catcher Greg Bryant. The 'Noles play at home again Feb. 22 when they take on Auburn University Tigers.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Leary



Baseball Seminoles show new look in opening games

BY MIKE RADIGAN
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dispelling all rumors that it might not be able to win without the ability to hit the long ball, the Florida State baseball Seminoles grabbed both games of their season-opening double-header from Metro Conference foe Southern Mississippi Saturday.

FSU took the first game 4-2 and the second 8-4.

Around 1,500 spectators braved 55 degree temperatures and threatening skies at the Seminoles' stand-in home park—Florida High Field—and got their first look at the speedier, more sure-handed Seminoles.

Defense, speed and pitching are what are supposed to

make this year's team click. And click it did against the Golden Eagles.

In the opener, it was the new boys in the Seminole lineup who gave the fans a demonstration of the team's back-to-basics style. Freshman shortstop Jody Reed banged a roundtripper to left with nobody on in the fifth, to give FSU a 4-2 lead which it held on to for the win.

Junior college transfer Tony Blasucci came on in relief of winning pitcher Jeff Gray with two out in the USM half of the fifth. Blasucci, normally an outfielder, delivered two-and-a third innings of perfect relief in gaining the save. Blasucci struck out five hitters the short time he was in.

Seminole first-baseman Rick Figueredo jumped on USM

pitcher Scott Nettles early in the game by knocking one over the fence good for two runs in the first inning.

Danny Griffin, the Noles' starting third-baseman, was given a rest in the second game. His replacement, Eric Deddens, smashed a three-run shot later in the opening inning.

A third game was to have been played Sunday afternoon at Florida high, but was cancelled due to heavy rain. It will not be replayed, according to Seminole head Coach Mike Martin.

"It's the first time in two years we've had one rained out," Martin said.

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VOL. 70 NO. 100

Judge strikes down family planning 'squeal rule'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — A federal judge, saying teenage pregnancies would be certain to rise, Monday barred the government from enforcing a rule that clinics must notify parents when their young daughters get birth control help.

The controversial regulation covering health clinics that get federal funds was scheduled to take effect Feb. 25, but U.S. District Judge Henry F. Werker enjoined the Department of Health and Human Services from enforcing the rule until a trial is held.

"The parental notice requirement is invalid because it contradicts and subverts the intent

of Congress," Werker said. "Common sense dictates but one conclusion: the deterrent effect of the regulation will cause increased pregnancies."

The regulation has been attacked by a number of family planning and medical groups as well as state agencies that have argued it would discourage teenagers from seeking birth control.

A federal court hearing was held Monday in Washington on a separate challenge to the regulation.

The requirement—branded a "squeal rule" by its foes—orders clinics receiving federal funds under the family planning law

to tell parents within 10 working days when their daughters age 17 or younger get prescriptions for birth control pills, diaphragms or intrauterine devices.

The Reagan administration argues parents have a right to know what their children are doing, and claims the rule is justified by Congress' declaration it wants to encourage "family participation" in birth control decisions.

Claire del Real, a Health and Human Services spokesman in Washington, said officials would have no comment until they receive the New York judge's order.

Asked if it would be obeyed, she replied,

"We're very law-abiding citizens."

At the Justice Department, there was no immediate word on whether there would be an appeal.

The New York state Health Department, various health groups and state Attorney General Robert Abrams argued the regulation would reverse progress made in reaching adolescents who need family planning services and in "stemming the tide of unwanted adolescent pregnancies."

Judge Werker agreed, saying statistical and medical evidence shows the requirement would deter youths from obtaining family planning services.



Second story work

A worker treads carefully along the steel beams which will soon become Florida State University's \$4.5 million field house athletic addition. Much of the money for the structure came from student fees, allocated by the legislature amid protests by student leaders, who had wanted an expanded union instead of the field house.

Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

Wynot awaits decision on appeal of his suspension

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University History professor Edward Wynot continued to maintain his innocence of any wrongdoing last Wednesday at a grievance hearing with university officials.

Both sides were given the opportunity to present written and oral arguments at the hearing, which is the first step in the grievance process.

Wynot has been accused by the university of padding the grades of athletes enrolled in his Russian history classes and passing out or aiding in the passing out of study guides that were strikingly similar to his tests.

Assistant to the president Jim Pitts was appointed by FSU President Bernie Sliger to preside over the hearing and determine if the university's allegations are true. He will make a decision within 25 days.

Wynot will be suspended for two years beginning in April if Pitts concurs with a faculty committee's conclusion that Wynot was guilty of playing favorites with football and basketball players. The committee has voted to suspend Wynot without pay for two years.

"The administration must justify the claims," said

Shimon Gottschalk, a United Faculty of Florida grievance specialist who is defending Wynot. The burden of proof rests with the university, he said.

Last week's hearing was informal in nature, explained Gottschalk, and was used to present both the university's case and Wynot's response.

"I think the hearings went very well and showed they didn't have the evidence to back up the allegations," said Wynot.

Pitt said he expects to take the entire 25 days before rendering a decision. Pitts will be sorting through the large amount of written documentation presented by both sides during the three-hour hearing.

Gottschalk said he feels Pitts will make a fair decision, but that the decision will be made within a political context in that Pitts works in Sliger's office and is not removed from the issue.

Should Pitts find Wynot guilty on all four charges, Pitts will probably let stand the current suspension, Gottschalk said. If Pitts finds Wynot only partially guilty, he may decide to reduce the penalty.

The next available avenue Wynot can pursue if he is not satisfied with Pitts' decision is to air his case before a panel appointed by the Florida Board of Regents.

Gottschalk said there are advantages and disadvantages with the second step in the grievance procedure. He said the regents panel would not be as politically involved. Gottschalk will probably not represent Wynot in that step, he said.

If Wynot is not satisfied with the decisions made in either step one or two, arbitration will begin. A specialist named by both disputants in administrative and faculty relations will be appointed as arbitrator.

Finally, if Wynot feels all three steps in the grievance proceedings failed him, he can still go through the costly civil court system.

The UFF filed a grievance in Wynot's behalf following Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull's recommendation that Wynot be suspended.

UFF defends faculty members in various cases, ranging from claims that a raise was deserved but not received to the rights of teachers to choose course textbooks.

Gordon proposes raising corporate tax

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate President Pro Tempore Jack Gordon Monday introduced a bill to raise the corporate profits tax by \$300 million a year to provide better math and science instruction in the public schools.

Business and industry will benefit substantially by better math and science instruction and research, so they should bear the costs, he said.

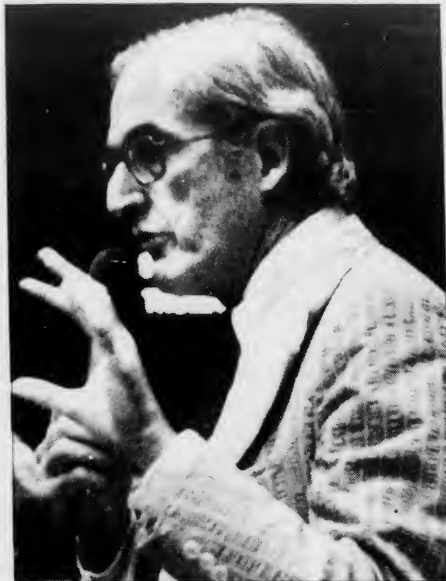
Gordon, in a plan disclosed by the Miami Herald in Monday's editions, proposed boosting the corporate profits tax from five percent additional math and science teachers, special training for current instructors and related programs.

Gordon's specific plan almost will certainly will be rejected by the Legislature, although the corporate income tax will get a good looking over by legislators if they decide to boost general state takes substantially, either this session or in the next few years.

It was one of the taxes considered by Graham when he looked for additional money to fund the budget he will propose to the Legislature late this week, although he apparently decided to find his money elsewhere.

Graham will recommend a program to beef up public school instruction in the sciences and math, to be funded partly by a higher required local effort, which will mean higher property taxes in many school districts.

The math and science proposals are part of recommendations by Graham to continue Florida's five-year drive to become at least the 12th state in the country in education quality as measured by such things as teacher and faculty salary and public school funding.



Jack Gordon

Afraid of the dentist? Now there is help

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"C'mon, now. This isn't going to hurt a bit."

If you've doubted this phrase from your dentist about as much as you have from your professors during finals, then the Dental Behavior Research Clinic is for you.

Starting Feb. 23, prospective dental patients who shy away from treatment for a variety of reasons can get help from the newly established program. Located in room 114 in the Psychology building, the clinic will offer free counseling to Leon County residents in order to alleviate the tension that builds before an appointment with the friendly neighborhood dentist.

Robert K. Klepac, who heads the clinic, directed a similar program in Fargo, North Dakota and received positive responses from his clients.

"We started it three years ago in Fargo, and we were almost 100 percent successful," Klepac said.

According to Klepac, the program is founded on the idea that excessive fear or avoidance of dentistry is a "learned reaction." The treatment will help evaluate the effectiveness of techniques that deal with fear and pain

reduction. While services could simply entail talking to patients about problems with dental treatment, the main target of the people who staff the clinic is adults who "habitually avoid visiting the dentist because of excessive fear, pain or anxiety."

Hopefully, the pain and fear reduction techniques may soon be used to alleviate stress related to procedures such as bone marrow aspiration, dressing changes for burn victims, and cardiac catheterization.

The clinic staff will consist of Klepac, Elizabeth Lander a research associate in psychology, and three graduate students in psychology with training in dental behavior. If the program is successful, Klepac said he wants to augment the staff by adding dentists with post-doctoral training.

In October, the clinic conducted a survey of area residents about their attitudes toward dental experiences and procedures. Half of those who responded claimed that they had a "particularly painful or frightening experience" with the dentist." Another 66 percent of those responding said they were at least "a little fearful of having dental work done."

Women's Center offers new programs

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Women's Center has started three new programs because of a number of requests it received for services. The programs are all designed to give peer guidance and support for various situations facing women.

The Confidential Rape Victims Rap Group and Counseling was designed specifically for students on campus who have been raped, and for victims who have not reported the crime.

"We have designed it specifically for victims who have not reported the crime," said Julie Rippy, director of the Women's Center. "We don't put any pressure on the victim to report the crime. They don't even have to give us their name if they don't want to. Basically it is a peer support group and the woman who runs the group has a lot of counseling background. We also welcome victims who have reported the crime and would like more support or counseling."

The rape victims group will meet every Tuesday evening at 7.

Basically its different because it's a rap group," said Leslie Lamb the Women's Center counselor who will lead the group. "We have a basic five week instruction plan worked out and then the women will pick the topics they want to discuss."

Another group with a slightly different purpose is the Mother's Support Group. This group was designed for student mothers to help them deal with their special problems, talk about themselves or share their triumphs, said Rippy.

"We want to give them a night out," said Rippy. "We are hoping that this will turn into a social group. We will provide free child care at the child care co-op. The children will not be too far away but there will be privacy for the meeting."

The Mother's Support Group will meet every Wednesday night at 7 and will be led by Julie Rippy.

The third new service being offered by the women's center is Confidential Birth Control Counseling. This service is meant to give advice and go over birth control information in a relaxed manner.

"We are providing this service because its more of a woman to woman type service," said Rippy. "If a woman doesn't want to go on record (as wanting birth control) or feels a clinic is too cold and impersonal, we can provide credible and non biased information with general ease and confidence."

The birth control information counseling will be available Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1:30 p.m. Men are also welcome to use this service.

For more information on any of these groups call Julie Rippy at 644-4007.

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WAVES

WORLD

JERUSALEM — Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador to Washington, accepted the post of defense minister yesterday replacing Ariel Sharon, who left defiantly to drumbeats, trumpets and cheers from admirers.

The former general, who resigned Friday as Defense Minister, will stay on in the cabinet however, as a minister without portfolio.

The volatile Sharon said the commission's imputing indirect responsibility on Israel for the Lebanese Christian militia's slaughter of Palestinians will be "a mark of Cain on Israel for generations."

BEIRUT — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's Cabinet yesterday armed the Lebanese army with extraordinary powers to arrest people threatening national security, preparing for a long-delayed attempt to take control of Christian-held east Beirut.

The decree, approved as 4,000 Lebanese troops were poised to enter Christian-held east Beirut, gave the army commander the right to try people threatening national security before a military court.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. improved and was "out of immediate danger" Monday from an overdose of drugs taken in an apparent suicide attempt, hospital officials said.

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency backed down yesterday in its battle with whistleblower **Hugh Kaufman**, making a deal that averted a potentially embarrassing hearing on the agency's toxic waste cleanup program.

A formal agreement hammered out between EPA attorneys and Kaufman's lawyers declares the agency has no "pending actions" against the toxic waste specialist and withdraws a bad job performance rating he was given last year.

WASHINGTON — The House Democratic leadership yesterday unanimously agreed to support a \$4.3 billion emergency jobs program which Speaker **Thomas O'Neill** said he hopes to send to President Reagan within a couple of weeks.

The bulk of the package includes money for labor-intensive jobs repairing urban mass transit systems, highways, airports, and improve soil conservation, flood control programs and national parks. It also includes money for community and urban grants and for financing maintenance of Veterans Administration hospitals and other federal buildings.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The United American Bank run by former World's Fair chairman **Jake Butcher** was ordered closed yesterday due to "large and unusual" loan losses—the fourth largest bank failure in U.S. history.

STATE

MIAMI — The woman arrested as the matriarch of Colombia's de Gabiria crime network fooled everyone—including her former boyfriend, officials said yesterday.

A fingerprint comparison yesterday showed that the woman federal agents identified as **Martha Libya Cardona**, 36, the nation's No. 1 woman fugitive, was actually **Lilia Reyes**, 38. Reyes was wanted by state officials on unrelated cocaine trafficking charges.

Drug Enforcement Administration officials had said Cardona's ex-boyfriend, **Mario Estevez**, pointed out Reyes as the fugitive Cardona when she was arrested Saturday.

Westinghouse offers proposals for Group W

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Westinghouse officials, in a letter delivered late Friday, lay out what can be expected of its local subsidiary, Group W cable television in the area of future programming, converter costs and rate increases for franchise extensions of five, ten, fifteen and twenty years.

Over the past several months city manager Dan Kleman and Group W attorneys have been fruitlessly negotiating in hopes of achieving better rates, selection and service along with a possible five year franchise extension.

Neither Kleman nor the Tallahassee city commission have been pleased with the progress of the negotiations and concurred at the last commission meeting that Group W should not be given a five year extension of its current 10 year franchise which expires in 1987.

Prior to the staff finding that Group W has not offered the kind of cable service which would warrant an extension, Kleman asked Group W to outline what could be expected from it if its franchise was extended five to fifteen years. During the last commission meeting Kleman said he remained optimistic and would still listen to the requested proposals from the cable company.

Friday, the proposals were delivered to Kleman's office. In the letter, Norval Reece, Westinghouse's vice-president for governmental affairs, said, "We want to resolve all areas of concern in a practical, realistic and business-like manner." The letter also stated Group W plans to continue to operate in Tallahassee and promised to become better members of the community.

Kleman said he is pleased Group W has finally responded and feels it is interested in reaching an agreement, but thinks its proposals have still fallen short of what customers deserve.

A summary of Group W's proposals:

- For no franchise extension, Group W will make no additional capital outlay, provide 20 channels as mandated in the franchise agreement, spend nothing on better converters, and not guarantee rates won't increase;
- For a ten-year extension it will spend \$5.5 million over three years in capital outlay, increase channels to 35, invest

\$2.4 million in better converters, and not guarantee rates won't increase;

- For a 15 year extension it will spend \$5.5 million in capital outlay over three years, increase channels to 35, spend \$2.4 million on better converters, spend \$2.1 million on two-way TV and special "pay-per-view" shows and events and guarantee a current rate freeze for two years;

- For a 20 year extension (which Group W submitted on its own) it will invest \$11 million over the next five years in additional capital, provide 54 channels, spend \$3.2 million for better converters, spend \$2.1 million for two-way TV and pay-per-show viewing, and freeze rates for two years.

'We want to resolve all areas of concern in a practical, realistic and business-like manner.'

—Westinghouse official

Reece said all the proposals are not final but constitute a beginning point in which serious negotiations can begin.

Also outlined in the letter were certain services Reece said would be provided regardless of a franchise extension. These include increasing the customer service staff by 25 percent, installing a better phone system to handle more calls, lengthening office hours, hiring a community affair director, upgrading public access equipment, providing two additional channels, offering free hookups for the elderly, and involving themselves in more charitable contributions to the community.

Several commissioners have said they can't remember any other issue that has generated such public response as the criticism directed at Group W.

The ability to regulate rates was one of the original city staff requests, in addition to calling for more channels at no extra cost. Group W attorneys, throughout the negotiating sessions, have rejected such requests consistently.

The next negotiating session will be within the next two weeks, Kleman said.

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Whitewash

Whitewash.

There does not seem to be any kinder term for the incidents that have transpired in Israel over the past few days.

That undeniable whitewash has served largely to protect the position and career of a single high-ranking Israeli government official, and has insured that, for the survivors and victims of the brutal massacre in Beirut's Palestinian refugee camps, there will be no justice.

Scores of those Palestinian refugees, you recall, were brutally shot down in a mass execution last year in a city supposedly secured by Israeli forces. While no Israeli troops were directly involved in the incident, they are not without blame. A government sponsored panel commissioned by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in response to the outpouring of public criticism that followed the massacre, has just completed its report on the affair. The report does not accuse the Israelis of direct participation in the massacre, but it does point a damning figure at the man who may have been able to stop the killing and did not—former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

Begin's response to that charge has not been exactly what we would call equitable. He merely shuffled a few papers and positions, moving Sharon out of the Defense Ministry and into a different Cabinet position. On paper, it may appear as a bit of a dressing down for Sharon, but in fact he is not one whit less influential than he was this time last year.

There are, of course, intricate and complex issues involved in the Middle East's continuing crisis and with the Israeli cabinet's refusal to take sterner measures against Sharon. Sharon is a national hero, and enjoys solid support among Israel's right wing—the same wing which keeps Begin in power. Begin naturally balked at being too harsh on his political ally.

The fact remains that Sharon allowed Phalangist soldiers into a refugee camp just days after the Phalangist's leader was murdered, possibly by PLO supporters. That act by Sharon showed a grievous lack of understanding of the situation in Lebanon or, worse (and more likely), a callous disregard for the lives of the Palestinians. He should be punished, or at least removed from a position of power where he could do more damage.

Begin has failed to do that. His government, his nation will suffer in the eyes of the world for that failing.

CORRECTION

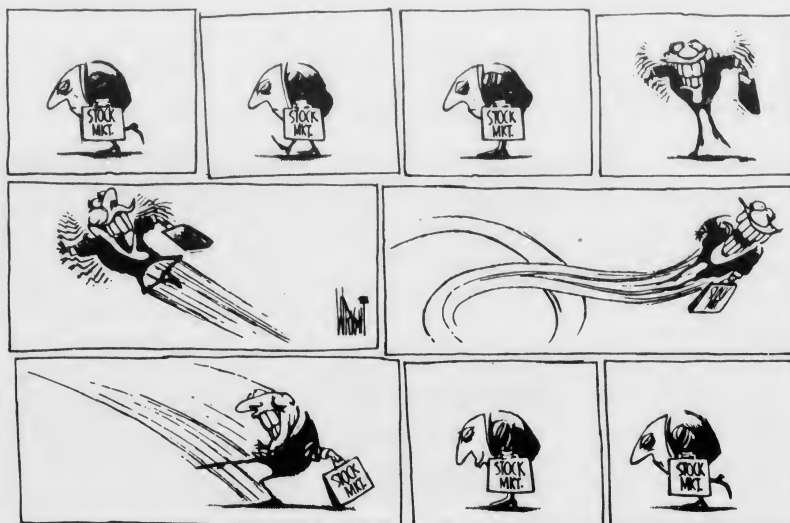
In yesterday's editorial, the Flambeau incorrectly stated the drinking age in Massachusetts is 21. It is 20.

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Florida Flambeau



*Editor's Note: Cartoonist Don Wright is on vacation this week. The cartoon above is from his "best of" file.

Tennant rights

Think of it as a pre-nuptial agreement

BY CATHIE ZOLLER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A landlord/tenant relationship may not be as romantic as a love affair, but certainly can be as emotional. Unfortunately, many tenants are unfamiliar with the rules of the game and run into costly problems with landlords in terms of time, money and energy.

One of the most common problems renters face is getting apartment damages repaired. A Tallahassee man needlessly suffered through months of high utility bills because he could not get his hot water heater fixed by his landlord. If you have faced this situation or a similar one, you should be aware of your rights as a renter.

Under the Florida Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, landlords are responsible to maintain all exterior walls, roof, doors and windows, or otherwise "comply with all applicable building, housing and health codes." They must also maintain plumbing in reasonable working order. If you rent a single family home or duplex, your landlord may exclude himself from these obligations in the lease; however, if you rent an apartment, these terms are legally binding.

In addition, if you are not renting a single family home or duplex, but are under any other rental agreement such as apartment rental, the landlord has the following duties, unless otherwise agreed upon in writing: The landlord must make reasonable provisions for the extermination of rats and bugs, garbage removal, and winter heat and hot running water. The landlord must also keep the common areas clean and safe as well as provide for locks and keys.

Bob Donovan, the Assistant Director of the Division of Hotels and Restaurants for the State of Florida, further explains that the law does not specifically obligate the landlord to repair appliances. It is usually assumed that they are responsible, if the appliances are furnished by the landlord when the apartment is rented, unless there is a lease provision to the contrary. Sometimes a lease will state that tenants are either totally responsible, or that they are responsible for appliance repairs up to \$25 or \$50. In any case, it is

IN YOUR CORNER

best to clear up the area of appliance repair with your landlord in writing before you sign a lease.

Reading the lease thoroughly before signing has become almost a cliché; however, its importance cannot be overestimated. Gloria Van Treese, who handles the Landlord/Tenant Act for the Division of Consumer Services, stresses that "too many people do not read the terms of the lease, and whether you read it or not you are bound by it after you sign it."

Living in a safe, sanitary and decent dwelling is an incontestable renters right; however, a lease may contain provisions that either exclude the landlord from certain maintenance responsibilities or mention no responsibility at all for some repairs,

Turn to RIGHTS, page 5



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Unopposed cabinet incumbents 'give away' campaign loot

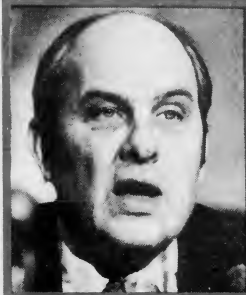
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Despite re-election campaigns in which they were unopposed or faced only token opposition, Florida's incumbent Cabinet members raised large campaign treasuries and brought high technology to Florida politics.

Five of the six Cabinet members bought word processors and in the process raised questions about what happens to the computer-age equipment once the campaign is over.

Quoting an unnamed source The Orlando Sentinel said Monday that insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter was using his word processor to computerize information for a future political campaign.

The Sentinel said Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington donated his to the Foundation to Enhance Florida Education, a non-profit organization controlled by three of Turlington's top department employees.



**Education Commissioner
Ralph Turlington**



**Insurance Commissioner
Bill Gunter**



**Secretary of State
George Firestone**



Comptroller Gerald Lewis

the word processor was being used for political purposes, the newspaper said.

But Gray also told the Sentinel that the discs containing the names of contributors in the last campaign had been saved.

Turlington, who was also unopposed, donated \$60,377 in surplus campaign funds to the foundation, which is controlled by deputy education commissioners Roger Nicholls, Pete Millett and Shelley Boone, the

The foundation then installed the word processor in Turlington's office.

Secretary of State George Firestone and Comptroller Gerald Lewis are using their word processors in their state offices and Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner has not yet decided what to do with his, the newspaper said.

Attorney General Jim Smith was the only Cabinet member not to buy a word processor

for the campaign.

The Sentinel said Gunter, who was unopposed in 1982 but still raised more than \$500,000, sold his word processor to the law firm of Orlando attorney Richard Swann, one of his closest political supporters, last month.

Alan Katz, a former Gunter aide and a member of the Swann firm, and Roy Gray, Gunter's campaign manager in 1982, denied

newspaper reported.

Turlington, Smith, Lewis and Gunter put \$10,000 each, the maximum amount allowed by law, into their office expense accounts. Conner put \$6,031 into his office account.

Smith also donated \$13,554 to a scholarship fund for young people who have completed drug education programs, and Firestone gave \$2,000 to a foundation helping the widows of slain security guards.

Rights from page 4

like appliances.

If you have no written lease, Van Treese strongly urges you to write your landlord before or soon after moving in, listing the terms of the agreement as you understand them. The letter should give the landlord 15 days for a reply if he does not agree with your interpretation. You should definitely send the letter by certified mail, and keep a copy of it for yourself. This step will protect you if you run into any differences of opinion as to who is responsible for repairs. It may also be used as strong evidence in court, if you decide to take it that far. Most of the time, such harsh action is not necessary if you take these precautionary measures.

Another step you can take to avoid problems with repairs is to inspect the apartment with a checklist before you move in. This list should contain the condition of such items as, the floor, walls and ceiling in each room. Also included in the list

should be appliances; light fixtures, doors and windows. The more comprehensive the checklist, the more protection you will have.

It is understandable that problems can and do arise with repairs and maintenance after moving in, and there are ways to receive satisfaction.

As in any relationship, good communication is vital. The first step is to contact the landlord in person to try and work out the problem. If this fails, write the landlord to prove you have given him notice. Clearly state the problem, that it violates the Landlord/Tenant Act or the rental agreement, and give the landlord seven days to either make the repair or contact you about receiving satisfaction. The letter should be sent by certified mail and you should keep a copy.

If the repair is not a violation of the Landlord/Tenant Act, and/or it is one included in the rental agreement, such as appliance repair, you may be justified to withhold rent and pay it into the Registry of the Court instead. Withholding rent is a serious course of action which should not be

undertaken without the advice of an attorney. If you decide, after consultation with an attorney, to withhold rent, then in all probability your landlord will file suit to evict you because of lack of payment. You will in turn be given a summons by the sheriff's department which will give you five days to answer to the court. You need to include the letter you wrote to the landlord, putting him on notice with the response to the court. A hearing will then be held with both you and your landlord present, and a judge will make a decision.

If there is a structural problem, or one that violates the Landlord/Tenant Act, and you live in the City of Tallahassee, the actions you take will be somewhat different. Local Housing Inspector Ken McGhee suggests the following steps.

The letter you write your landlord in this case needs to include a detailed list of your complaints and your plan of action if you should not receive satisfaction. The letter must be sent within seven days before your rent is due. If he fails to respond, you may take the funds you believe are equitable for repair and put them in an escrow account with your bank. You may then call for a housing inspection with the Housing Inspection Services, at 599-8230. An inspector will come and check your dwelling for all structural problems. He will then file a report and issue the landlord a deadline to make the repairs.

If the repairs are not made within the specified time, the housing inspector will submit a petition against the landlord to the Tallahassee Municipal Code Enforcement Board. The Code Enforcement Board has the authority to levy a fine on the landlord of up to \$250 a day.

The Landlord/Tenant Act is public information—a copy can be acquired by writing the Florida Department of

Agriculture and Consumer Services, Mayo Building, Tallahassee, 32301, or by calling 488-2226. If you have any landlord/tenant problems, you can pick up a copy of "Renters Rights" for \$1 at the Florida Public Interest Research Group's office in room 215 of the Union, or call FPIRG's Tenant/Consumer Hotline at 644-4884.

Cathie Zoller is an intern with FPIRG.



The residents of the apartments shown here marched on their landlord's office last summer to force repairs. Thanks to Florida's landlord/tenant laws,

you probably won't have to go that far to get your plumbing fixed, as long as you play by the rules.

Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

IN BRIEF

THE FILM

Jerusalem: City of Peace will be shown tonight at 7 at the Hillel House, 843 W. Pensacola St.

A SEMINAR ON Black Female/Male Sexuality in relation to Slave Heritage will be presented tonight at 6 in 116 Bellamy by the Delta Sigma Theta sorority in honor of Black History Month. Anika Fields will speak.

A SEMINAR ON Careers in Broadcast Production will be presented by the Center for Black Culture tonight at 6 in 201 Diffenbaugh as part of its Communiiversity program. Ellison C. Womack, producer/director at WFSU-TV will speak.

THERE WILL BE A vision and hearing screening clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center. Sponsored by AED, pre-medical honor society. Blood pressure can also be taken.

THE BLACK Student Union will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

SIGMA IOTA Epsilon, management honorary, will meet tonight at 8 in Weichelt Lounge in the Business Building.

ADVOCATES FOR Disabled Students will meet today at 4 p.m. in 240 Union.

A GROUP FOR FSU student couples is being held Tuesday evenings. For more information call Lucy Kizirian at 644-2003.

A FABRIC FAIR WILL be held today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 212 Sandels Building. For more information come by 318B Sandels.

AN INTERVIEW Preparation workshop will be held tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

VICKS HEALTH CARE Division of Atlanta will be recruiting today and tomorrow in 228 Bryan Hall for its Summer Sales/Marketing Program, a three-month program selling Vicks products to retailers.

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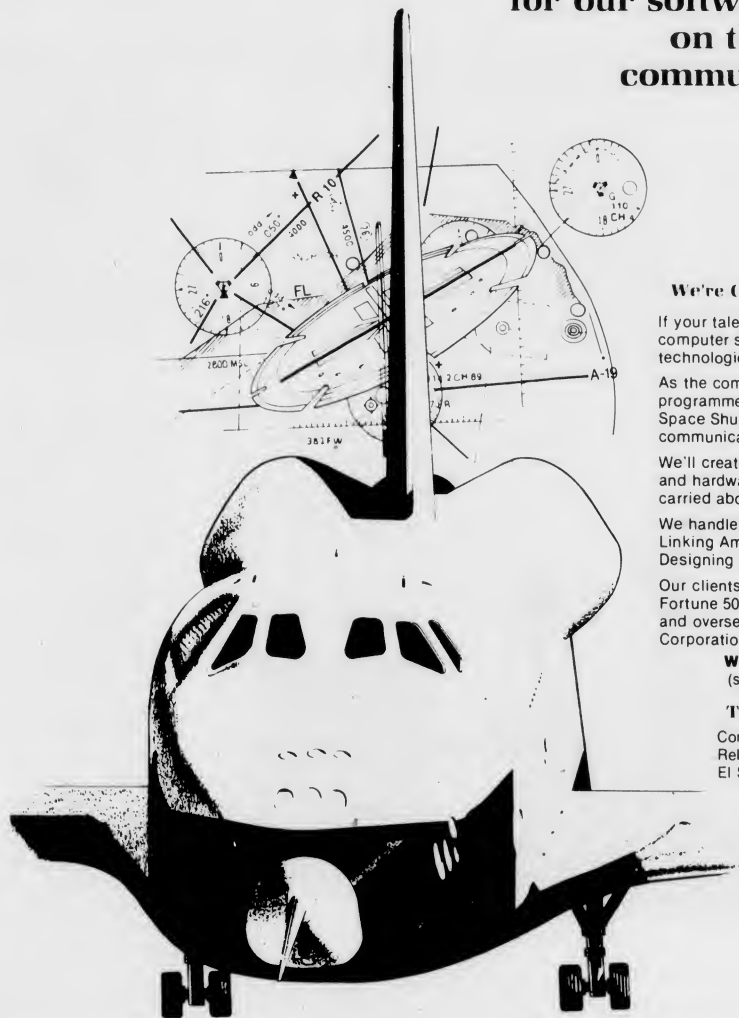
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Neil Young refuses to live in the past

BY BOB ANTHONY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

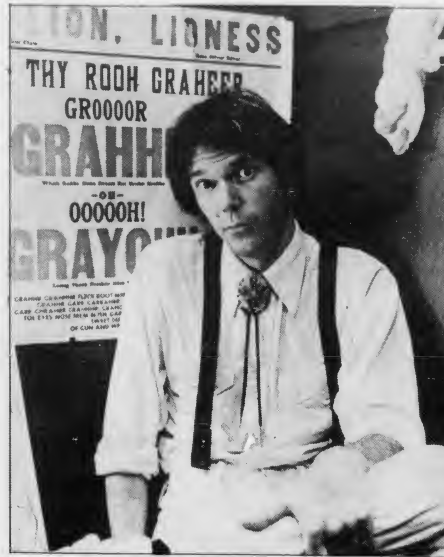
You have to give Neil Young credit; probably no one in contemporary music has been able to shift as comfortably from one identity to another as he has. In nearly two decades of performing, Young has played the roles of manically-depressed folk singer, manic rocker and, most recently, man-machine. Sometimes this can be a burden on the Neil Young fan, and this was evident at his sold-out performance at the Tampa Sundome recently.

When entering the arena, it became obvious this would be a different kind of show; two synthesized drums, a synthesizer keyboard, two pianos, and several guitars were all that was onstage, except for what would become the integral instrument of the evening, a large video screen. At certain times, the visage of Dan Clear (a sarcastic reference to a Scientologists' state of realization, perhaps?), like that of so many game-show hosts and newcasters, appeared onscreen interviewing concert-goers, technicians and Young himself; in addition, he gave weather forecasts and a pair of tickets to two lucky fans.

The star of the show appeared at 8:20, opening with "The Old Laughing Lady," from his 1968 debut LP. The first hour-long set was all acoustic-based material, striking a good balance between hits such as "Old Man," which featured banjo and pedal steel accompaniment from Larry Cragg, and "Heart of Gold" ("A song I didn't do for a long time 'cause I couldn't stand to hear it.") and more obscure material like "Revolution Blues" and a moving "Don't Be Denied," whose autobiographical lyrics were enhanced by performance footage and pictures of Young through every stage of his career, including some great film of Buffalo Springfield. In addition, Young performed three songs from a forthcoming LP. The first, "Soul of a Woman," was a stomping piano blues, the other two, "My Boy" and "Are There Any Real Cowboys Left?" represent the softer, more reflective side of Young, and will undoubtedly relieve those who haven't grasped *Trans*, his latest LP and the first appearance on record of Neil the man-machine.

Trans fits snugly, if perversely, into the Young catalogue, containing three of his most accessible songs (only one, "Like An Ancestral," is first-rate Neil) and six bold forays into Kraftwerk-cum-Devo synth-rock with titles like "We R In Control" and "Computer Cowboy." This material can be unsettling at first, but on repeated listenings reveals a wealth of fascinating textures and a power missing from many electro-heads half Young's age. Most of all, *Trans* could win Young a whole new breed of fans who probably feel about him "The way I felt about Perry Como when I was 18," as he told a writer in *Record* magazine.

The second set, following snippets of '50s' television programs and more wisdom from Clear, was similar in balance of material and high quality, but featured a few quirks; acoustic versions of high-powered songs like "Powderfinger" and "Ohio," which was accompanied by footage from the film "Kent State." The role of the video screen increased also. As Young popped open a Budweiser, an applause meter appeared onscreen to measure the responses of the crowd to Budweiser (yes), whether beer companies should sponsor rock tours (yes) and whether he should play "After the Gold Rush on an old upright or a Steinway grand piano (upright). The most important use of the screen, however, came when the synthesized drumbeat



Neil Young

MUSIC

to "Transformer Man" started. Who should appear but...Neil Young, in the guise of "Neil Two." Both Neils wore wraparound shades and headsets similar to those worn by telephone operators. Each sang through a vocoder, an instrument that electronically alters the voice. The previously adoring crowd was somewhat divided in their reaction to this approach, which was repeated in two more *Trans* songs, "Mr. Soul" and "Computer Age."

These last two songs provided the show's highlights. Young bounded about the stage like a child with a new toy (a good description of *Trans*), as powerful notes sputtered, punched and sang out of his electric guitar. During a particularly inspired solo in "Computer Age" Young sauntered offstage while the song faded and credits rolled, leaving the audience in a very strange place.

To anyone who has followed Neil Young for any length of time, however, the scenario should make sense. Young has been very interested in film for a long time; *After The Gold Rush* was intended as a movie soundtrack, while *Journey Through The Past* and *Rust Never Sleeps* were soundtracks to documentaries filmed by Young. Not only that, but Young has a feature film, *Human Highway*, slated for a spring release. When reassessing the concert, it becomes possible that this concert, like those on the *Rust* tour, followed a story line where "The Old Laughing Lady" began, "Out of the Blue" (which closed the second set) ended, and the *Trans* material is the beginning of a new story. Whatever it means, Neil Young remains an established artist unwilling to rest on past glory. Now, compare that to the recent album and tour from ex-bandmates Crosby, Stills and Nash, who certainly resemble Perry Como (or is it the Four Freshmen) these days.

Cheek sets Tears for Fears apart from other post-punks

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Mad World," b/w "Ideas as Opiates"; Tears for Fears; mercury 12-inch.

Tears for Fears' synthesized nihilism is redeemed by a sense of humor that defines the difference between being serious and being pretentious. A veritable boatload of post-punk Britains have given us visions of this "Mad World," where "people run in circles" and communication is nearly impossible. Tears for Fears, bearing the message that false hope is the only hope we have, don't seem much different.

But how many bands are cheeky enough to segue from that warning, the deadly serious "Ideas as Opiates," to an instrumental version of the same, punctuated with reedy, jazzistic stylings and titled "Saxophones as Opiates."

That sense of being in two places at once sets Tears for

Fears apart. Lyricist R. Orzabal is far enough from the world to "think it's kind of funny" when dreams die; he's also close enough to "think it's kind of sad." In "Mad World," he sings with increasing fervor as gentle percussion grows in driving rhythm. "Ideas" is more langorous, singer and saxophone swirling in and out of piano and percussive figures that sound more winding than driven.

Tears for Fears claims both the icy cool of synthesizers and the warmth of brass, both artifice and angst. The slithery, slippery music moves like mercury from a cracked thermometer, fit metaphor for a singer who concludes, in passion and exhaustion, "We don't care."

MUSIC

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A compelling study of trust

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Katarin (Ildiko Bansagi) has good reason to be afraid. Living in Nazi-occupied Budapest, she steps out of a movie theater one afternoon to find that her husband's been taken away for questioning by *Der Officials*. She can't even go back to their flat to see if he left her a note before being dragged off. She has to forget her way of life, for the time being, if she wants to save her skin.

Katarin is the heroine of Istvan Szabo's compelling character study, *Confidence*. And her life is fraught with twists and turns, filled with the anxiety of the hunted.

Told by underground leaders that the Nazis may well want to ask her a thing or two, Katarin agrees to undergo major identity changes. *Wham*. Suddenly, she has a new name, birthdate, past, and—surprise of surprises—a new husband (Peter Andorai).

She is quickly escorted to new living-quarters. She and her newly enforced hubby share a rented room. Their landlords, snoopy old folks, take them in, feed them, talk idly. But they have to be careful. Her new partner is a fugitive, too, and he's paranoid. He won't even tell her his real name. Every move she makes under his eye is held suspect. He won't even let her go out for a walk for fear she'll attract attention. Where is her real husband? And her child? She has some frustrating questions that have to go unanswered.

There's nothing but tension, suspicion between them at first. His constant testing of her trustworthiness—waking Katarin up at odd hours, asking her her new name under mock-interrogation circumstances—understandably upsets her. But things soon change. You can't pretend to do something for too long without reality intervening. Driven by basic human needs, they soon fall in love, complete the parody of marriage. The threat of the axe falling at

Confidence, directed by Istvan Szabo and starring Ildiko Bansagi and Peter Andorai, screens tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30. \$2.

any moment brings them together, makes tradition seem senseless.

Confidence is a generally exceptional reworking of what, basically, is a screwball comedy plot with all the silliness removed. It's a deadly serious version of *It Happened One Night* (1934). And perhaps it's a little too serious at times. Its solid narrative idea—two people forced together by circumstance—is sometimes broodingly ostentatious, mock-Bergman in viewpoint. But good performances, Szabo's (and director of photography Lajos Koltai's) cool, subtle visuals, and a consistent point-of-view keep *Confidence* from getting ridiculous.

Szabo's distinctly European style—lovely studies of cobblestone-lined streets, Edward Munch landscapes, pale blues, browns, and violets—is typically mesmerizing. It's not exactly radical—Szabo isn't trying to redefine the cinema—but it's humanistic, meshing consistently with the emotional aspects of *Confidence*'s narrative.

Bansagi and Andorai manage the right amount of tension to make their situation seem believable, and not silly or simplistic. The inevitability of their fate's as acceptable to us as it is to them.

It's historical setting aside, *Confidence* is about human nature, and the trust-system that has to develop between people simply for existence's sake. Incisive and even-tempered, simple for all its complexities (even it it's a little too dramatic at times), *Confidence*'s ends satisfyingly justify its means.

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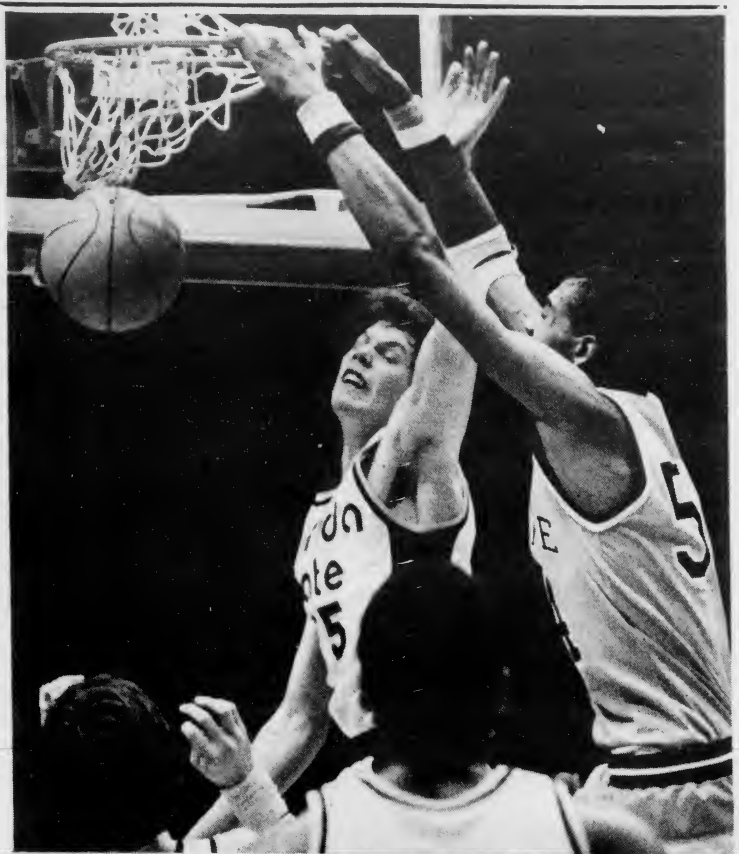




FSU's Michael Johnson

attempts to shoot over Tulane's John Williams (top left). At top right Granville Arnold and Williams crash. Vince Martello (bottom left) takes a breather while the ref makes a call.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman



Green Wave slips past 'Noles 80-79

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lady Luck was on the enemy's side.

That seems to sum up Florida State's heartbreaking 80-79 double overtime loss last night to the Tulane Green Wave.

With three seconds remaining in the prolonged contest, Tulane's Paul Thompson hit a 30-foot-plus bucket to set the Seminoles back in clearly their best played game this season.

"Lady Luck hit us at the right time," said Tulane head coach Ned Fowler. It was a designed play, it was a hail mary shot but it went in."

Thompson's waning moment's heroics downplayed a brilliant effort by a relentless Seminole team and the clutch shooting of senior guard Mitchell Wiggins. Seconds prior to Thompson's shot, Wiggins put the Seminole's ahead 79-78. He finished the contest with 25 points. Enter Thompson's shot and the game is history.

"I knew I didn't have time to pass," said Thompson, who was the game's leading scorer with 35 points. I can't really say that I thought that it would go in because it was a desperation shot. On shots like that you just hope to get in as close as possible, shoot it, and hope it goes in or someone get's fouled."

From the onset it looked as if the game would never venture beyond regulation play. Playing as smooth as the sound of a newly tuned automobile, Tulane took an early 14-5 lead behind a controlled offensive attack.

But the Seminoles went into a pressing defense and whittled the score to 24-20 with six minutes to go in the first

half.

"Their press hurt us," said Fowler. "We had people on the bench because of foul trouble which forced us to play people out of position. They couldn't handle the press and made turnovers."

Forcing turnovers kept the Seminoles in the ball game despite being molested inside by Green Wave big man John Williams. Williams, a lanky 6-foot-9 center, dominated the inside registering 20 points and four vicious slam dunks before fouling out in overtime. Though Williams and Thompson combined for 16 first-half points, FSU was only down 36-32 at the half.

In the second half the Green Wave tried to get the ball low to Williams. With FSU head coach Joe Williams not playing previous starting centers Bobby Miles or Raphael Phillips, the task seemed easy. But Williams was held to a mere eight for the rest of the contest.

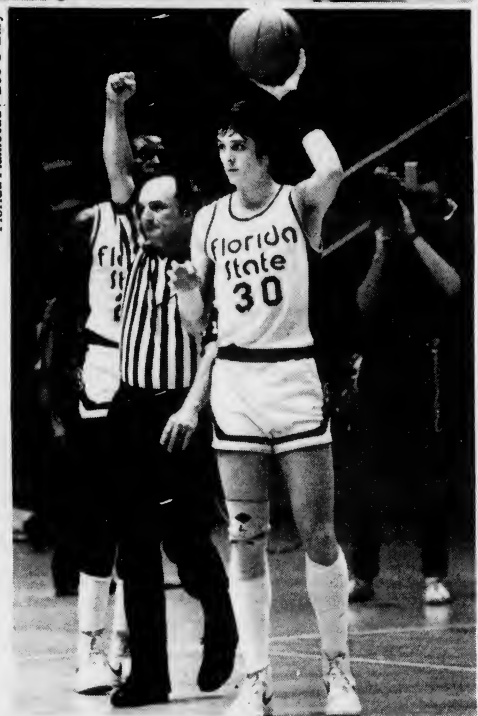
"I feel we played the players who played best in practice on the floor tonight," said Williams, who used only six players in the game. Miles looked great in practice, but not in the games."

Williams' theory, which saw three forwards defend against a tall Green Wave attack paved the way for the overtime thriller. With a much quicker lineup, the Seminoles gave a roaring crowd of 2,072, their best viewed game all year.

"I hope everyone will tell everyone else about this game. I've been trying to lower the admission price for students for a while. The kids got into the game and made the game."

The Seminoles' record dropped to 11-10 following the defeat while Tulane goes to a 13-9 mark.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary



Former Seminole football player fires shot at team member

BY MIKE McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Former Florida State University football player Tim Mitchell has left Tallahassee following a weekend incident in which he fired a .22 pistol at a freshman football player.

According to Sports Information Director Wayne Hogan, Mitchell fired a shot through the car windshield of freshman Stuart Wyatt while Wyatt was in the parking lot of the Coble Terrace apartments, where both men had rooms. The bullet shattered through the windshield of Wyatt's car, showering him with flying glass. Wyatt was

not seriously hurt in the incident.

The two men had argued earlier in the evening at the Phyrst, a Jefferson Street bar, Hogan said, and apparently continued their dispute at the apartment complex.

Mitchell, a sophomore, left the football team last year because of a knee injury. Because he received the injury while on the team, Mitchell still held his athletic scholarship. FSU head football coach Bobby Bowden said the scholarship will almost certainly be revoked because of the shooting.

"It's a shame, a very unfortunate thing," Bowden said of the incident. "There's no doubt (Mitchell's scholarship) will be revoked."

Both Bowden and Hogan said they did not expect any criminal charges would be filed in connection with the shooting. Neither Wyatt nor Mitchell could be reached for comment. Mitchell has reportedly returned to his home in Miami.



Tim Mitchell

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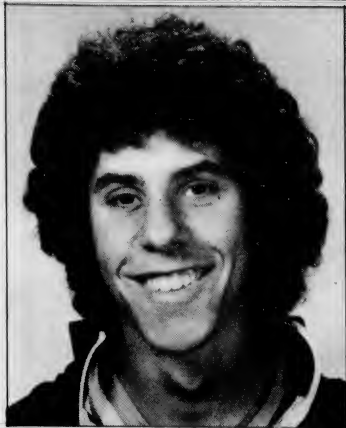
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FSU's Larry Greene

set a school record for the three mile race and Randy Givens (right) posted a second place finish in the 300 yard dash.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Track team sets more records

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Breaking records is getting to be a habit with the Florida State University track teams. Last weekend several records were eclipsed and this week three more fell.

The Lady 'Noles' Orrill Brown set a new school and meet record in the 600 yard dash at an indoor invitational in Lincoln, Nebraska over the weekend.

Later Brown and teammates Randy Givens, Scooby Golden, and Angie Wright ran 3:42.76 for FSU on the mile relay. Givens also placed second in the 300 yard dash in 34.83.

After the meet in Nebraska, Brown and the rest flew directly to Baton Rouge to join the team for a triangular competition against Louisiana State University and University of Texas at Austin.

FSU won seven of eleven events, but took second in the meet with 41 points behind Texas' 51. Another 'Nole indoor standard was broken in the high jump—Wendy Markham cleared 5 feet 10 inches for first place.

"You can only be happy when you win seven of eleven events," Al Schmidt, assistant coach of the FSU team said. "What more can you say? We're pleased. We're low-keying indoors. Anything we do right now is strictly as a judge to see how the girls are progressing."

Three of the Lady 'Noles met qualifying standards in their events for the indoor NCAA championships. Margaret Coomber won the 1000 yard run in 2:32.23, Scooby Golden won the 600 in a personal best of 1:22.98, and Wendy Markham qualified in the high jump.

Rounding out the field for FSU were Carla Borovicka, who was first in the mile also with a personal best of 4:53.26 and Kelly Hackler, who was first in the 880 in 2:17.4. Randy Givens won the 440 in 56.2 and the mile relay team was also first.

The men's team competed at the Mobile Track and Field Association Invitational in Alabama and answered questions as to whom they would send to the Metros.

FSU's Larry Greene set a new school record of 13:42.4 for the three mile event. Other highlights of the meet included Mark Freeman in the long jump 24 feet 1½ inches. This is his third effort in a row in competition over 24 feet. Freshman pole vaulter Brian Fitzsimmons cleared the bar with his best ever since high school—15 feet 3 inches. Lenx Jackson placed fifth in the high hurdles in 7.3. This is the first time for him in the finals. Kevin Gordon made the finals of the 440 running 50.8, good for seventh place.

Men's head track coach Dick Roberts said his team will take the next two weeks to get ready for the Metro championships.

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Graham signs two more death warrants (page 2)

Florida Flambeau

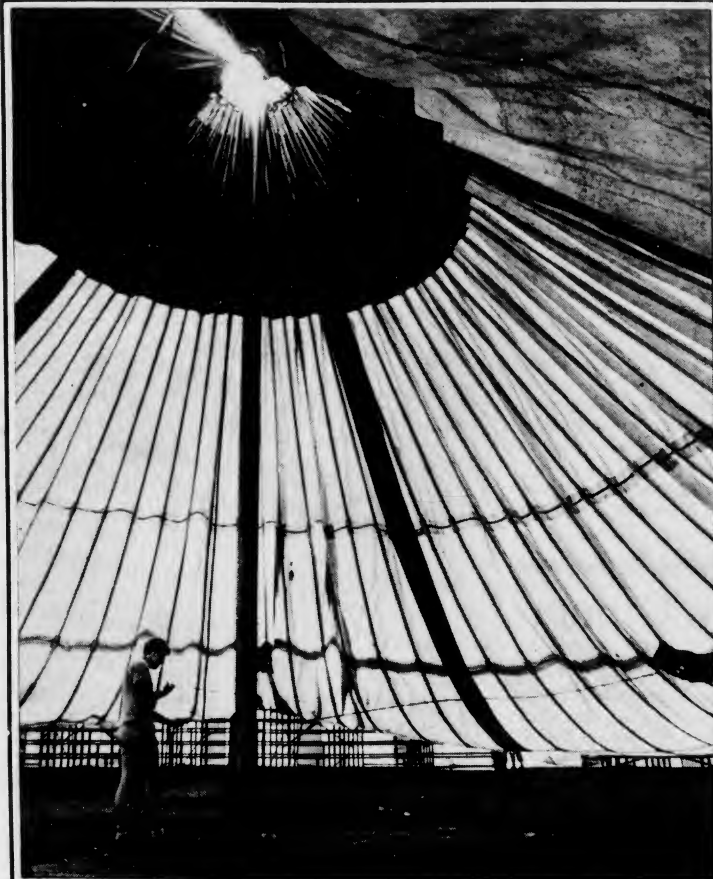
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Hoisting the big top

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Bud Jones, a Florida State University sophomore in Criminology, helps fasten down the FSU circus' big top in preparation for next month's show by the world's only student circus.

Birth control?

The men of Florida State say it's not their problem

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Male Florida State University students do not take much responsibility for or interest in birth control, a recent survey concluded.

Of 76 men interviewed on campus last semester, 25 said contraception is up to the woman. Only 20 said that they would be interested in a birth control seminar for men.

The survey was conducted by three students from the FSU School of Social Work: Debbie Hornsten, Linda Clark and Gregg Garner. They discovered, in Garner's words, "that males don't really care that much about birth control or take that much responsibility for it."

Some of the responses were blunt.

Asked "If you were on a date and sexual intercourse was the next step, would you consider talking to your partner about a method of birth control or would you go for it without considering it?" 38 men said they would bring up the subject themselves. Other responses included, "I would go for it without even considering it and give it hell!" Another answered, "Go for it and suffer the consequences."

More than half of the respondents said both partners were responsible for contraception, but the men who disagreed with that sentiment were vehement. When asked "Do you feel that a method of birth control is up to the female?" one man answered, "Hell yes, she's the one who has to suffer the emotional turmoil and

sometimes embarrassment." Another said, "Yes. If she doesn't want to take any, she's irresponsible, and I don't wear raincoats."

Such male disinclination to worry about shotgun marriages is a development that Zoe Kopp, director of North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services, says is a consequence of ready availability of birth control pills and liberalized abortion laws.

"Most men did feel responsible before the Pill," she explains. "But now the figure that there's the Pill and there's abortion."

Kopp says the subject of contraception is usually a difficult one to broach. "Very often, it's hard for the woman to bring it up in a relationship," she says. "All methods of birth control work better cooperatively, but men feel they're not responsible. That's not true. You can make a joint decision about what to use. The man might remind the woman to put in her diaphragm, or take some of the financial responsibility. That stuff is expensive."

NFWHCS encourages women who come to the clinic for birth control counseling to bring their male partners. "Most women express a preference for men who want to get involved with birth control," says Kopp, "because it shows responsibility and builds a sense of trust."

She recommends that men at least discuss contraception prior to sex. "For the male to bring up the subject might alleviate an unwanted pregnancy," she said.

Graham maneuvers with Senate over March special session

UNITE PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham said Tuesday there is better than a 50-50 chance Senate opposition to a special session will end and legislators will meet next month to raise the state gas tax.

Graham also swung his support behind what has emerged as the Senate's plan to boost state transportation taxes, even though the increase would be less than he had originally proposed.

Graham and House Speaker Lee Moffitt favor a special session. Senate President Curtis Peterson has been opposed to one. And despite Graham's optimism, Peterson appeared unbending on this point.

"No way. It's not wise," the Lakeland nurseryman said of any meeting by the Legislature before the regular session in April.

The governor said he will decide early today whether to convene a special session, which would be held the first week in March when the Legislature will be in Tallahassee for interim committee meetings anyway.

He had set several deadlines for this decision, including an early Tuesday one, but he has failed to

make one yet.

Any tax hike approved by the Legislature could take effect April 1 along with the nickel boost in the federal tax, the governor said. And transportation funding could be examined carefully and thoroughly, with legislators not distracted by the hundreds of other things they must do during the regular session.

But Peterson said every senator he had talked to wanted to wait until the regular session and that some new reasons for a delay had arisen.

There is a possibility Florida won't be getting as much money from the nickel boost in the federal gas tax: increase it has been expecting. The Legislature needs to know exactly how much federal roads money will be available and these figures might not be available for a while.

He and Senate Appropriations Chairman Harry Johnston also said they're concerned about the increases in taxes other than those related to transportation which the governor will recommend to fund the budget he will propose soon.

The Legislature should not raise taxes in March,



Turn to SESSION, page 6 **Bob Graham meets the press**

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Convicted killers have date with chair

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Officials at the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Justice Department denied any such promise and said the moves were necessary because the other facilities were too crowded.

"These are a routine handful of moves to avoid overcrowding," said Renee Szybala, deputy associate attorney general. "I don't think Krome will fill up."

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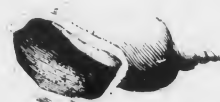
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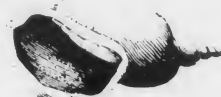
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DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

Hold on CPE, here comes Communiversity

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The director of Florida State University's Center for Black Culture, Ashenafi Kebede, created a unique program three years ago because he saw a need for a program that would bring various student communities on campus together. That program is called Communiversity and is designed to raise topics and issues that concern all of modern society, not just those related to black people.

"The black center has various programs in existence that mainly deal in the arts of black culture," said Kebede. "I thought we needed something that dealt with important

issues. Communiversity is a program of excellence that in essence induces familiarity between the students and teachers who meet outside the classroom for discussion."

The program was kicked off on Monday with a lecture concerning similarities and dissimilarities between racism and sexism by FSU professor Merrill Hintikka. The Lecture drew a full house and Kebede expects this type of turnout at all of the future events despite the failure of people to enroll in the Communiversity classes.

The program is supposed to be similar to the Center for Participant Education classes at FSU in that students who wish to attend the activities were supposed to sign up or register for a class, but the audience that appeared at Monday's lecture just showed up.

"Communiversity is a non-credit program of minicourses consisting of mini-lecture series," said Kebede. "I would have liked for those who attended the lectures to register for them so that we could have a record of attendance for our own files, but unfortunately this did not happen. Everyone just showed up."

Although the registration aspect of the program failed, the program itself is a success, according to Kebede. The schedule of future events includes everything from drama to cinema to career advice. But the emphasis in Communiversity is its lecture program.

"The lectures are on issues that concern modern society," said Kebede. "They are not just for Afro-Americans only. Our speakers have the expertise in their respective fields which serves to make this a quality program."

The actual lecture meetings serve as an opportunity for interaction among the various segments of the university and the surrounding non-student community.

Most of the speakers are FSU or FAMU professors and staff whose services are secured by Kebede a year in advance of the scheduled speaking date.

"It's important that these events be planned ahead of time because that way we insure quality and it's easier to persuade the person to come," Kebede said. "We don't structure ahead and then get the spokesperson, we make the structure around the speaker."

The next scheduled lecture is today at 5:30 p.m. concerning Black political strategy in the 21st century.

For a listing of future events or lectures of the Communiversity program, contact the Center for Black Culture at 644-3252 or check the In Brief section each day in the Flambeau.



Loretha Brown, Zora, will appear Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at the FSU School of Music Recital Hall in a musical dramatic performance called *Smooth Chaos* as part of the Center for Black Culture's Communiversity program.

Man allegedly bitten, stabbed by ex-girlfriend

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Tallahassee man was bitten at least six times and stabbed three more times during an argument with his ex-girlfriend Monday night, according to Tallahassee Police reports.

Arthur Scott, 27, was bitten three times on his chest, twice on his left hand, once on his right hand. He was stabbed once in the jaw, once on his right forearm and once

on his right hand, allegedly by Rosemary Moore after climbing into Moore's bedroom through an unlocked window.

Moore stabbed Scott after he allegedly struck her with his fist.

Scott was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment of his wounds. He was later released. Scott declined to prosecute the suspect.

Group trying to alleviate smoker's pollution

BY ELIZABETH THORNE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you have ever had to eat in a restaurant while gagging on the smoke filled air, there is someone working to help you. The Group to Alleviate Smoking Pollution is fighting to protect the rights of non-smokers in Tallahassee.

GASP presented its first certificate of appreciation to the Old Sharecropper restaurant Friday, February 11, because it has created a non-smoking section for diners who wish not to be exposed to cigarette smoke while they eat.

The group is also compiling a list of 13 restaurants in Tallahassee which offer smoke-free dining for at least one-third of the total seating capacity. One problem GASP encounters when petitioning for separate facilities for non-smokers is the fear of restaurant owners that the smoking section will reach capacity seating and smokers will overflow into the non-smoking area. However, in past cases, the non-smoking section is the first to receive customers.

A typical case occurred at Morrison's cafeteria in Tallahassee Mall. When GASP members convinced the owners to offer smoke-free dining, the smallest dining in the cafeteria was designated as the non-smoking area. Today the largest room is the smoke-free dining area, an

example of the number of people who don't want to smell cigarette smoke while they eat.

According to Bob Hurst, GASP president, last October the group changed its name from Group Against Smoker's Pollution, in an attempt to show the public that it "is not against people." The non-profit organization is dedicated to protecting the health and safety of non-smokers and providing a place for non-smokers to voice opinions and find help with smoke problems. The irony of the non-smoker's situation, says Hurst, is that though 70 percent of the population does not smoke, these people feel ostracized and are reluctant to complain to smokers.

GASP has been successful in having certain government buildings designated as non-smoking areas and is now working on increasing the number of restaurants in Tallahassee with completely separate dining facilities for smokers and non-smokers. James Brogdon and Sam Ward, owners of the Old Sharecropper restaurant, report that the non-smoking side of the restaurant receives approximately four times as much business as the smoking side. Even smokers tend to prefer eating in the non-smoking section and smoking outside, they said.

GASP will present each restaurant in Tallahassee which provides separate dining areas for smokers and non-smokers with a framed certificate for its action.

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Order should stand

Over the years, state and federal courts have removed many roadblocks to social and political equality for Florida blacks, one by one. We applaud the latest event in this trend: Federal Judge Winston Arnow's recent order that Escambia County revise its election system.

Escambia County blacks took their county commission to court in 1977, charging that a 1901 amendment to the Florida Constitution, which mandates countywide elections of commissioners, denied them equal protection under the law. By precluding any primarily black voting districts, the plaintiffs contended, the amendment robs blacks of political power and hence violates the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution. Federal judges have consistently agreed with the blacks of Escambia, but the county government has kept restructured elections from being held for four years, going through a series of unsuccessful appeals. Leon County is putting its weight on the side of Escambia County's commission—through participation in a friend-of-the-court brief filed by a state association of county commissioners on Escambia's behalf as well as through its own friend-of-the-court brief.

This month, the Escambia commission asked the U.S. Supreme Court to hear its appeal. We hope the court will refuse the appeal, that the pending changes may come about sooner.

Escambia County officials' objections to changing their elections prove specious: They contend that the amendment serves the "one man, one vote," ideal by ensuring that each voter gets to cast a ballot for each county commission seat. They charge that single-member districts constrict commissioners' accountability, provoke competition and politicking between districts and do little to improve minority political clout.

But in those counties which have voluntarily adopted districts, some at-large seats are retained to guarantee a degree of countywide representation and keep commission interests unified. In counties like Volusia and Duval, this approach has succeeded. Serious problems have not developed and black political involvement has risen substantially, to the benefit of all the people of Duval and Volusia counties.

If the Supreme Court refuses to hear the appeal, or affirms previous judgment, the mandatory at-large clause of the Florida Constitution will have been finally, properly, declared unconstitutional. That could lead to a restructuring of the rest of Florida's counties' electoral processes. We think our state is ready for that, and hope the court agrees.

We also urge our local commissioners to drop their brief on Escambia County's behalf. Leon County can't be a true community until the interests of each segment of the county's population is represented in county government. Single-member districts may be the only means of accomplishing that goal.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



letters

Remembering 'Nam

Editor:

Your article, "Vietnam, Portrait of a war," was most interesting. I have read it over several times and I will attempt to give you some unsolicited views of an "officer and gentleman."

Back in the early '60s while driving down a long forgotten highway, I noticed a billboard (billboards will someday become as extinct as 25-cent a gallon gasoline) and on this billboard showed several columns of troops lined up in their dress greens with a boyish looking captain standing in front of his troops, smiling—no, now that I think about it he was, as my secretary would say, smirking. The billboard was captioned "Why wait till you're 40 to head up your own company?" Being eager, energetic, and enthusiastic, I said to myself, "Self, that's for me." A few years later this young company executive found that wishes do come true. Not only did I head up my own company, but I visited such exotic places as Da Nang, Hue, Khe Sahn and a place called Lo Bong. It was at Lo Bong that I discovered that "responsibility" is more than a word. It was there that I learned the meaning of "family" and it was there that my company ran out of stock options.

Now here I am. The hair is thinner atop my head, I am about ten pounds over my long lost Airborne Ranger weight, and at night—the nights are the hardest, as they were back then—I find myself still heading up my company, yet I have a few months to go before I reach 40. The telephone rings and I get a call from the wife of my former Acting Senior NCO, who addresses me as Lieutenant, and she informs me that her husband blew his brains out several days before. I get another telephone call. It seems that another of my NCOs can't seem to find a job. He is drinking a lot since we came back to the world, but realizes he has to do something for his wife, kids and himself, so what does he do? He calls the "old man" and says "you are all I got." Drugs? They were there. I wonder how many executives heading up their own company have to have a couple hits in the morning before they get enough to tell their people "Saddle up and move out?"

I wonder if Vietnam veterans are aware of the fact that bronze stars are now selling for \$13 a piece. If you need a few bucks, the antique collectors can be found at the Governor's Square and Tallahassee Malls several times a year. You won't get anything for a Vietnamese Cross of

Gallantry unless you have the entire set of ten or 15 classes.

So I continue to exist from day to day, and look forward every night to body counts, the sounds of choppers and seeing those faces that I promised to bring home, but didn't. I shall remember the time that we ran the flag of our country up a bamboo pole in the middle of a village that we kicked Charlie out of and remember the words of the senior executive, formally referred to as "Colonel" who told me "Take that damn thing down, it ain't our war."

To quote the great war chief, "I shall fight no more, forever." To quote the great grunt, "It sux."

Lloyd Harger

GPAs misleading

Editor:

Do you feel that your grade point average is lower than it should be? If you do, you're right—your GPA could be up to 0.9 points lower than what it really is.

For example, say your class average is 89. That goes down in your professor's grade book as a B (3.0). Even though you're only one point away from an A (4.0), your GPA will be computed to be the same as that of a person who earned an 80. Both averages would be 3.0 for the class.

Instead of assigning grades between 90 and 100 percent as an A, for example, each numerical grade should represent the degree of an A or B the student has earned. The maximum GPA would be a 5.0. A score of 70 percent would mean a grade of 2.0; 87, 3.7; 96, 4.6.

The discrepancies under the current grading system are critical when a student must meet a specific GPA requirement. I think it's time for a change.

Terry Grable

Get yer peace here

Editor:

Christianity, Krishna, Hinduism...just brand names for inner peace. Which package do you like better? Have you seen the new ads? What's on sale this week? Make a deal with the wholesaler. But don't try and sell me yours. I buy generic.

Timothy Moore

PLANET WAVES



WORLD

PARIS—Nazi-hunter Serge Klarsfeld said Tuesday the United States blocked early French efforts to extradite Nazi war criminal **Klaus Barbie**, known as "The Butcher of Lyon," and employed him as an intelligence agent.

Washington also arranged Barbie's escape in 1951 to South America from the U.S. zone of occupied Germany, as German and French authorities pressured the United States to release Barbie to them, Klarsfeld wrote in *Le Monde* newspaper.

There has been no official U.S. comment on the allegations.

NATION

HEATON, N.D. — A small army of officers firing tear gas canisters invaded a farm house Tuesday in search of a radical survivalist wanted for the killings of two U.S. marshals, but found the suspect had fled.

About 100 officers surrounded the farm, shot tear gas into the house and finally broke inside, hoping to find **Gordon W. Kahl**, 62, prime suspect in the killing of two marshals and wounding of three other officers near Medina late Sunday.

CHESTER, Ill. — Mass-murderer **John Wayne Gacy** and another inmate condemned to die in the state's electric

chair, were stabbed Tuesday in an uprising at the death row unit at the Menard Correctional Center.

Gacy was convicted in March 1980 in teh sex-slayings of 33 young men and boys.

WASHINGTON — Embattled EPA chief **Anne Gorsuch**, facing contempt of Congress charges and complaining about "political harassment," promised a Senate panel Tuesday she will "act aggressively" to clean up toxic waste sites.

At least six House panels are investigating charges the agency was making "sweetheart deals" by not requiring major chemical companies to pay their full share of cleanup costs of waste dumps.

STATE

TAMPA—Hillsborough Circuit Judge **Dennis Alvarez** rejected a sexual battery defendant's suggestion Monday that he agree to have himself castrated as his punishment.

Instead, Alvarez sentenced **Raymond Bannister**, 35, to 25 years in prison.

Bannister apologized to the woman he raped, read a lengthy passage from the Bible, and told the judge he was trying to adjust to society.

But Alvarez said he didn't think castration would be sufficient and said "decapitation might be better."

IN BRIEF

A SEMINAR ON BLACK POLITICAL strategy in the 21st Century will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in 226 Bellamy as part of the Center for Black Culture's Communitiversity program. Charles Billings, FSU professor and director of the Institute for Social Research, will speak.

CIRCLE K WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 240 Union to discuss service projects such as Criswell House, Lighthouse Childrens Home, the Teenage Parent Program and Someplace Else. There will also be news about T-shirts, M&M's Candy Sale, the upcoming convention, Special Olympics and Interclubbing. Nominations for next year's officers will be held.

PHI SIGMA, BIOLOGY HONORARY, will meet tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi to discuss a forthcoming party and spring projects.

THE FSU HERPES SUPPORT GROUP will meet today at 4 p.m. in 221 Health Center.

UNIVERSITY WEDNESDAY SOCIAL, hosted by the College of Criminology and Social Work will be today at 5 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

A LITTLE FOLKS TALENT SHOW will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Smith-Williams Service Center in observance of Black History Month. Students from the Bond Day Care Center will participate.

A PROGRAM ON A HERITAGE OF Greatness in honor of Black History Month will be held tonight at 7 at the Walker-Ford Community Center. Ronald Shaheed will speak, and there will be singing by community groups, dramatic presentations, creative dance and other events. The Gospel Tones, The Bond Flag Patrol, and Christopher McKennon will perform.

THE FILM BROTHERS WILL BE shown tonight at 7 at Smith Hall in honor

of Black History Month.

THE PAN-GREEK COUNCIL WILL meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 246 Union. A Zeta Phi Beta representative needs to be present. For more info call Mike Edwards at 644-4365.

THE FLORIDA STATE VOTER'S League, Capital City Chapter, will meet tonight at 7 at the Walker-Ford Community Center.

THERE WILL BE A VISION AND hearing screening clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center. Blood pressure can also be taken.

A LIBERAL ARTS SKILLS AND Careers workshop will be held today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

COPING WITH DEPRESSION, A short-term enrichment group, will begin tonight at 6. For more information call the Student Counseling Center at 644-2003.

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE FOR FSU Student Government lower court applications. Come by 205 Bryan Hall.

THE ALPHA OF FLORIDA Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa invites the submission of papers for its first annual scholarly writing award. \$100 and recognition at the University Honors Convocation will be awarded. Submission deadline is March 15. For more information call George Weaver at the Psychology Department.

THE LEON COUNTY CHAPTER OF the FAMU Alumni Association is conducting its annual membership drive through February 28. For more information call Alfred R. Taylor at 576-5975 or 599-3769.

THE INSTITUTE FOR HUMANE Studies is sponsoring an essay contest on Excellence in Liberty. For more information call (415) 323-2464.

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Agony or ecstasy?

It's hard to tell from looking at the face of Grand Marnier, receiving a grooming Tuesday at the hands of owner Lee Stevens. Marnier was part of a Tuesday night performance to benefit the Special Olympics. Also featured was a managerie of baboons, leopards and pigs.



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Session from page 1

then turn around and raise some other ones a few weeks later, they said. Any adjustment in state taxes should be handled all at once because the extent of one increase might be determined by the extent of another.

Graham announced his support, in concept, for a tax increase plan developed by Senate Finance and Tax Chairman Gwen Margolis of Miami and being backed by Peterson.

The Margolis plan, not yet finalized, would boost state taxes by two or three cents on gas selling at \$1 a gallon. Graham's original plan would result in a nickel increase.

Margolis has proposed removing the sales tax exemption on gas, which would result in a nickel boost in the tax on fuel selling for \$1 a gallon. But the current 8-cent-a-gallon tax would be reduced by as much as four cents, keeping


down the overall increase.

Graham's plan also included a boost in fees on heavy trucks and would generate about \$400 million a year. Cities and counties would get \$50 million of that \$400 million, plus another \$38 million because a half-cent of the nickel sales tax is earmarked for them.

The Senate plan apparently would generate only about \$250 million for the state and only the \$38 million for cities and counties. Margolis said local governments might be given the option of imposing a special gas tax.

Local governments could get the option of re-imposing part of that portion of the 8-cent tax being rolled back in conjunction with removal of the sales tax option.

The Senate proposal also includes an increase in heavy truck tag fees to a still unspecified level.



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Swing tonight

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tonight Tallahassee will have a fine opportunity to experience the most popular dance music of the 1930s and 40s. The Florida State University Artist Series will present the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, led by trombonist Buddy Morrow, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. In their heyday, the Dorsey band featured such memorable performers as Frank Sinatra, Buddy Rich, Louis Bellson, and Roy McKinley. Dorsey's exceptionally clean trombone style influenced later players Bill Watrous, Phil Wilson and others, and earned the nickname "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing."

Although Dorsey died in 1956, swing has remained a trademark of his band. Jim Chion, host of the popular Saturday evening WFSU-FM program, Sounds of Swing, says that where the Count Basie Band (heard here earlier this season) is "more current, the Dorsey band does the standards. They're more mellow." The Dorsey standards are a representative selection of music from the 40s: "Dinah," "Opus One," "Marie," "East of the Sun," and their theme song "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You."

The man now holding the legend together is Buddy Morrow, a trombonist who has been touring on and off since age 15. In his long career he has appeared with Paul Whiteman, Artie Shaw, Jimmy Dorsey, and Bob Crosby.

...
The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, led by Buddy Morrow, will appear Wednesday, February 16, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$7 for students.



Buddy Morrow

Pat Benatar rocks into Civic Center

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Pat Benatar is supposedly trying to change her image. Just as well. No one with any sort of rock sensibility ever really bought the old image anyway.

Sure, there was a lot of hype after her first LP *In The Heat of the Night* was released. Almost every story about her went along the lines of Oh-my-God-here's-a-woman-that-can-ROCK. Then came *Crimes of Passion*, her second album, and it was official—Pat Benatar was the first woman to be as ballsy a rocker as any of the boys. Bull.

Suzi Quatro was there first. Joan Jett was next (compare Jett's "Bad Reputation" to anything of Benatar's—now that's rock). Besides, it's hard to be taken seriously as a leather rocker if you're wearing Spandex.

Give Benatar credit though. Not too many artists would have the guts to cover the Beatles' "Helter Skelter" what with the taint of the Tate-LaBianco slaughter still hanging

MUSIC

around years later. Benatar even did a good job on it, too.

Give her credit again for being willing to change an image which, though false, has helped bring her a string of hit records such as "Heartbreaker" and "Hit Me With Your Best Shot." Now, with the release of *Get Nervous*, Benatar is abandoning the dinosaur-rock tinged style of earlier recordings for a sound employing more keyboards and lush arrangements.

It might be worth a trip to the Civic Center to see a star in transition.

...
Pat Benatar will appear along with opening act, Preview, the Civic Center tonight at 8. Tickets are \$10.50. All seats reserved.

You're probably thinner than you think but dieting anyway

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

If you think you're fat, there's about an even chance you're wrong. A survey of nearly 6,000 Americans between ages 14 and 61 revealed more than 40 percent thought of themselves as overweight. In fact, only 22 percent were. The Rand Corporation, which conducted the study, says, "Many people appear to be using a stricter standard for their own weight than is required for good health." Not surprisingly, the researchers found this was especially true among women and younger people.

America's favorite sport appears to be taking place at the kitchen table. A national survey by *Parade* magazine found our most popular pastime is...dieting. According to the survey, 25 percent of Americans go on a diet five times or more in five years, and women diet 50 percent more often than men. And in spite of our apparent interest in physical fitness, the survey found that 50 percent of Americans get no vigorous exercise at all.

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ASH WEDNESDAY MASS TIMES



7 a.m.
8 a.m.
12:15 p.m.
5:15 p.m.
8 p.m.

William Marshall stars as Frederick Douglass, Slave and Statesman on WFSU-TV, channel 11, cable 8, tonight at 10. Douglass was born a slave but went on to become one of the most respected public figures of the day. He was an influential abolitionist writer, champion of rights for blacks and women and an advisor to Abraham Lincoln.



Cheap thrills to pass the day away

Brothers screens tonight as part of Black History Month in FSU's Smith Hall at 7. The film tells the story of a black man in a white man's prison. Bernie Casey, Vonette McGee and Ron O'Neal star.

...

Patrick Franz, director of the Pittsburgh

Ballet Theater, will have an informal talk this morning at 11 in room 403 of Montgomery Gym concerning his career. A question and answer period will also be held.

...

Shark Attack will be rocking today from noon until 1 in the Union Courtyard.

A rather interesting future may await us

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
BOSTON—In the 21st century, American men routinely will marry three times in their lives and a phone call to Japan will cost 25 cents, a professional forecaster says.

Depicting what American life will be like next century, forecaster Marvin Cetron said that more women will bear other people's children for a fee and that vast medical break-throughs will be achieved.

Cetron, president of Forecasting International Ltd. of Arlington, Va., said at a convention recently that he based his predictions on a computer analysis of current events and trends.

"More women will initiate pre-marital sex," he told the annual convention of the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association. "And more women will bear

children for others for money. But the birth rate will fall as more emphasis is placed on self."

Cetron, who works mostly for industrial clients, said Americans will live longer but also work longer, which will be necessary to keep up with inflation and finance a more active lifestyle.

Medicines will be discovered to cure addiction to drugs and alcohol and a non-addictive pain killer more powerful than morphine will be developed.

And, he said, the cost of a telephone call from the United States to as far away as Japan will cost only 25 cents because of satellite communications.

He said men routinely will marry three times in their lives—taking their first wife for romance, their second to bear children and the third for mature companionship.

All Kenny Loggins Concert Tickets *MUST BE REFUNDED* at the Union Ticket Office by **FEB. 18th (These tickets *WILL NOT* be honored for future Kenny Loggins Concert.)**

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Boxing: 'A sick sport'

Muhammad Ali

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — ABC Sports commentator Howard Cosell told a congressional hearing Tuesday he favors federal regulation and control of professional boxing.

Boxing "is a desperately sick sport," Cosell said. He said it must be reformed to protect the safety of fighters.

"I favor federal control and regulation," Cosell told a House congressional subcommittee considering legislation to promote boxing safety. But Cosell, who said he spoke for himself and not for the ABC network, said, "It is not my purpose to advocate the banning of boxing."

Cosell also said he would favor a pension plan for boxers who are finished with their fighting careers. Chairman James Florio, D-N.J., of the House Commerce, Transportation and Tourism Subcommittee, said in an opening statement the purpose of the hearing was to identify the problems of boxing so that appropriate legislation could be drafted.

"The subcommittee should, in my opinion, consider legislation in this Congress that would create an independent advisory commission on boxing safety," Florio said.

Florio noted that each state determines the extent to which it will regulate boxing and what many states do not have a statewide governing body.

The congressman said as the number of boxing events have increased so too have charges that official rankings inaccurately reflect the ability of many fighters.

Critics said, for example, the recent fight between Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini and Duk Koo Kim was mismatched and should never have taken place. Kim died of injuries suffered during the fight and his mother subsequently committed suicide.

In a prepared statement, the American Medical Association made several regulations to Congress.

The AMA said it favors the establishment of a National Registry of Boxers for all amateur and professional boxers, including sparring mates.

Floyd Patterson, the former heavyweight champion, testified he also favored a national boxing commission.

Patterson, now an official of the New York State Athletic Commission, said "the United States does not exercise its power" to promote safety rules worldwide. Fighters "come to this country to make money," putting the country in a good position to be a leader in boxing safety, he said.

Other AMA recommendations included:

- That requirements for medical evaluations of boxers be updated standardized and strictly enforced.
- Use of safety equipment, such as plastic safety mats and padded corner posts, be mandated.
- All safety measures be applied to sparring partners.

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USFL may bolster college recruiting

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The territorial draft of the newly formed United States Football League should help bolster the recruiting efforts of Florida's universities, Tampa Bay Bandits managing owner John Bassett said Tuesday.

Under the territorial draft, the Bandits have first crack at graduating players from Florida, Florida State, Florida A&M and Bethune Cookman.

As a result, Bassett said, those schools can now offer potential recruits the prospect of spending their entire football careers in Florida.

"I think our territorial draft is going to be a great help for recruiting for Florida schools," the Canadian businessman told reporters before receiving a welcoming proclamation from Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet.

He said 29 of the 70 players surviving on the Bandits roster come from the four schools plus the University of Miami.

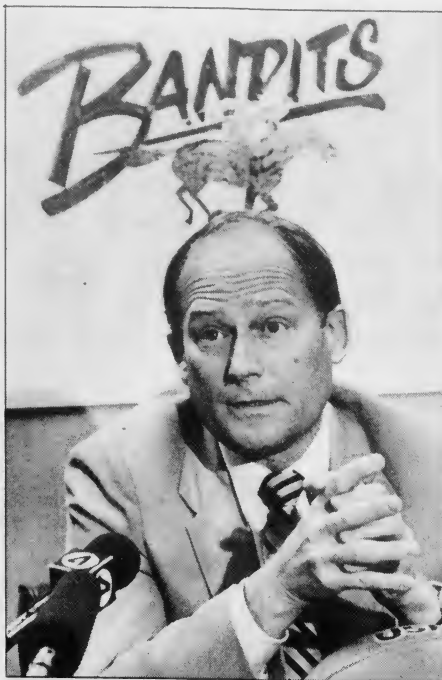
Bassett said the existence of the Bandits now allows Florida coaches to tell prospects, in effect: "You can be guaranteed, if you're a good football player, of spending your career in Florida if you want to."

The proclamation officially welcomed the Bandits to the state as well as the six other USFL teams that are conducting their training camps in Florida.

Bassett, who also owns computer, film and real estate companies, said his team and the new league are progressing better than many people expected.

"Every morning I wake up and expect to be kicked in the stomach, something bad to happen, but it hasn't come," he said.

Asked to compare his league's probable play with that in the National Football League, Bassett said he expected the new league to have a more wide open game but be less consistent.



John Bassett,
the Tampa Bay Bandits' managing owner, was in town yesterday.

About his own team, he said, "I think we may win a couple of games 46-0 and we may lose a couple of 46-0."

With the new league's season scheduled to begin March 6, the Tampa club already has sold nearly 21,000 season tickets, he said.

Last game in Tully for Lady 'Noles

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

With only three games remaining on the schedule, the Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team will make its last Tully Gym appearance for the season tonight. The Lady 'Noles will match their 23-10 record up against the Alabama Crimson Tide's 13-10 score. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.

FSU defeated Alabama by a 73-64 count in December in Alabama. For the season the team is 7-0 in Tully and 9-0 in Tallahassee with two of their wins coming from a Gaither Athletic Complex appearance and one in the Civic Center

last weekend.

According to FSU Sports Information Assistant Dan Pearson, Alabama is a tall team with good speed. They play a control game and look for their shots. They didn't shoot well against FSU last time and they also got into early foul trouble.

The Lady 'Noles are averaging 78.3 points per game. Sue Galkantas leads the team with 16.6 points per outing. Lisa Foglio (15.3) is second, followed by Brenda Cliette (14.6) and Lee Vayn Oliver (12.1).

FSU leads the series with the Tide 2-1.

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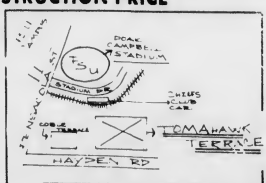
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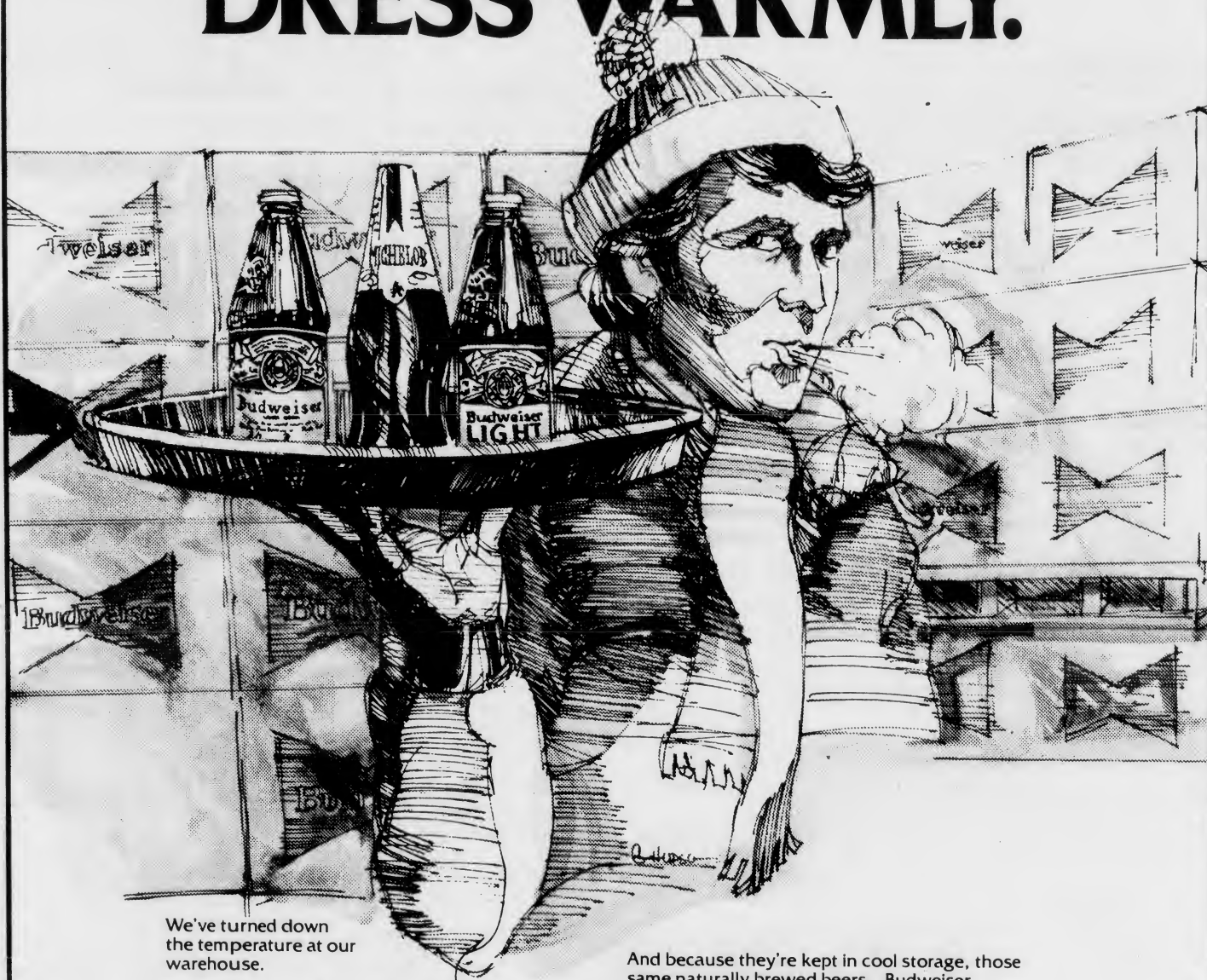


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A conversation with Virgil Hawkins (page 6)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1983

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VOL. 70 NO. 102

CLOUDY

Showers decreasing with highs in the low 60s and lows in the mid 30s. Rain chance 30 percent.

Florida Legislature

Graham talks Senate into early special session

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gov. Bob Graham announced Monday that the 1983 Florida Legislature will meet for a special session on March 1 and 2 to consider an increase in the state's gas tax.

Graham gave his support to a Senate's version of the gas tax hike, a plan sponsored by Senate Finance and Tax Committee Chair Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami.

Graham's announcement ended weeks of speculation over the possibility of a special session to come up with the additional \$250 million Department of Transportation Chairman Paul Pappas estimates will be needed to maintain Florida's roads and bridges in 1983-84.

The Margolis plan calls for the current four-cents-a-gallon tax on gas to be replaced by Florida's five-cent sales tax. All revenue from the sales tax on gasoline would go to the state. Local governments not benefitting from the measure, but would have the option of levying their own gas taxes up to four-cents-per-gallon.

The Senate version of the gas tax bill also calls for increase in licensing fees for the Florida's largest truck and a full tax on commercial airline fuel.

Some of the revenue from motor vehicle license tags currently needed for the Advance Construction-Interstate (ACI) Trust Fund will be freed up by the money Florida is expected to receive from the five-cent federal gas tax increase. Florida should get approximately \$50 million from the federal nickel-a-gallon increase for the completion of interstates.

Graham defended his call for the special

session by pointing out that the changes in Florida's gas tax will coincide with the federal increase due to take effect April 1 if the legislature meets in March, resulting in what Graham termed "a more efficient transition."

Graham also said general revenue funds, which would have been allocated to transportation, will fall into the state's "rainy day" fund to meet other state needs. He added that the legislators would be in Tallahassee for committee meetings the first week in March, and the cost of conducting a special session then would be minimal.

The special session meets with the approval of House Speaker Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, who said, "I'm not surprised, and I'm committed to solving the state's transportation needs."

Senate President Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, who helped formulate the Margolis plan, remained opposed to the March 1-2 session.

"What we're doing now we can do a month from now with a lot more information," Peterson said.

Peterson said "two ingredients" were necessary for Senate passage of the gas tax increase.

"We need to know exactly the total amount of increased taxes for Floridians," Peterson said, "and we absolutely need to know the effect of the federal gas tax."

Peterson and the other legislators should know more about the total tax increases for Floridians on Monday when Graham submits his \$11 billion 1983-84 state budget.



Missed opportunity

The Florida State University Reservation's squadron of canoes sat idle in the noon sun Tuesday, ignored by the university's students despite the day's balmy temperatures. By Wednesday it was too late, as rain clouds came to put the damper on things in Tallahassee.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Stop cheering: If OPEC collapses we'll all be in trouble

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

There is no major international organization, not even the Kremlin Politburo, which is so loathed by the U.S. public as OPEC. Thus, when the Geneva OPEC meeting to set world oil output and prices fell apart into bitter wrangling in late January, much of the American reaction was gleeful: Let the band of thieves cut each others' throats—and lift millstones off the necks of depressed consumers all over the world.

So much the better if the finely attired co-conspirators of this oil Mafia, the big-oil executives, saw their stock and profits take a nosedive. And if the monopoly power of OPEC and the oil corporations were broken, the big banks might finally get out of the international financial game and resume extending investment credit to small businesses and ordinary citizens.

Loathing of foreign capital, big corporations and mighty

COMMENTARY

banks is a good old American tradition. Around the beginning of this century, rising populist sentiment broke much of the monopolies' power through anti-trust legislation. There is no denying that it worked then: The United States rapidly experienced a mighty upsurge of production and consumption, reflected in the evolution of the automobile from an expensive toy for the rich to a daily necessity for most people.

But there are good grounds for concluding that it is not going to happen again this time in the same way.

A look at the experts' reaction to the Geneva fiasco finds some analysts arguing that the expected price drop will be good for the economy, others that it will be bad. Common to

just about all the comments, however, is that any precipitate drop in prices now would be just as catastrophic as the 400 percent price hike in late 1973 was for the world's non-Communist economies.

But isn't competition always the name of the game in capitalist economies? Absolutely not! As Thornton Bancroft, former president of Atlantic Richfield Company, observed many years ago, there has never been a free market in oil.

For years the State and Treasury Departments have refused to launch antitrust actions against the big oil companies. Nevertheless, all the evidence indicates that these companies formed an international oil cartel very similar to OPEC.

Traditionally, evidence of monopoly is a price rigidity

Turn to OPEC, page 12

UF prof faces jail in war on illegal parking

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — A University of Florida professor who has waged a one-man war against parking violators on campus faces 120 days in jail for crashing a party in an illegally-parked van and then kicking the vehicle.

Julian Smith, 44, an English professor, was convicted Tuesday of malicious mischief and trespassing. Smith, who did not deny kicking the van after the Florida-Auburn football game in October, pleaded innocent.

The maximum punishment for both charges is 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine. Sentencing was set for Feb. 28 by Alachua County Judge Miller Lang.

"A slap on the wrist is better than a punch in the mouth in this instance," said Smith, who sometimes describes himself as "Crazy Professor Smith."

Smith said he jumped into the van occupied by owner Kenneth Tarvin of Naples, his wife and another couple because it was illegally-parked and he wanted to draw the attention of the campus police.

Smith has gained notoriety in the past four years by refusing to move from underneath an illegally-parked car until it was ticketed by police and has jumped on the hood of another car in protest.

Tarvin said he began to drive off, trying to persuade Smith to leave the van. But Smith remained and yelled to passers-by that he was being kidnapped.

"You were screaming that I was kidnapping you when all I wanted was to get you out of there," Tarvin testified.

Tarvin said he stopped the van and pulled Smith from the vehicle. Once outside, Smith said he kicked the van because "when time is running out on the clock and the opposing team is winning, you place a kick."

Tarvin said the kick caused more than \$100 worth of damage.

'I do believe it's worth the trouble to do what I do.'

—'Crazy Professor Smith'

Lang said he based his verdict on the testimony of Smith's only witness, Adam Yeomans. Yeomans said he saw Smith in the van and then testified that he saw the professor kick the van, "making a loud noise."

Smith said after the trial that he plans to subpoena several university administrators and the campus police chief to query them during the sentencing proceedings on the university's ticketing policies during football games.

"I do believe it's worth the trouble to do what I do," Smith said.

SG fighting inflation through scholarships

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Inflation. The word strikes terror into the hearts of many university students, because no matter how smart or talented they are, it's the one thing that can keep many of them from attending school.

Florida State University's student government has recognized this situation and in an effort to combat inflation is offering ten \$500 scholarships for Florida State University students.

"We think this is going to effect a lot more students in a lot more positive way than most things we do," said student senate President Matt Maynor.

Most of the scholarships will recognize students who demonstrate "outstanding involvement or leadership," in the university, according to Maynor.

"For example," said Maynor, "we have some three-year senators who have never gotten paid for all the work they've done. We'd like to reward some of these volunteers

for all the service they've done for the university."

Maynor said two of the scholarships will be strictly need-based, while the other eight will be awarded on the basis of grade-point average and extracurricular involvements.

"If you just stay in your books, you're not getting the full university experience," said Maynor. "We want to award these scholarships to volunteers, because they're the ones who keep this university running."

The final selections for the scholarships will be made by a six-member committee of two senators, one student-at-large, one faculty member and one financial aid staff member. The students they select must be full-time students who have attended FSU for at least one year and who will not graduate before August, 1983.

Although no deadline has been established for the scholarship applications, Maynor said interviews will take place sometime in late March. Interested students should call Maynor at 644-1811, or stop by room 250 Union.



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Gun weilding robbers hold up Dubey's downtown bookstore

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

DuBey's News Center, a popular downtown bookstore, was held up late Wednesday afternoon by two unidentified suspects.

The bookstore, located at 119 S. Monroe St., lost an undetermined amount of money when two suspects—one brandishing a silver .22 caliber handgun—held up the store. The suspects fled east on College Street. No one was injured during the holdup, according to Tallahassee Police Spokesman Bret Atkins.

The suspects are described as two black males, slim, about 6 feet 4" and 160 lbs. The suspects were wearing blue jeans and hooded sweatshirts. Both had the hoods pulled up. One of the suspects also had a small mustache.

The Joint Armed Robbery Task Force is investigating the robbery

♦♦♦

Tim Mitchell, a former Florida State

University Football player who fired a bullet into a car where two men were sitting—one of whom is a freshman football player on the FSU team—is not out of trouble yet.

COP BEAT

The case is under investigation by the Tallahassee Police Department.

"We have not gotten the case far enough along to know if we will prosecute," said TPD Sgt. Roy Dickey.

Mitchell, who is believed to be in Miami, left the team last year after suffering a knee injury. But he was still on an athletic scholarship when the shooting occurred. Wayne Hogan, FSU Sports Information Director, indicated Mitchell's scholarship was probably been revoked.

"Coach Bowden has said it would be revoked," Hogan said.

Gunter asks legislators to help nab uninsured Florida drivers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter asked the Legislature yesterday to tighten the state's enforcement capabilities against drivers who do not have the required minimum insurance coverage.

Gunter said the percentage of uninsured drivers could run as high as 43 percent in Dade County, 29 percent in Hillsborough County and 28 percent in Orange County.

"Not only are these individuals violating the law, they are undermining the very foundation of the state's no-fault law," Gunter said.

Gunter said the committee chairmen

should consider the following provisions:

- A stronger penalty for drivers, who don't have the required insurance coverage.

- A requirement that all drivers carry proof of insurance.

- Authorization for law enforcement officers to write tickets for drivers caught without proof of insurance.

- Tighter procedures to ensure that drivers are covered at the time they buy vehicle tags.

"I believe these proposals would significantly enhance the enforcement of our mandatory automobile insurance laws and deter drivers who fail to comply with those requirements," he said.

State worker salary talks break down; may go to special master

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees broke off contract talks with the state late Tuesday after rejecting the 4 percent pay raise for rank-and-file state workers offered by Gov. Bob Graham.

AFSCME officials declared an impasse in contract talks with the Department of Administration after DOA negotiator Conley Kennison refused to budge from the 4 percent offer he had made earlier in the day.

The union is angry that Graham will support only a 4 percent raise for its 69,000 members, while agreeing to bigger raises for special classes of employees, including teachers, nurses and law enforcement officers.

AFSCME is seeking across-the-board raises of 6.7 percent or \$800, whichever is the greatest, for the trades people, professional and clerical workers and social workers it represents.

By declaring an impasse, AFSCME threw the contract talks into the hands of a special master appointed by the Public Employees Relations Commission.

Whatever decision the master makes will be submitted as a recommendation to the Legislature, which has the final say on pay raises in any event, because it would have to provide the money for any contract worked out through amicable negotiations.

"The governor has made a judgement that it's advantageous to take care of teachers and law enforcement officers and to forget about the average, non-sex state worker," AFSCME chief negotiator David Carnevale said Wednesday. "We're no less the governor's employees than any other employee."

Graham has agreed to 5 percent raises for state law enforcement officers and 10 percent increases for nurses. He also is expected to recommend when releasing his state budget in the next few days a minimum \$1,800 raise for public school teachers.

DOA officials say Graham decided on 4 percent raises based on money available for his budget plan, salaries for similar jobs outside of state government and his priorities.

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Sewergate?

You really have to wonder why President Reagan is so adamantly stonewalling Congress over access to the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund files. Just what is the nature of the information agency chief Anne Gorsuch won't show Congress? What could be worth the embarrassment the entire debacle is costing the president? What's he trying to hide?

The documents in question concern the clean-up of three of this country's most critically contaminated hazardous waste disposal sites (safe bet none of them are anywhere near Palm Springs.) The House Energy and Commerce Committee's subcommittee on oversight and investigation wants to see the documents—51 of them—to satisfy itself that the EPA is doing its job in forcing toxic waste generators to pay their fair share of clean-up costs.

But the administration doesn't see it that way. Reagan's claiming executive privilege as an excuse not to release the documents. His hirelings say the documents are "enforcement sensitive," meaning their release could damage possible Justice Department attempts to enforce the Superfund law. That's despite the fact that the EPA's own lawyer testified before Congress that he had no knowledge of any possible court action—criminal or civil—which could hinge on the disputed documents.

Then last week a congressional investigator found two shredding machines in a room adjacent to the office occupied by Superfund administrator Rita Lavelle, fired by the president last week.

Sound like a cover-up to you? Consider this: The oversight subcommittee received specific allegations of official misconduct by EPA staff in enforcing clean-up at the three sites in question—that's one of the reasons the panel wanted to look at the disputed documents.

More than one observer has suggested that the key to the controversy may lie with the administration's confusion of the public interest with that of private business. Lavelle herself, in a memo which surfaced last week, complained that the EPA's chief lawyer "is systematically alienating the primary constituent of this administration, the business community."

Funny, we thought *our* government was supposed to protect *our* interests.

Perhaps Reagan should remember what happened the last time a president tried to use the powers of his office to stonewall investigations into allegations of misconduct. No matter how damaging the EPA files may be, a cover-up will only add to the president's problems.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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Florida Flambeau



Rite of passage: mai tais and H-bombs

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

I was there the day the United States of America exploded a hydrogen bomb in the Earth's atmosphere. Not right there, of course, but close enough to have a very good view of the blast. Close enough so that, even though I was a young child at the time, the incident is still quite clear in my memory.

We were living in Hawaii at the time, stationed at the Army's Ft. Tripler Hospital, where my father was a doctor. Tripler Hospital, known alternately as "The Pearl of the Pacific" because of its advanced facilities and "The Pink Palace" because of its bizarre paint job, stood high up on inland Oahu. Our house was behind the hospital, even farther up the mountain and had a commanding view of Diamondhead, Honolulu and the Pacific, clear and blue to the far horizons.

It was that view that led my father to initiate his H-bomb parties. The bomb was scheduled to be launched from a small island west of Hawaii, and would explode in the atmosphere high over the Pacific. Our position high up on the Island guaranteed us a clear view of the sky for miles around. Dad thought the bomb test was too good an opportunity to miss. He organized a few of the neighbors, set up chairs in the back yard, and started mixing pitchers of mai tais.

The mai tai was a potent and popular Hawaiian drink, consisting largely of coconut milk, Kahlua, and any other alcohol you had readily available. Dad had become somewhat of a connoisseur of the drink and by blast time the guests were blasted. They locked arms, looked out to sea and counted down with the radio.

Nothing. The bomb test, the radio eventually explained, had been postponed to make some technical correction. Disappointed but still fired up, the guests at the H-Bomb party promised to try again when the test was rescheduled.

Two weeks later they re-assembled and, drinks in hand, again counted down with the radio. Again, nothing. More problems with the bomb, but a tradition had been established.

The H-bomb parties became a neighborhood institution, a terrific excuse to party in the middle of the week, time and date to be set by the U.S. government. The parties were always the same: loud music, mai tais and sarcastic cheers when nothing happened. The bomb was a bust, but the parties were a blast. For us children, they were a terrific excuse to stay up late and watch our parents act funny.

There were eight parties in all, eight bomb postponements including two that were scuttled in mid-flight. Then came the ninth night. At 11 p.m.,

FRIENDLY FIRE

as usual, all the folks did the countdown, laughed at the silence, and turned back to their drinks. All laughter and merriment, happy to be at yet another great party. And then the sky caught fire.

Fire. First an intense bright white flash, and then the sky became brilliant, electric lime green. Thick green as far as you could see, obscuring the stars, lighting up nighttime Honolulu like the midday sun, shining down on the stunned partiers where they stood in silent awe. The green sky turned to pale pink, then a magnificent swirling mass of countless shades of purple and finally, fittingly, to a deep blood red. For seven or eight minutes, the entire sky silently danced through the spectrum, bright as a razor and colorful as a madman's dream, from sea to shining sea.

We children were put to bed quickly that night, and the party broke up early.

I remember also, from that time in Hawaii, walking along the docks at Pearl Harbor, enjoying the magnificence and strength of the Navy submarines moored there. There were monuments everywhere, crowned by the stark white specter of the U.S. Arizona monument suspended in the middle of the bay, all dedicated to the memory of the men and women killed in the infamous Japanese surprise attack of 1941.

Just childhood memories, small moments I've picked up along the way. Still, it seems to me that those two memories embrace an experience no American will ever know again. Bombs are tested underground now; the pyrotechnics of my childhood have been replaced by subterranean rumbles and readings on a dial. The next sneak attack against the U.S. will not be Japanese Zeros and torpedo bombs, but rather ICBMs, carrying all the warheads necessary to light our way to purpletinged nuclear destruction.

I hope I'm not around when that day comes. I enjoyed, if not understood, those colors in the sky and I'm sure the fireworks that come with the final attack will make my memories pale by comparison. Still, I don't really believe it will be a very enjoyable show.

And I never have learned to like the taste of mai tais.

Editor's note: Those of you who do not believe in green skies are invited to check the color spread in *Life* magazine, July 20, 1962. *Friendly Fire* runs every Thursday in the *Flambeau*.

Name a bus depot for Steele? Are you serious?

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The C.K. Steele Memorial Bus Depot.

Hmm... I'm sorry, but I can't look at those words without laughing. Something about having a bus stop named after someone deserving as much honor as the late Rev. Steele just sort of sets me off.

Now, maybe Mayor James Ford meant well when he suggested the new city bus depot (currently in the planning stages) be named after Steele. Ford seems like a nice man and probably sincerely wants to honor Steele. Surely the suggestion wasn't made just to divert attention from the fact that once again, Ford (along with city commissioners Hurley Rudd and Judd Chapman) voted against renaming all of Boulevard Street after Martin Luther King Jr. That would be low, even for the city commissioners.

There's nothing wrong with naming something after Steele. There is something wrong with naming a bus depot after him.

CHEAP SEATS

For one thing, considering the way the city commission has been behaving lately, the suggestion might not be carried out exactly as planned. It could conceivably turn out to be the C.K. Steele/Jose Marti Memorial Bus Depot. Nothing against Jose, but that name just wouldn't cut it. Also, if the split name concept took hold, I shudder to think which half our commissioners would choose to designate as Rev. Steele's. Probably the back.

Granted, those fears may be a bit irrational, but there's another reason also. Tackiness.

Naming a bus stop after C.K. Steele is just plain, outright, old-fashioned TACKY. It offends. It makes a travesty out of what should be a memorial.

Bus stops are where transients and winos hang out. Sleaze is the dominant mood. Not that that's bad, mind you. It's just not the proper type of memorial for someone such as Rev. Steele.

Why, naming a bus stop after C.K. Steele is almost as tacky as naming the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center after Donald L. Tucker. That has already happened. Tucker's not even dead yet. Of course, if you're buddies with most of the Legislature, you're allowed to take a free shortcut.

However, on this day, Rev. C.K. Steele Day, there is a possible solution. A simple reversal of names is all that is needed. The city commission and the Legislature just have to get together and do the following:

- take the Donald L. Tucker nameplate off the Civic Center.



Rev. C. K. Steele, February, 1979

- Put the Donald L. Tucker nameplate on the bus depot when it is finally built.

- Place a C.K. Steele nameplate on the Civic Center.

Several of us at the *Flambeau* would even volunteer to do the labor involved in the switch. Besides, the results would be much more apropos.

...

By the way, the next city commission meeting is Feb. 22. I hope all the supporters of changing the name entirely to honor King take note and show up again. After all, persistence pays.

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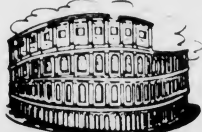
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A lunchtime conversation with a man who took 25 years to become a lawyer

BY DANNI VOGT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Where else but the best restaurant in town do you take a visiting dignitary? That's how 76-year-old Virgil Hawkins, five law students, two reporters and a microphone ended up lunching at Henry Shingles Chicken House (aka Everett's) Feb. 10.

Hawkins was in town to speak at the FSU law school, named for a former Florida Supreme Court Justice who was instrumental in keeping Hawkins out of the all-white University of Florida law school in the 1950s. A law school at Florida A&M was started especially for Hawkins in 1949, but he never attended.

By the end of the meal, Hawkins' gregariousness had led him back to the kitchen to shake hands with Shingles and compare notes on the proper way to prepare fried chicken. A partial transcript of the lunchtime banter is printed below, with most of the questions of the reporters edited out.

Virgil Hawkins: You know I don't drink, but it's a peculiar thing that makes you want to drink. I crave beer. It makes you feel better.

Bridget Berry: Do you always drink that light beer? It doesn't fill you up so much.

Danni Vogt: I just like plain beer.

BB: You're a real hard core drinker.

DV: Yeah. You could just buy a plain beer, pour it in a glass, pour a little water in it, and it'll be the same as what's in that (light beer) can.

BB: Has anybody tried that light wine yet? I imagine that's pretty poor... When were you and your wife married?

VH: We celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary last year. We married when we were kids.

BB: And this whole time she stood by you?

VH: Yes. My wife is a strong woman. And nobody in the world would have lived with her for 50 years but me. I had to leave out the house over there, and I told her this when we were celebrating our 50th anniversary. I said "Honey, you know, I know where I'm going when I die, because the Lord knows I lived with you for 50 years, the Lord's not going to let me live in hell twice." (Laughter) She wanted to shoot me.

OTHER VOICES

DV: Do you have any children, Virgil?

VH: That's the worst thing in my life; I don't have a child. I'm getting older now, and I should have somebody to bring me some water or coffee or something. I tell people I don't have one at home or abroad. Nowhere. And I love children. I don't like the big ones that get up and disobey me. My wife is retired now, she takes home a pension.

BB: Does she travel with you?

VH: No, she doesn't like to travel much. She's getting now where she's afraid to stay home. I drove up here as fast as I could. I drove in three hours 170 miles, and I saw one roadman (Highway Patrol) and he was looking the other way... I do all the cooking.

BB: You do? What do you like to cook?

VH: I don't like it. But there's one thing about it. These young men gotta know when they marry—start off like they're gonna keep up. I did wrong, so I have to cook now. Don't no man let his wife know that he knows how to cook.

BB: What was the scariest thing you ever had to do?

VH: The peculiar thing — going on the campus of

Turn to HAWKINS, page 7



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Virgil Hawkins, shown here during a speech at the FSU law school last week, had an interesting conversation with a group of law students while he was in town, ranging from light beer to why black students should be willing to take standardized tests.

United Faculty of Florida (The Faculty's Voice)

Decisions that will guide the course of higher education in Florida the rest of this century are being prepared by the Postsecondary Education Planning Commission. No faculty group was so much as *consulted* when the Commission was formed, its members selected, or its mission set.

Such indifference to faculty views is now a thing of the past. The Commission today seeks ideas and recommendations from the faculty; its members and staff meet frequently with faculty representatives to discuss the Commission's work.

The change derives from no sudden enlightenment, but from the clout wielded by the United Faculty of Florida and its new affiliates, the Florida Teaching Profession-NEA and the National Education Association.

UFF's growth and achievements, as well as FTP-NEA's electoral victories, have caused politicians to become responsive to faculty representatives.

It is with UFF members that the policymakers of

the Postsecondary Education Planning Commission now meet: It is UFF which speaks for every faculty member in Florida.

It is also UFF which meets with the governor, his cabinet, the education department, and committees and members of the legislature.

What UFF says is what state officials recognize as the position of the *entire* faculty.

If you are a UFF member, you have a voice in setting the union's positions, policies, and programs—in shaping what UFF tells the Commission, the governor, and other public officials.

If you're *not* a UFF member, you have no voice—even though the union speaks for you.

We think that's wrong. But you can do something to "correct" it.

For information about UFF membership and programs, see the campus president or department representative of your UFF chapter.

UFF
FTP•NEA

FSU Chapter of UFF • 049 Westcott Building

Tallahassee, Florida 32306 • (904) 644-4809

Chapter President, Gregg Phifer • (904) 644-5034

THE HIGHER EDUCATION AFFILIATE OF THE NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION AND THE FLORIDA TEACHING PROFESSION NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Hawkins *from page 6*

Florida University (in Gainesville) to take the (law school) entrance test. I saw people with guns and everything, but I never paid any attention to them. I was taught from youth, my religion. I'm a firm believer that God'll take care of you. If he don't want you killed, you can't get killed. But if he wants you killed, you can't dodge it.

BB: How did your parents feel about your struggle?

VH: They died before I got started. And I think God arranged that, because it would have hurt them to see me go through so much. God took 'em, and I went on fighting. It didn't come so close to home then, while they were living.

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NAACP saying to you (testing) is too hard for our children, don't give 'em that. If I thought Mr. (Florida Secretary of Education Ralph) Turlington was doing something wrong, I'd be the first man into his office. But he's giving out a test. If I can't take the test, I'm telling myself I'm not equal. When a man comes in and says you're cheating me because you give me the same test you give her, then he is saying I'm not able to do it. Now it should be I'm gonna walk in the same moccasins he walk in. So our children now are being taught to let the public opinion go, and we don't have to take that test. But before he be something, he gotta take it...the blacks must be made to do it. We have blacks with brilliant brains, but as long as one of us go out there and say that it's wrong to give the tests, then they'll sit down and enjoy themselves.

You put him shooting dice. He can't get nasty and casual. Let him shoot dice and he can tell you every spot what it means, how much money you owe him, the smallest detail. What are you gonna say to him? He can't learn in the classroom. No fool could shoot dice, you know what I'm saying. He can do it. We can't build a race on foundations of sand. I'm against a man who's running around hollering that the shc school system is against us because they're giving us a test. If they give it to the other man, they gotta give it to us, and we've got to pass it.

BB: The chicken's good, huh?

VH: Yeah.

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 <p>STEVIE NICKS Bella Donna LEATHER AND LACE STOP DRAGGIN' MY HEART AROUND</p> <p>CASSETTE</p>	 <p>AC/DC BACK IN BLACK INCLUDES SHOOT TO THRILL YOU SHOOK ME ALL NIGHT LONG</p> <p>CASSETTE</p>	 <p><i>Genesis</i> abacab NO REPLY AT ALL ANOTHER RECORD</p> <p>CASSETTE</p>	 <p>LED ZEPPELIN</p> <p>CASSETTE</p>	 <p>Phil Collins Face Value IN THE AIR TONIGHT THIS MUST BE LOVE BEHIND THE LINES</p> <p>CASSETTE</p>	



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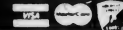
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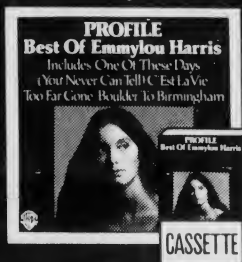
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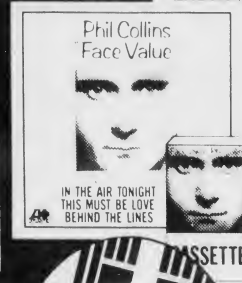
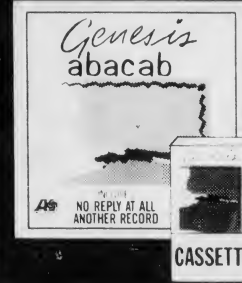
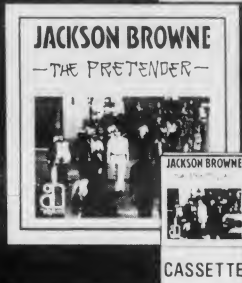
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WORLD

JERUSALEM — The Israeli parliament yesterday defeated three no-confidence motions that called on Prime Minister **Menachem Begin's** government to step down because of the Beirut massacre commission report.

Parliament voted 64-56 along straight party lines to defeat the challenges to Begin's ruling coalition.

The Labor Party, the small Shinui Party and the communist Hadash Party called for the votes earlier today because of what they called serious questions over the government's role in the September massacre of Palestinian civilians in Beirut.

BEIRUT — The 840-man militia of Maj. **Saad Haddad**, Israel's Lebanese Christian ally, completed its swift takeover of a 28-mile-wide buffer zone in southern Lebanon Wednesday and Lebanon's foreign minister charged that Israel held the area by "force of arms."

NATION

WASHINGTON — The U.S., in response to a Libyan military buildup along its border with Sudan, sent four airborne command posts to Egypt and moved the aircraft carrier **Nimitz** to the central Mediterranean, defense officials said Wednesday.

President Reagan approved the decision over the weekend to dispatch the **Nimitz** from its station off the Lebanese coast to waters near Libya and to send Airborne Warning and Control System planes to Egypt, administration officials said.

The nuclear-powered **Nimitz**, which had been protecting the 1,800 Marines posted to Lebanon as part of the multinational peace-keeping force, was in the Gulf of Sidra Wednesday morning, defense officials said. But by evening it had moved back into the Mediterranean, they said.

Two F-14 fighters aboard the **Nimitz** shot down two

Soviet-built Libyan Sukhoi 22 fighters over the Gulf of Sidra in July, 1981.

Libya sent additional ground troops and between 12 and 15 fighter-bombers to its south-eastern border with Sudan beginning about a week ago, the officials said. The officials did not know the extent of the Libyan buildup of ground forces.

In response, Egypt sent a handful of fighters to its own border with Sudan and asked the United States for assistance, the officials said.

Washington dispatched four AWACS to Egypt from their headquarters at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., to aid the Egyptians in monitoring Libyan air activity, they said.

WASHINGTON — A large landfill operator, whose lawyer was an adviser to Environmental Protection Agency chief **Anne Gorsuch**, was a major beneficiary of her decision last year to temporarily lift a ban on dumping of liquid chemicals.

James Sanderson, who served as an EPA consultant when Gorsuch rescinded the prohibition on liquid disposal Feb. 25, 1982, acknowledges that at the time, he represented Chemical Waste Management Inc. of Oakbrook, Ill., owner of 12 to 14 landfills.

Before Gorsuch reversed herself 14 days later and reinstated the ban in the face of a public outcry, the firm was able to legally dispose of thousands of drums containing toxic chemicals at three of its landfills, a company attorney said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — **Rita Lavelle** locked herself inside her apartment Wednesday to avoid a subpoena summoning her to testify before a House committee about her firing as a top Environmental Protection Agency official, committee aides said.

The committee is investigating charges that the embattled agency has not charged major chemical companies their full share for cleanup costs at some of the nation's worst toxic

waste dumps, and that politics was played in the enforcement of the government's \$1.6 billion Superfund law.

NEW YORK — Former CIA agent **Edwin Wilson** was charged Wednesday with plotting in his jail cell to hire a hit man to kill two federal prosecutors, four potential witnesses against him and two former business associates.

STATE

ST. PETERSBURG — **Daniel J. Harcourt**, a candidate for the St. Petersburg City Council, has confirmed he once belonged to the American Nazi Party.

But Harcourt told the **St. Petersburg Times** he left the party in 1972 after one year because of the party's support of white supremacy.

The Rev. **Bernard Stanton**, pastor of the Meadowlawn Church, said although Harcourt says he left the party, his campaign still has some connections to the group.

"Some of the men that I know to be members of the Nazi party have been making phone calls for him, and that's what bothered me," Stanton said.

TAMPA — The Hillsborough County Sheriff's office issued a summons Tuesday for a television reporter to appear to answer allegations he interfered with a police officer during an investigation Friday night.

Craig Roberts of WTSP, Channel 10, is accused of interfering with deputies working at the scene of a suicide of a man deputies had been chasing as a robbery suspect.

Roberts is in a hospital in St. Petersburg with a concussion he says he got when deputies slammed his head against the trunk of the police car while handcuffing him, and hospital officials have refused to allow a deputy to serve papers on Roberts.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office said Roberts will not be officially charged until he answers the summons.

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

We are looking for girls interested in being counselors — activity instructors in a private girls camp located in Hendersonville, N.C. Instructors needed especially in Swimming (WSI).

Horseback riding, Tennis, Backpacking, Archery, Canoeing, Gymnastics, Crafts, also Basketball, Dancing, Soccer, Cheerleading, Drama, Art, Office work, Camp craft, Nature study. If your school offers a Summer Internship program we will be glad to help. Inquiries — Morgan Haynes, P.O. Box 400C, Tryon, NC 28782.



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SI-B-20 semi-auto belt drive, pitch control	\$125	\$94.95
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SL-D20 semi-auto direct drive, pitch control	150	113.95
SLD-30 full auto direct drive, pitch control, repeat	170	129.95
SLQ-2 semi-auto, qtz-lock	190	139.95
SLQ-30 full auto, qtz-lock, repeat	240	179.95
SL-5 Linear tracking, full auto direct drive, repeat	200	149.95
SL-6 Linear tracking, programmable direct drive	300	199.95

CASSETTE DECKS:

	LIST	NOW
RS-M224 Dolby, B & C, rwd auto play, soft touch	\$180	\$149.95
RS-M226 Dolby, B & C, soft-touch, fluoro-scan mtrs.	200	169.95

RECEIVERS:



	LIST	NOW
SA-110 20 watts/ch * auto. loudness	\$190	\$144.95
SA-210 25 watts/ch * digit, scan, presets	225	169.95
SA-310 35 watts/ch * digit, scan, presets, computer drive	270	209.95
SA-410 45 watts/ch * "New A Amp", scan, presets, computer drive	330	249.95

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Money venture at Rollins College 'sounds' like a pyramid scheme

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WINTER PARK — A venture where college students can make thousands of dollars in a matter of weeks by buying and selling \$10 memberships "sounds" like a pyramid scheme but isn't, said the company behind the plan.

Students at Rollins College have been inundated recently with posters and fliers explaining "how to earn up to \$21,870 in just a few weeks."

Assistant Attorney General Steve Kubik in Tallahassee said it sounds "like a classic pyramid." He said his office is looking into the operation to make sure it isn't a pyramid, which is illegal under Florida law.

But representative of Rainbow's End, the California-based firm behind the venture, Joe Albiani, said the venture is not a pyramid because it has set Jan. 1, 1984 as its end, sells memberships that makes a person eligible for merchandise discounts and has set up a trust fund so "people who got in too late to sell their tickets won't lose

money."

To become a member, a person must pay \$10 to a member, send another \$10 to the company and send \$10 to a person whose name is seventh on a list of seven names on the membership form.

The name of the person who brought the new member into the club is first on the list of seven names. When the company sends the new member three membership cards to sell, the new member is first on the list and the person who brought him into the club is second.

As more memberships are sold, the names theoretically keep moving down until they are seventh and receive \$10 from each of the thousands of people who have purchased memberships.

If all new members follow the system, 2,187 people will send each member \$10.

Each student recoups his initial \$30 investment by selling the three cards, said Albiani.



Dr. Allan O. Dean P.A.	
OPTOMETRIST	
SOFT CONTACT LENSES	
Mini Package	\$150⁰⁰
Includes:	
• Vistakon Ultrathin or any regular	
• Bausch & Lomb Lens	
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(Does not include other lens designs)	
810 Thomasville Rd.	Appointments
Intersection of Monroe & Thomasville Rd. 222-9991	

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE BRANCH of the NAACP will host a memorial service for the late civil rights leader C.K. Steele today at noon at the Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 224 N. Martin Luther King Blvd., commemorating what would have been Steele's 69th birthday. Proclamations from the State of Florida, Leon County and the City of Tallahassee have declared today as Rev. C.K. Steele Day. Steele's son, Rev. Henry Marion Steele, will speak.

THE INNER CIVIC COUNCIL of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will present a C.K. Steele Sr. Tribute in Unity tonight at 7 at Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 224 N. Martin Luther King Blvd. Rev. R.N. Gooden will speak. Also featured will be the Bethel-St. Mary Mass Choir and a C.K. Steele biographical documentary.

RAMSEY CLARK, SOUTHERN statesman, will speak tonight at 8 in the State Ballroom in the FSU Union on Human Rights in Central America. He has recently visited El Salvador. Sponsored by CPE and the Virgil Hawkins chapter of the ACLU.

A SEMINAR ON THE POWER of Positive Thinking will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in 111 Bellamy as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communiversity program. Delores Sloan, a counseling psychologist at FSU, will speak.

BLACK POETS AND THE FAMU Music Ensemble will be presented by the Smith-Williams Service Center tonight at 7 at the Bond Community Library to honor Black History Month.

N.E. LASEUR, FSU METEOROLOGY professor, will speak tonight at 7 in the program room of the Leon County Public Library on Future Developments in Meteorology, including potential ozone problems and changes in climate. Illustrated with slides. Co-sponsored by the Tallahassee chapter of the World Futurist Society and the Leon County Public Library.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HONOR society, will meet tonight at 6 in 228 Conradi to elect new officers.

SUN PARTY WILL HAVE AN

organizational meeting tonight at 8:30 in 346 Union about forthcoming FSU Student Government spring presidential elections.

DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 212 Business.

THE ORDER OF OMEGA WILL meet tonight at 9 in 240 Union.

FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy about a 52 Pick Up Party Friday. Lesson starts at 6.

FPIRG LOCAL BOARD OF Directors will meet tonight at 6 in 334 Union.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, NATIONAL business organization, will meet tonight at 7 in 110 Business.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA WILL meet today at 4 p.m. in the Basic Studies Conference room, 105 Dodd Hall.

ANGEL FLIGHT WILL MEET tonight at 7 in the ROTC building. Fees for NatCon will be collected.

THE INTERPERSONAL Awareness Class Caring and Sharing will meet tonight at 7:30 at the FSU Women's Center. Call 224-4348 for more information.

CCIS WILL CONDUCT A GOVERNMENT Careers clinic today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HON. society, will sponsor a diabetes screening and weight loss workshop in 421 Health Center from noon to 4 p.m. today. Nutrition and conditioning information will be available and blood pressure can be taken.

CPE'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT Workshop will meet tonight at 7:30 in 309 Williams.

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY Center will hold a Bible study tonight at 7 on the book of John. The center is located across from Bill's Bookstore.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Leadership Training meets tonight at 7 in 201 Dittenbaugh. For more information call Carol at 575-8260.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION WILL hold its Thursday Night Fellowship Supper tonight at 6. Call 222-0251 for more information.

THE WORLDWIDE DISCIPLESHIP Association will meet tonight at 6:30 in Reynolds Hall Lounge.

All Kenny Loggins Concert Tickets *MUST BE REFUNDED* at the Union Ticket Office by **FEB. 18th (These tickets *WILL NOT* be honored for future Kenny Loggins Concert.)**

CPE, ACLU, and Student Government cordially invite you to meet with:



RAMSEY CLARK

- * former U.S. Attorney General
- * Mediator during Tehran Hostage Crisis
- * International Human Rights Activist and Spokesperson

TONIGHT — 8 p.m.

State Ballroom, FSU Union

Free Admission

Sheldon hopes to lead environmental drive

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Former state Rep. George Sheldon, the new president of the League of Conservation Voters, said yesterday he will launch a major organizing drive to elect legislators with strong environmental records.

He said the group would evaluate elected officials, issue an up-to-date report card, set up a statewide organization to help elect candidates and help other environmental groups become politically active.

"Our program will recruit and train community leaders to become involved in the electoral process under the conservation banner," he said. "We hope to field candidates backed by trained campaign organizations armed with popular environmental issues."

Sheldon, a Tampa Democrat who ran unsuccessfully for Congress last year, said the group would form a political action committee to make contributions to candidates.

"If we don't do that, we're going to be rapidly out-bought," he said. "Public interest groups are going to have to start playing hardball."

He said Florida already has some of the best environmental legislation in the nation, but still has serious problems in water policy, hazardous wastes and coastal policy.

Investigation of Miami crash landing begins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Two separate investigations were launched Wednesday into the belly-down landing of an Eastern 727 jetliner in a shower of sparks and flames when its landing gear jammed.

The federal National Transportation Safety Board began a three-day probe into the incident, while Eastern Airlines and Boeing Aircrafts launched a separate joint investigation.

Safety inspectors involved with both investigations said it was too early to determine the cause of the equipment failure.

Eastern Flight 194, en route from Palm Beach, Fla., to New York City with 67 passengers and a crew of seven, was forced to make an emergency landing Tuesday night at Miami International Airport when the landing gear jammed.

No one was seriously injured, but seven passengers sustained minor cuts and scrapes as they jumped to safety down inflated chutes.

Passengers aboard the jetliner said they "saw doom" before pilot Dick Curti brought his plane down in a dramatic, screeching slide down the length of the runway.

Curti told authorities he decided to make the landing after circling the Miami airport for nearly two hours and attempting unsuccessfully to free the locked landing gear with a "touch and go" brush of the runway.

"Everybody was really scared to go down," said passenger Alan Shedlin of New York, who was returning home from Palm Beach.

Shedlin quoted the pilot as saying on the loudspeaker: "I'm going to crash land. You are going to hear scraping. you are going to be scared."

Eastern spokesmen said the plane sustained minor damage and will return to service when repairs and investigations are completed.

"The landing was letter perfect," said Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock. "He (Curti) couldn't have done better."

Ashlock said the incident was not common and called the Boeing 727 "one of the most reliable (planes) around."

More than 50 emergency vehicles and 275 rescue personnel mounted the largest rescue operation in the history of the Miami airport, while hundreds of cars crowded nearby roads to watch the landing.

Emergency crews sprayed the area with a layer of foam when the plane skidded to a halt and the passengers were evacuated over the wing and down inflated chutes.

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NATIONAL PHOTO SERVICE

Look for some big changes in Florida's schools.

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students in Florida schools may be facing some big changes in the classroom over the next two years, according to the Awareness in Florida Government Committee. The special panel whose members include State Senate President Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, Sen. Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, Sen. George Kirpatrick, D-Gainesville, Florida Regent Raleigh Greene and Duval County School Superintendent Herb Sang met Monday morning at WFSU-TV studios to discuss improvements in Florida education from kindergarten through high school.

Peterson and Turlington came out strongly in favor of minimum state graduation standards. Turlington said he would like to see very broad statewide standards but added, "In 28 of Florida's school districts students are currently taking only one year of math and one year of science.

"We simply have to be serious about school," Turlington said.

Turlington and most of the committee members agreed that while the Florida Student Assessment Test is a step in the right direction, more drastic changes in course requirements, teacher training and time spent in the classroom are needed.

Peterson noted that there are 600 teachers teaching "out of field" in Florida's schools and recommended retraining or rehiring.

Peterson also advocated longer school days and school years.

"In Europe and Israel most students go to school six days a week and ten months a year," Peterson said. "What may have happened is that we just let our school days and terms get too short."

Peterson would like to send Florida students to school an extra period a day and increase the school term a week each year until Florida students are in classes an additional month.

Peterson estimated that the bill for such

improvements would come to about \$100 million dollars a year.

Greene noted that admission requirements at the university level have been "beefed up" and that Florida schools will have to hire better science and math teachers to meet university standards.

"You're going to have to provide more money to attract and hold people from those particular fields," Greene said.

Peterson hopes the state may allocate money to recruit teachers from the north, where there is a teacher surplus, and several of the committee members advocated paying starting math and science teachers one-quarter more than starting teachers in other fields.

Gov. Bob Graham is on the record as favoring a longer school day. In a press conference at noon Monday, while calling for a special session of the legislature to increase the gas tax, Graham reiterated his commitment to increased spending for education.



Curtis Peterson,

OPEC from page 1

which would be impossible under normal competitive conditions. But as figures released in the early '70s by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) showed, world oil prices from 1950 to 1970, aside from one tiny blip, formed a near ruler-perfect line. The slight instability blip occurred at the time of the 1958 crisis that resulted in U.S. Marines being dispatched to Lebanon.

In a sense, what some refer to as oil's "historic price stability" is a politier way of saying "monopoly pricing." Yet before succumbing to American-as-apple-pie populism, we might remember that the years from 1950 to 1970 constituted the most extraordinary period of economic growth and

prosperity in our history. Americans enjoyed cheap oil, cheap food and cheap housing on a scale unknown elsewhere. And with output constantly rising, consumers had more than enough disposable income to buy more and more of the good things of life.

Many Americans are unaware that OPEC was born in 1960, long before the oil shock of late 1973-74. Its rise to prominence began in 1970, so quietly that only the readers of business journals were aware of the development. The goal was a smooth transfer of stewardship over world oil prices from an Anglo-American cartel to one essentially dominated by two good friends of the United States and Britain: Saudi Arabia and Iran.

It was the political and military turmoil of the October

1973 Arab-Israeli war that sparked the oil shock, not OPEC greed. By the mid-1970s, OPEC indeed began to function smoothly, like a cartel, and predictably oil prices stabilized. They were only disrupted again by a political event: the Islamic revolution in Iran in November, 1978. And though prices rose then, beginning in 1980 they settled back down, finally stabilizing and even falling as a result of a Saudi-engineered oil glut. The stock market took note of this as it went on its euphoric spree last August, just as it reacted with a drop when the Geneva talks broke down.

The warning signs therefore are clear. If OPEC were to dissolve into the band of thieves so many Americans seem to think they are, the results for the consumer would more likely be disastrous than delightful.



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Playwright Smith deals with struggle in Studio's 'Room Beneath the Blues'

BY STEPHEN RUSSELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Philip W. Smith, having worked as an actor, writer, director, and, more recently, the artistic director of his own repertory company, is quickly approaching his ideal as a theater artist. His ideal is to be a complete, all-around artist. Smith's play, *The Room Beneath the Blues*, is scheduled for performance this weekend in Studio Theater. Flambeau reporter Stephen Russell talked to Smith this week and this interview is the result.

Stephen Russell: Your play is up against some pretty stiff competition—Miller's "Death of a Salesman." Do you feel like Willy Loman?

Philip Smith: Well, that doesn't really bother me. Mainstage usually does the more established plays and Studio tends to do more experimental, new plays. There is usually a good audience for Studio productions. The Black Players Guild has built up its own audience, which isn't always good, but it is an audience. Last year, the Guild managed to have packed houses while *A Doll's House* was playing.

S.R.: Recently, on *Vibrations*, you said that you worked almost exclusively from experience. Do you find it difficult writing from experience?

P.S.: I think for any artist, the richest source of experience is within himself. My play, *The Room Beneath the Blues*, is a different type of play. Most plays by blacks have dealt with self-grandizement. We've moved from the basic civil rights of the 60s, to the me-generation of the 70s, to a more politically complacent attitude where the latest generation hasn't had to struggle, although the struggle continues. In my play, I deal with the tension of those who have and have not struggled. For instance, there's Dr. Raymond Blue Sr. Although he's a successful medical doctor, he's always aware of his past when success was something very distant. Raymond's wife comes from a different background. She's comfortable with money and her family background is very diverse. She has French, Indian, and African blood. Her family has known wealth for at least two generations. This is a source of conflict throughout the play, a conflict which isn't a peripheral race problem, but one which concerns racial tension within ethnic groups.

Anyhow, there's plenty of conflict in the play as well as some strange situations. Two characters are ex-Vietnam veterans and friends. One of them, Killer, has become a Buddhist monk. He tries to persuade his friend to go with him to Thailand and become a monk. Reality, however, intervenes. Having no money, they attempt to rob a store.

S.R.: Don't give away all the good stuff.

P.S.: I'm not.

S.R.: It sounds as though you've written a tragicomedy.

P.S.: it is. I think it's important for an artist to look at himself and others and confront some of the illusions people keep to survive and still make his audience laugh and cry.

S.R.: Arthur Miller, on a late-night news program, mentioned the hard times American theater was having. What's a young playwright up against now days?

S.R.: Arthur Miller, on a late-night news program, mentioned the hard times American theater was having.



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Lauchland Lake and Pier DuBuisson in a scene from Philip Smith's Room Beneath the Blues

Room Beneath the Blues plays in Studio Theater featuring the Black Players' Guild. The show opens tonight and runs through Saturday night. Curtain rises at 8:15 each night. Free to FSU students. \$1.50 general public.

What's a young playwright up against now days?

P.S.: This is a young country. American artists simply haven't the centuries of culture and myth to sustain them. We look for great playwrights, but they're simply not there. Perhaps in time the plays of Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller will be seen as great plays. It's too early to expect the immediate gratification when we're talking about the greatness of artists like Shakespeare and Chekov.

S.R.: How do you like working in a small-town, college setting as opposed to New York?

P.S.: I'm most comfortable working in a theater based totally on artistic principles. It's not easy working in New York. Unless you're wealthy, you have to live hanging by your shoe-string. Regional theaters are opening up, however. They might be the thing of the future. Dean (Emeritus Richard) Fallon and Burt Reynolds have worked hard to encourage the development of regional theatre.

S.R.: What's it like anticipating an audience, now that this is your first full-length play which will be performed before an audience.

P.S.: Right now, I consider the play an unborn child. The audience is like the doctor which will deliver it.

S.R.: Which would you prefer, a boy or a girl?

P.S.: (Laughs) I'm not sure.

and heart medicine. The Supreme Court, noting that the Seattle police had no written policies or guidelines governing the frisks, agreed with the rock fans, calling the damage to their "freedom from unreasonable searches...incalculable."

• The news from Paderborn, West Germany, is that Adolf Hitler is no longer an honorary citizen. Or maybe the news is that he was an honorary citizen for 50 years...until the city council voted to take his name off the list last month.

No more pat-downs in Seattle for rock fans

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Attending a rock concert in Seattle no longer means putting up with a pat-down search by the local police. In a unanimous decision, the Washington State Supreme Court has declared that practice unconstitutional. The Seattle police had been conducting the warrant-less searches since 1971 as a way of keeping rock fans from bringing booze, drugs and weapons into the concert halls. But four people took the matter to court, complaining that the cops confiscated an unopened pack of cigarettes

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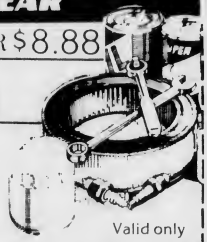
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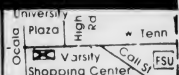
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Space slobs

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

NASA scientists say ordinary people who are slightly out of shape may actually be better suited to life in outer space than highly-conditioned astronauts. The problem, according to NASA's Dr. Harold Sandler, is that astronauts tend to have low blood pressure. The gravitational pull of space travel reduces their blood pressure even further...to a dangerously low level. But, says Sandler, people who are out of shape start out with high blood pressure and are less affected by the G-forces. "It appears," he says, "that a middle-aged, sedentary slob like me seems to be better off than the highly-conditioned super athlete."

If you fit either description, NASA may have a job for you. The agency is looking for ten men to take part in a 54-day test at California's Ames Research Center to determine the effects of weightlessness. NASA wants half of the paid volunteers to be athletes. The rest, "your basic average person." Only one catch: you have to be willing to sleep on the job. Test volunteers will have to spend two ten-day periods lying in bed.

Toyota never was the most popular name in Detroit, but now the Japanese car maker has really gone too far. The final straw, according to *Automotive News*, is a TV ad that tries to palm off songwriter Paul Williams as a Gran Prix driver. Calling the ad "a fraud," the trade publication has demanded it be "yanked from the air immediately." Says *Auto News*, "the industry doesn't need any more slings and arrows tossed in its direction."

It sounds fishy, but the folks who make "Krazy Glue" claim their product is a fisherman's best friend. They say the glue is not only great for holding bait on a hook, it actually helps attract fish. One angler who's tried it calls Krazy Glue "a nice salad dressing on the worm." the only problem: How do you get the fish off the hook?

Phoenix television viewers are in for a real slice-of-life Feb. 23. That's when station KAET plans to air a live broadcast of open heart surgery, with the surgeon answering phone-in questions during the operation.



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Wine Wine
Gallo Wine
Chablis Blanc..... 50.7-oz. bot. **\$3.69**

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FEB. 17
THRU
WEDNESDAY
FEB. 23,
1983...
CLOSED
SUNDAY

Deli Deli

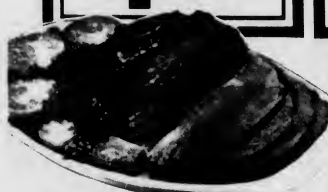
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Scallops per lb. **\$5.19**
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Mullet per lb. **\$2.09**

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Mini Donuts 10-oz. pk. **89¢**
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20-oz. Sassy n Spicy or
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Cream Pies 3 pk. **\$1**
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Leaf Spinach 10-oz. poly bag **69¢**
Winter Garden
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Gorton Light Breaded
Fish Sticks 10-oz. pk. **\$1.89**
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Beef Boneless

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Roast**
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Serve with French Fries
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Patties per lb. **\$1.79**
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Beef Sliced Bologna or
Cooked Salami 1-lb. pk. **\$1.69**
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Ham, Turkey or Chicken
Deli Thin Meats 2-oz. pk. **49¢**
Sunnyland Meat or Beef
Jumbo Franks 1-lb. pk. **\$1.69**
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Cooked Ham 1-lb. pk. **\$3.09**
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Pork Sausage 1-lb. pk. **\$1.59**
Kahn's (No Sugar Added)
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pk. **\$2.14**
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Franks or
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THRU WEDNESDAY
FEB. 23, 1983 ...
CLOSED SUNDAY ...



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Jif Creamy
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Corned Beef Hash 15 1/2-oz. can **99¢**
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Includes 4, five-piece place settings - dinner knife, dinner and salad forks, soup and teaspoons.



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Instant Coffee 8-oz. jar **\$4.59**
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Pillsbury Bread Mix 1-kg. box **\$1.51**



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Make it dusty

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

Want to score points at a business lunch? Just order a dry gin martini. In the April issue of *Penthouse*, author Michael Korda says certain "power drinks" make a good impression. He recommends, in order of prestige: A very dry gin martini, brand-name scotch on the rocks, a very dry vodka martini, brand-name bourbon on the rocks, or chilled Russian vodka straight up. Korda says aspiring executives should avoid drinks made with cream, maraschino cherries, and paper umbrellas.

McGuffey readers, the 19th-century American schoolbooks which "taught millions to read and not one to sin," are making a comeback. A Michigan publisher of evangelical Christian books is reprinting the original editions of McGuffey's "eclectic readers," because the company figures there's a market for them. Mike Graham, spokesman for Mott Media, says some people are buying them for "nostalgia value," but the biggest market is the growing network of Christian schools, who like McGuffey's strong doses of frontier-style religious fundamentalism.

Transplanted Californians who moved east with the Reagan administration are finding out that small talk doesn't make it in the nation's capital. Carolyn Deaver, wife of White House Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Deaver, says she longs for some west coast chit-chat. "Conversation is taken so seriously here," she says. "It's intriguing at first, but it does tend to get tiresome." Lawyer Steve Martindale says the top topics in Washington are, in order: Current events, who will be the next president, what people really think about Reagan, and what should be done about the economy. "Finally," he says, "you get so depressed you might talk about books and movies." But another former Angeleno says she's had a hard time getting back into Beverly Hills-style gossip when traveling to the coast. "Women were literally quoting their hairdressers," she recalls.



If you think Roy Orbison or Rudy Vallee are old-timers, try these

BY BILL McANDREW & KEVIN PETRICH
FLAMBEAU WRITERS

If you're bored with the general state of contemporary music and cannot face another night of heavy metal faces leering out at you from MTV, you may consider an unlikely alternative. Why not try something old?

There is a music much ignored by radio stations, record companies, and the general public, all no doubt largely unaware of it. We're talking about ancient music. No, not the "music of your life" and not the Platters, but the music of the Renaissance.

You've no doubt heard it in the background of movies or TV dramas about Henry VIII but if you've ever *really* listened to it, you'll know that Renaissance music is as vital, exciting, and moving as any music ever made. Nevertheless, even so-called "serious" music stations won't touch it, except as occasional filler. Perhaps it is too eccentric for an audience used to the standard classical repertoire.

Renaissance music covers a wide range of vocal and instrumental styles. Strictly speaking, the Renaissance musical era spans from about 1430-1620. Its heyday had passed before J.S. Bach ever graced the earth. While much

sacred music is included in this period, unbelievers need not reach for the percodans. There is something here for every taste including ballads, madrigals, and dances.

Renaissance instrumentation ranges from a delicate lute to a comical krumphorn and is frequently enhanced by an unexpectedly lively percussion.

The following is a survey of three of the best and most varied recent ancient music offerings. The list prices are generally between \$9.98 and \$10.98 but if you're willing to look, you can find copies for less money.

Thibaut de Navarre—Atrium Musicae de Madrid/Gregorio Paniagua; Harmonia Mundi HM106

Strange rumblings from a medieval monarch and crusader. An aural feast of moods shifting from the meditative to the exultant. Not technically Renaissance but getting there. If Brian Eno had lived in medieval Spain,

he'd have been Thibaut's court producer. Harmonia Mundi, incidentally, is an imaginative French import label that offers a wide variety of ancient music.

O Dolce Vita Mia—Italian Music from the High Renaissance—The London Early Music Group directed by James Tyler; Nonesuch D-79029

A very accessible collection of melodic vocal and instrumental music from the late 16th century. Popular music by Gastoldi, Willaert, and others, the Cole Porters and George Gershwins of their day.

Dances of the Courts and Villages From the Sixteenth Century Le Grande Ecurie et la Chambre du Roy directed by Jean-Claude Malgoire

Malgoire, originally a classically-trained oboist, was a 60's pioneer in bridging the gap between early and classical music. This is the definitive early music album. Number one with a bullet.

Ancient music can be enjoyed on its own merits or as a prelude either to classical or popular music. As Jean-Claude Malgoire has said: "In a way I am fighting against conductors and instrumentalists who are prisoners of only a century and a half of music."

Yet another book about the history of jazz, but this one's worthwhile

BY WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Black Beauty, White Heat: A Pictorial History of Classic Jazz, 1920-1950, by Frank Driggs and Harris Lewine
Morrow, \$39.95

So much has been written about the jazz music that was born in New Orleans that it would seem there's no room for another book.

But Frank Driggs and Harris Lewine surely will make room for one more volume with their scholarly work, an exciting study of jazz and the men and women who made it into what often has been called an American art form.

The authors cover a 30-year period that started with the

onset of the Roaring Twenties and finished on a down beat as jazz was going into another of its periodic declines.

More than 1,500 black and white photographs show individuals and groups, a rather commonplace way of helping to tell a story, a technique that has been used many times before in musical memorabilia. But the authors have included pages of record labels in color that will delight collectors and strike some pleasant mnemonic chords among

older readers.

Among those labels are Okeh's recording of "Struttin', With Some Barbecue" by Louis Armstrong and His Hot Five, Victor's "Doctor Jazz Stomp" by Jelly Roll Morton's Red Hot Peppers, Columbia's "That's My Weakness Now" by Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra, and Vocalion's "Travelin' All Alone" by Billie Holiday and Her Orchestra.

With the exception of John Hammond's foreword and Paul Bacon's introduction, most of the text consists of captions for the pictures.

Numerous reproductions of posters used to promote the appearances of jazz stars at various emporiums gives an added touch of charm to this excursion into nostalgia.

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**THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, FEB. 17
THRU SATURDAY
FEB. 19, 1983 ...
CLOSED SUNDAY ...**



Shark Attack sails into the Downunder tonight for a weekend gig. They play a mixture of originals and covers.

'Diva' a new love for Flam film buff

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jean-Jacques Beineix' nifty pop mystery *Diva* blew into town last Friday. How it got here is a mystery itself, one you shouldn't question. I've seen it three times, and can attest: it's one of the neatest, breeziest films to come out in a long time. I wouldn't go so far as to say it's a new *Citizen Kane*, like some over-wrought critics have proclaimed, *Diva* is a great film, but only in the sedate, after-the-party fashion that's produced the few interesting works of pop art this decade (so far).

Diva is less an original creation than a series of heartfelt *homages* to previous films, art and comics. It's a film-buff's field day—watching it, you can spot influences from dozens of different movies. Beineix is a post-New Wave filmmaker who's seen not only the classics but the efforts of France's first modern directors—Jean-Luc Godard, François Truffaut, etc.

Beineix' style is post-natal. There's no new ground for cinema to cover, so he juggles what's been done before around so much it looks brand new. His visual style—a skilled quick-blend of slick Hollywood tricks and the jittery fizz of the *nouvelle vague*—is joyously fluent. His camera moves like a vulture circling its prey. But it isn't rough and wobbly like *Breathless* mise-en-scene. It's stylishly authoritarian—like Michelangelo Antonioni or Orson Welles. Both are blessed with brief tributes throughout *Diva*.

Beineix recalls *Kane*'s Xanadu sequences by making an incidental character a jigsaw-puzzle fanatic. The opera sequence completely recalls Susan Alexander's disastrous *Salammbô* performances.

Blow-up is a skeletal, thematic inspiration to the film's plot. Jules (Frederic Andrei), a young opera buff, secretly records a performance of didactic diva Cynthia Hawkins (Wilhemina Wiggins-Fernandez). Hawkins hasn't consented to record before, claiming it's something like rape.

CINEMA

Unfortunately for Jules, two unscrupulous Taiwanese recording execs catch him in the act. And they want that tape.

Meanwhile, poor Jules gets mixed up in a murder plot with two criminals right out of *Dick Tracy*. Like David Hemmings' bored pop photographer (in *Blow-up*), Jules stumbles onto a mystery he wants no part of. It takes a million twists, turns, and zig-zags before this mystery is demystified.

Beineix apes New-Wave style by taking a comic-book plot and complicating it crazily. But he combines it with a swingin' 60s viewpoint that frequently veers off into pure pop art. Beineix' compositions stress bright, solid planes of color much like Sam Fuller as Roy Zichtenstein. Even when he sidetracks into diffuse, modern *noir* lighting, the funny-book influence remains.

Diva's narrative-world has pop aspects, too. From Jules' mock-Rosenquist murals of bulging 40s cars to an obviously Chester Gould-inspired villain, "I don't like anything," *Diva* is stuffed with bright plugs to pop culture.

Considering the multiple cultural references *Diva* is crammed full of, it's surprising it's such a good film. For all his tributes, Beineix is careful to maintain a consistent viewpoint. The inside references never fully dominate the story or surroundings. This keeps it from seeming cute or bratty-bright.

Diva's a film for people who know films. At the same time, it's completely accessible in a straightforward way. *Diva* is a rare combination of self-consciousness and skill that actually works; a post-pop movie primer.

...

Diva screens daily at the Varsity Theaters at 5:15, 7:35 and 10. Admission is \$1.50.

Some people are glad to see MASH go

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

At least one group won't be sorry when *M*A*S*H* goes off the air at the end of the month. Many Korean-Americans say the long-running TV show gave a distorted picture of Korean people and culture. Among the complaints: Koreans were shown wearing Chinese or Japanese-style clothes with Vietnamese hats. In some episodes the Korean flag was flown upside down. And many Korean-Americans say

they never could understand the language the Korean characters spoke on the show. According to attorney Tong Suhr, "It was not pure Korean at all—it was awkward pidgin language." But *M*A*S*H* has taught Asian-Americans a lesson, says newspaper editor K.W. Lee: "It shows how far Koreans have to travel to sensitize the American mass media about the stereotypical roles of Koreans and other Asians in the media."

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It's mine.

Alabama's Pam Timmerman fights to keep possession of the ball in last night's basketball game,

as Lady 'Noles Lisa Foglio (left) and Lee Vayn Oliver attack.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Lady 'Noles setback by Alabama

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Lady Seminole 14 game home winning streak came to an abrupt halt Wednesday night, when the Alabama Crimson Tide defeated FSU 64-61 in Tully Gym.

"I thought we executed better at the end," said Alabama Head Coach Ken Weeks.

Pam Timmerman hit a ten foot base line jumper with :51 left in the game to give Alabama the lead for good. The Crimson Tide hit two more foul shots and another basket to put the game out of reach.

"We were worried about a let down," Weeks said. The Tide beat Florida down in Gainesville over the weekend.

The Seminoles kept the lead all game long til the 2:09 mark when Carol Smith hit two foul shots to put Alabama ahead. FSU regained the lead one more time 59-58.

Smith was the leading scorer for the Crimson Tide, with 15 points, Alabama's Timmerman also added 14.

Sue Galkantas was the leading scorer for the Seminoles

with 23.

Lisa Foglio added 12 and freshman Brenda Cliette, who did not play in the first half, finished with six. Lee Vayn Oliver also had 10 points in a losing cause.

"We didn't shoot real well," Foglio said, adding "you have games like that once and awhile."

The Lady Noles shot a dismal 46 percent from the field, while the Crimson Tide shot 43 percent from the field, but Alabama was 14 of 23 from the charity stripe, while FSU was 9 of 15.

"Florida State's got a real good ball club," Weeks said, "but we play better on the road."

Both teams had 38 rebounds. Galkantas had 8 for FSU and Smith had 8 for Alabama.

FSU's record falls to 21-4 while Alabama raises its record to 14-10.

The next Lady 'Noles game will be Saturday at the Civic Center against the University of Florida, while the Crimson Tide travels next to LSU.

FAMU flattens Flagler 102-75

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was a slow first half for the Florida A&M Rattlers in Wednesday night's home game against Flagler College, but the Rattlers got their pistons firing in the second period and pulled out a 102-75 massacre.

It was the second consecutive game in which FAMU has tallied more than 100 points. Monday's clash with Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rival South Carolina State found the Rattlers scoring 104 to S.C.'s 105.

"It was good just to win," said FAMU Head Coach Josh Giles. "We needed the victory. It wasn't that easy. We should have blown them out in the first half. The second half we were a little more aggressive."

"It's good to put a lot of points on the scoreboard. The

fans like that kind of basketball. We had a lot of exciting plays. They like that, too."

A&M center Michael Toomer was 11-for-11 from the field. He was recovering from a slight case of the flu. Toomer had 10 rebounds and 23 points for the night. Paris Drain scored points number 99 and 100 from the foul line, much to the enjoyment of the FAMU crowd. Rattler guard Mervin Jones was good for 22.

Flagler's top man was Rufus Jenkins with 23 followed by Rick James with 19.

Jenkins, James and the remaining Saints could not close the gap opened by the roaring Rattlers.

FAMU's marching 100 band pounded out the closing minutes with each swoosh of the net by a Rattler player.

Baseball 'Noles blast Mercer 22-6

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University Baseball Seminoles up their record to 3-0 on the season with yesterday's 22-6 bombardment over Mercer University. FSU was leading 9-6 in the top of the ninth when they scored 13 runs to give them the final tally. FSU was led by Rick Figuerdo and Mike Yastrzemski, who both slugged two home runs each to pace

the attack.

Freshman Doug Little pitched six innings giving up only four hits and two runs while striking out four for the win. Little is 1-0. Scott Stone was tagged with the loss giving up five runs in three innings.

The 'Noles conclude the series with Mercer tomorrow at 3 p.m. The games are being played in Macon, Ga.

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JOCK RAP

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dear Jock:

Any truth to the rumor that Babe Ruth has been taken out of the Baseball Hall of Fame?

—Mike Cassani

Dear Mike:

Nope. Absolutely not. I checked with the folks in Cooperstown, anyway, though. After the man I posed your question to ceased his laughter, he told me that once a person becomes a member of the Hall, there is nothing that can be done to remove him.

—Jock

Dear Jock:

It is widely known that beer at a baseball game is as important as Raisinettes at the opera. I wonder if you could come up with the most popular beer sold at several major league parks, namely Milwaukee County Stadium, Wrigley Field, Comiskey Park and Seattle's King Dome. I would also appreciate knowing the stadium with the highest per fan beer consumption ratio. Raisinette computations optional.

—Al Geshek

Dearest Al:

Let me guess—you were sitting through a boring History lecture when you read my plea for questions in last Thursday's *Flambeau*. So you took out your pen and randomly selected four major league baseball parks where they serve beer.

At least you could have been consistent and asked about four *American League* stadiums or four *National League* stadiums. But no. You had to go and mix them all up. Or maybe you just didn't know any better. Whatever. I thought the answers might provide some stimulation to my readers, so I went ahead and called the parks and asked them. Unfortunately, none of the ones you asked about had exact figures on the total number of gallons of beer consumed in 1982 readily available. Thus, I couldn't come up with the beer per fan ratio for you.

Since Pavoratti never played a baseball stadium, I decided to opt out on the Raisinette computations.

The King Dome, home of the Seattle Mariners and Gaylord Perry, said it was a pretty tight race between Oly and Budweiser. What a comparison. Taste experts in the *Flambeau* newsroom say Oly is comparable to Olympia beer—a fine brew which I, myself, once experienced in the Colorado Rockies. But that, Jock Rap readers is a story I'll have to save for another column.

Ranier beer was in the running, also.

Pabst was the salesleader at Milwaukee's County Stadium. Miller Lite was a close second.

At Chicago's Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox and the ugliest uniforms in baseball, Old Style was the top sud. Bud was number two.

Take that previous sentence anyway you like.

And at Wrigley Field, also known as "The Park That the National League Forgot," Bud was on top. The brew must be real cheap there. Why *else* would anybody go to a Cubs game?

—Jock

Jock Rap Readers:

Thanks for sending in all the questions this week. When I wrote the column seven days ago and asked you to send to contributions, I really didn't think you'd respond. Yes, I must admit, I was afraid you had aborted ol' Jock Rap before it ever had a chance to reach its second trimester. Whew, sure was close. Because of the huge response to my plea, the column will continue.

If you glanced over the article briefly just now and were disappointed at discovering your contribution wasn't present and, thus your name not boldfaced, you probably aren't reading this paragraph now. In that case, you won't know that the letters we didn't have space for will appear in upcoming *Jock Raps*.

You can continue sending those sports-related questions to: Jock Rap, Box U-7001, Tallahassee, FL 32306. Or just send it via campus mail and you won't even have to use a stamp.

—Jock

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Capital City Marathon poses surprises, good times

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At 7:59 a.m. race director Steve Meade gave last minute instructions to participants eager for the start of the Capital City Marathon.

I was among the 100 early morning racers partly because the race is a Tallahassee tradition, and partly because I could not resist the urge to better the 'wall' that had taken its toll on me three weeks earlier in Miami at the Orange Bowl run.

Pacing myself with veteran marthoner and fellow Tallahasseean Dave Sheffield for 18 miles proved no easy accomplishment, but I hadn't caved in as before. And when Sheff pulled away at 18.5 I refused to wilt and hung in there passing another runner to boot.

My revenge was not to be had Saturday morning because at 21 miles I took a wrong turn and chose to drop out. Sheff passed me and said not to go through the chute. Because of the directional error, my race would not count. Feeling ridiculous and dazed I didn't want to double back and resume the race from the 21 plus mark. Hitching a ride back to the finish was a more pleasurable alternative.

There were 81 runners who did not get lost.

Christ Lingle, last year's winner, set the pace immediately. He was followed by first time visitor to Tallahassee by way of Philadelphia, Mike Patterson. Lingle was not expected to run due to an illness a week prior to the race, but nonetheless had a good 100 yards on Patterson after the two mile mark.

The lead later changed hands and Patterson surged ahead and led by 300 yards at the half-way point. Lingle soon ate up the gap between himself and Patterson and the two ran together until the 20 mile mark when Patterson broke away for good.



Mike Patterson

Photo by Mike Rand

other," Meade said. "I hadn't expected Chris Lingle to show up and I didn't know about Mike Patterson until Friday night. I'm really happy with the times people ran. I guess I got lucky as far as weather and people to help me. It was a really good race and well organized."

Meade also said being race director for a marathon was like having a second job. He doesn't think people realize how much work goes into a race like this one. He hopes that since the top ten finishers at Capital City were all under 2:50, more out of town runners will take an interest in the race and not think of it as some slouch local event.

"Each year people come here and set a PR (personal best time) on this course," he said. "With Killer Hill being run at the beginning and end of the race it's a course you love to hate."

Killer Hill is a rather steep grade thrown in at 12 and 24 miles. It is a true test of a runner's ability and training to have something left at the end of the race after the second time up the incline.

Thirteen women entered who showed up at race time. The daughter/mother twosome of 14-year-old Christy Orthman and Kathe Brookover finished within 13 seconds of each other. Orthman went through the chute in 3:15:06 followed by Brookeover in 3:15:19.

STAFF COLUMN

Patterson's time of 2:23:55 bettered the course record of 2:28:11 set last year by Lingle, who finished second in the '83 outing in 2:25:20.

Lingle's girlfriend, Robin Morris, talked about this race as he had flown to San Diego Sunday.

"He enjoyed running with Mike," she said. "Mike was very encouraging. He felt Mike was the better runner."

The rest of the pack began trailing in seven minutes and change later starting with Terry Presnell. He was third in 2:41:20. Presnell was first among the five man pack that race director Meade had predicted would pace each other to an eventual 2:40 win. The other four in that group were Carl Hempel 2:42:25, Dan Sauers 2:42:49, Dave Sheffield 2:42:55, and James Dixon 2:43:11.

"The five that I said would all help each other out in the race finished within one minute and 51 seconds of each

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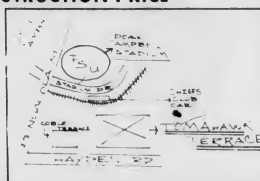
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State University women's Rugby Club, ranked fourth in the nation, travelled to New Orleans this weekend and returned with the Mardi Gras championship.

In order to claim the title, FSU downed Oklahoma (44-0), Lake Shore (24-0), Plattsville (34-4), and the Midwest Select Side All-stars (18-0) in the finals. This was the club's first spring tournament victory. During the fall season in which the team went 13-0 was also highlighted by a stunning 7-0 whipping of the defending National champions Beantown Rugby Club of Boston.

The FSU Flying Club competed in its fourth Safe Con last

weekend at the Daytona Municipal Airport. Terry Sherman walked away with a third place ribbon in the power off precision landings and sixth place in the Pre-flight Check competitions. Jack Diggs president of the club took fourth place in the Cross Country Navigation and Tony Gresham placed 10th in the Bomb Drop. The club meets tonight at 7 p.m. in room 246 of the Union.

Anyone interested in league bowling, please attend the organizational meeting of the FSU Thursday Mixed bowling league tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union bowling alley. Call Kent Stevens for more information at 224-3174 or 224-2450.

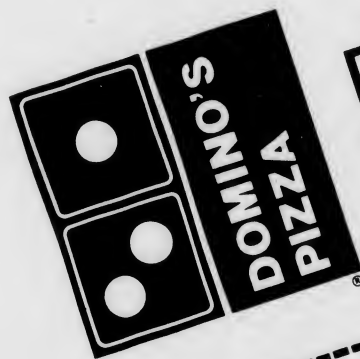
The FSU Sailing Club's Eric Sheeder won the first three

races in a field of nationally ranked competitors and finished up with a fourth place overall finish. Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

The FSU Water Ski club meets tonight at 7 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

Entries are still being taken for team tennis in the IM Office (309 Union). Teams interested in playing need to come by with 4 new, unopened cans of good tennis balls and sign up for a day and time to play.

Reggie Herring, former FSU linebacker has been promoted to a full-time coaching position at Oklahoma State University, head coach Jimmy Johnson announced yesterday.



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At Week's End: The Civic Center gets nasty (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1983

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 70 YEARS

VOL. 70 NO. 103

SUNNY AND COOL
Highs in upper 60s. Lows in upper 30s. Highs Sat. near 70; partly cloudy.

Shop owners fret city's bus depot plans

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The place where you can now go to get your favorite records or stereo equipment will soon be a place to catch a bus.

The Tennessee Street "music mall," which houses the Record Bar and Stereo Store along with other businesses, is located on the block bound by Tennessee, Call, Adams and Duval streets. That building, among others, is scheduled to be torn down and replaced with a \$4 million Taltran bus transfer station by mid-January, 1984.

Some owners are concerned about relocating, and say they hope customers utilize the bus transfer point to get to new locations of their businesses.

City commissioners in June voted to build the new facility because the old station had very limited facilities and there was no protection from the weather, said Larry Carter, director of Taltran. There was also a congestion problem in front of the old Federal Building on the corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street where the bus transfer station is now located.

"All the property owners have been notified of the pending taking of property," said Carter. About 15 business owners or residents will be affected by the city's acquisition of property.

Registered letters were also sent to owners notifying them of a Feb. 24 public hearing on the bus transfer station. The hearing will be at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Armory on North Monroe Street at Seventh Avenue. During the hearing a city engineer, a city attorney and relocation specialist will answer questions and give a general presentation about the relocation process.

Following the public hearing, a relocation plan will be sent to The Department of Transportation for approval, said Stephanie Clapp of the city's relocation office.

"After approval, we can begin negotiations for the individual properties," she said. Clapp said those negotiations are expected to begin around April 1.

If acquisition goes smoothly, relocation notices will be issued on June 15. Notices of

relocation are final notifications that property owners must evacuate their property within 90 days.

Complete evacuation and initial construction is scheduled for Sept. 15, Clapp said.

The time schedule for the completion of the transfer facility is based on the supposition that all the steps along the way go smoothly, said Carter and Clapp.

"It's a little too optimistic to expect completion at this (January, 1984) date," Carter said. A more realistic date would be mid-1984, he said.

The city will have to compensate both the owners of the established businesses and the owners of the property that house those businesses. Many of the buildings on the block are owned by people other than those who own the businesses housed by the buildings.

City attorney Brian Henry said each type of property owner would be dealt with separately. First the city would pay the costs involved for helping a business relocate. This includes "actual reasonable moving and related expense, direct loss of personal property, and reasonable expenses up to \$500 for searching for a new location," according to a relocation brochure outlining the current law. If a business decides to close, a payment equal to the average annual earnings the business realized over the last two years will be made to the owner of the business, not to exceed \$10,000.

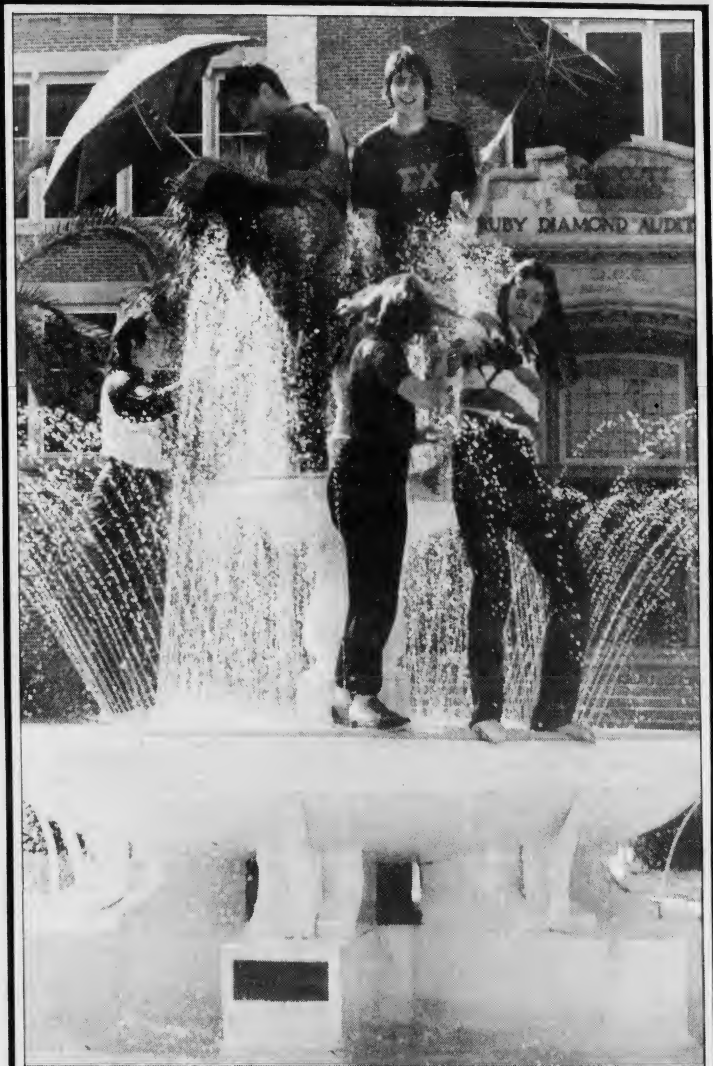
Next, the city will pay the property owner the fair market value of the building. The value of the property is determined by the property owner, independent appraisers, or by a jury.

If a property owner refuses to sell his or her building to the city, it will enter into eminent domain procedures and the issue will be decided by a jury, Henry explained.

Carter said he hopes the city and owner can agree on a price and avoid such procedures.

Commissioner Kent Spriggs said the

Turn to BUS, page 6



Greek fun

Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahy

Florida State University frat members Joe Carroccio (right) and Doug Ede seek refuge in the Westcott Fountain from a number of members of the Tri-Delt sorority Thursday. The occasion was Derby week, a greek mating ritual. All were chased away by FSU police shortly after this picture was taken.

Luxury binge: Not all lines lead to soup kitchens

BY THOMAS BROM
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Despite the worst recession in half a century, marketing experts from New York to California have some surprising advice for clients: "Move up to luxury goods." Indeed, mainstream department stores, mail-order houses, restaurants, magazines and banks across the country are taking that advice—deserting the "new poor" of the lower middle class for a rapidly growing population of the newly affluent.

"There is a definite split in the marketplace," says Jeff MacCallum, senior editor at Chain Store Age. "We're seeing a shift to high-quality, high-margin goods from the specialty shops to the discounters. Retailers are upscaling, targeting affluent urban couples who think nothing of buying \$300

suits or putting \$10,000 of merchandise into their homes."

Retail analysts wave a sheaf of statistics supporting an industry-wide move away from the "middle market." "Growth in the population is in the 25- to 44-year age group, and these are the people who have reached a certain level of financial security," says Monroe Greenstein of Bear, Stearns. Chain Store Age predicts these affluent "baby boomers" with annual earnings above \$25,000 will grow by 10.4 million in the 1980s, producing an upper-income category of 25.6 million families. "The net result," the editors conclude, "will be the creation of a consuming elite."

Store after store is taking the demographers' message as gospel, tailoring apparel and general merchandise for the wealthy. Associated Dry Goods is concentrating its expansion plans on Lord & Taylor, J.W. Robinson and

Goldwaters, as well as its "top end" Caldor discount chain in New England.

MacCallum points out that even mass marketers like Macy's and J.C. Penney are intentionally lopping off "downscale" sales volume—and making up the difference at the bottom line. "In the first 10 months of 1982, Penney's sales declined .8 percent," he said, "but earnings went through the roof. That trend is accelerating."

In fact, the retail market now is littered with those who could not make the upscale transition fast enough when blue-collar workers stopped buying. Woolworth's will close its entire 336-unit chain of Woolco discount stores this year.

Turn to LUXURY, page 6

SG at FSU branch campus wants autonomy

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Student government at the Panama City Branch campus of Florida State University has sent a revised set of its operational procedures to FSU's student government, forcing FSU's senate to table the procedures it was prepared to adopt at Wednesday's senate meeting.

A campus of approximately 500 students, the Panama City branch was merged with FSU last year as the result of a legislative procedure initiated by Florida senator Dempsey Barron, D—Panama City. Formerly a branch of the University of West Florida, the student government at the Panama City branch is now attempting to reestablish along along the lines of FSU's student government.

'They want a lot more input than we thought. That's not bad, just something we weren't expecting.'

—Matt Maynor
FSU student senate president

"They want a lot more input than we thought," said senate president Matt Maynor. "That's not bad, just something we weren't expecting."

Although the procedures which were to be adopted by the FSU senate are almost identical to Panama City's proposals in most areas, there are two key differences between the two.

One difference is in the elections code.

FSU's says all students running for election at Panama City must abide by the FSU election code, but Panama City says it would like to establish its own election code.

"That's always the way we did it when we were affiliated with UWF," said Jay Winters, chairman of student government at Panama City. "We don't have any say in (FSU's) elections, so why should they control ours?"

There is also a difference of opinion on each campus concerning the payment of student government workers. Panama City currently has its nine student government members on payroll, and wants to keep it that way. Maynor said he wasn't sure whether or not that is possible.

"We don't want to just arbitrarily change it (paying student government officials) without asking them," said Maynor. "I can't go ahead and say they won't (be paid). Our senators aren't paid. We have to be equitable."

Winters said he is paid \$350 a semester and each of the eight student council positions are allotted \$200 each semester.

"We're supposed to have eight (council positions) but we rarely do," said Winters. "We only have six right now."

Winters said that although the pay is miniscule, it is necessary.

"We need it in order to get anybody interested in joining (student government)," he said.

There are currently approximately 22 paid positions within FSU's student government, but Maynor claimed there is a "difference" in the two situations. He said he would not have trouble in approving the payment of Panama City's student government members if he saw that they were doing work which justified payment.

Maynor said discussions between Panama City's and FSU's student government leaders and advisors should be completed within the next three weeks, at which time another revised set of operational procedures will be brought before the senate.

"Basically, we just want input in the constitution that we have to follow," said Winters.



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FSU police officer arrested on drug charge

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The highest ranking woman police officer in the Florida State University police force was arrested on drug charges Tuesday night.

Mary Lou Moore, an FSU police sergeant, and her husband Lynwood Moore, were both charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana, quaaludes and drug paraphernalia by members of the Tallahassee Police Department Vice Squad.

"We had a two-month investigation with TPD, FSU Police Department and LCSD (Leon County Sheriff's Department) all working together," said TPD spokesman Bret Atkins.

The couple was arrested at their home at Rt. 9, Box 914 at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday. Both posted \$1,000 bond Wednesday afternoon and were released.

Moore, 35, had just recently been promoted to sergeant.

She was placed on administrative leave with pay pending

COP BEAT

the outcome of a university personnel hearing.

The marijuana found at the Moore's home constituted a misdemeanor amount, while over an ounce of cocaine was found.

...

The owner of the Bahn Thai restaurant was assaulted by a former employee Thursday evening.

Lamoi Snyder was threatened twice by the employee, Ronald Coleman, who had been fired for not adequately cleaning off the tables, according to a police report.

Coleman first threatened Snyder with a long stick then left the restaurant kitchen and came back about an hour later and threatened her again this time with a meat cleaver, according to the police report.

Coleman told Snyder, that he didn't like what she had done to him, and that she had taken his life from him, the report said.

Graham begins lobbying for gas tax hike

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham began to lobby rank-and-file legislators Thursday for approval of a package of transportation tax increases which will come up in a special session in about two weeks.

While Graham was soliciting support for his program, the aviation industry was launching a fight against it, but trucking industry spokesmen were saying they probably would not resist the increase in license tag fees proposed for them.

Graham announced on Wednesday he will convene a special session for March 1-2 and he proposed a tax increase package that would produce \$250 million for state road work and give counties the option of raising up to 1200 million more for their transportation needs.

Graham's plan would mean at least a 2 or 3-cent increase in Florida's 8-cent-a-gallon tax and could mean total increases of as much as 7 cents. It also includes increases in heavy truck license fees and taxes on aviation fuel.

Thursday, Graham began conferring with rank-and-file

legislators by telephone and the reception he got was good, according to Charlie Reed, his chief lobbyist.

The key to approval of the package, however, may be Senate President Curtis Peterson. Many senators like the program and it was written, for all practical purposes, by Senate Finance and Tax Chairwoman Gwen Margolis of Miami. But they're saying they have to follow Peterson's lead.

Peterson was adamantly against a special session, wanting the Legislature to put off consideration of transportation taxes until the regular session in April. He is conciliatory toward Graham now, and says he will give serious consideration to the tax increase package.

Graham wanted a special session so any state tax hike could take effect April 1, at the same time as the nickel increase in the federal tax. And he didn't want legislators to be distracted by the many controversies bound to arise during the regular session.

License the fees for big trucks would be increased by as much as \$519 and the taxes collected on commercial aviation fuels would be boosted.

DATELINE

Florida State University

Feb. 18, 1983

Health services recruiters due on campus Monday

Representatives from more than 40 medical centers, hospitals and health care agencies are expected at a nursing and health services conference Monday, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

The recruiters are particularly interested in persons with degrees in nursing, counseling, dietetics, medical technology, mental retardation, occupational health, speech therapy, recreation therapy, social work, special education, psychology, rehabilitation and related areas.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

MELBOURNE, Australia — Walls of fire roared through two southern Australian states for the second day Thursday, killing at least 69 people and destroying nearly 2,000 homes in the nation's worst brush fires in nearly 50 years.

At least seven small towns were reported to have been totally destroyed in what a government official called "one of the greatest tragedies in our history."

Burned out cars and the carcasses of animals littered the countryside, and hundreds of kangaroos, wallabies, cattle and sheep had to be shot after suffering serious burns.

ALGIERS, Algeria — A headline guerrilla leader Thursday blasted President **Ronald Reagan's** Middle East peace plan as a "bomb" aimed at shattering the Palestine Liberation Organization and he called for renewed attacks against Israel.

"The answer is no to Reagan, no to the United States, and no to all your plans," said **George Habash** in a 90-minute address to the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Environmental Protection Agency chief **Anne Gorsuch** sent allegations of possible misconduct by ousted aide **Rita Lavelle** to the Justice Department for investigation within days of her firing, sources said Thursday.

In related developments, Lavelle, former head of the EPA's toxic waste unit, snubbed a congressional committee investigating the controversial operations of the EPA's \$1.6 billion cleanup program for the second straight day and the administration appeared willing to relent on its "executive privilege" claim in order to let lawmakers look at secret EPA files.

President **Ronald Reagan** said Wednesday night he no longer could assert the privilege claim if the public suspects

it is being used to cover up wrongdoing.

DENVER — Sen. **Gary Hart**, D-Colo., announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday from the steps of the Colorado statehouse, declaring he wants to be a "president on the people's side."

NEW YORK — Automaker **John DeLorean**, jailed on charges of dealing in cocaine, says he was lured into a drug "sting" operation by government agents and he and his children were threatened with death if he backed out of the deal.

In an interview to be published by *Rolling Stone* magazine March 1, the 58-year-old former General Motors boy wonder broke a four-month silence he has maintained since his arrest.

DeLorean said he once tried to pull out of the cocaine deal designed to save his gleaming, stainless steel, gull-wing sports car, but death threats were made by convicted cocaine smuggler **James Hoffman**.

STATE

MIAMI — The head of a federal investigative team trying to determine why an Eastern 727 jetliner was forced to make an emergency wheels-up landing this week said Thursday it is possible the mishap was caused by a broken part.

Luis Carmona, 53, the head of the National Transportation Safety Board's three-member investigative team, said a broken part or mechanical failure may have been responsible for the failure of the Boeing 727's landing gear to function Tuesday night at Miami International Airport.

"A part fails. Anything that is mechanical fails," Carmona said. However, he said it was still too early to determine conclusively why the landing gear on Flight 194 jammed.

No one was seriously injured but seven passengers sustained minor cuts and scrapes as they jumped down emergency inflated chutes.

Police officer indicted in Overtown killing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Police patrolman **Luis Alvarez** surrendered himself Thursday in answer to a grand jury indictment that charges him with manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a young black man which triggered three days of bloody racial violence in the Overtown area of Miami.

Alvarez, 32, showing little signs of emotion, arrived at and left the Miami police station in a black Cadillac. Alvarez, accompanied by his attorney **Roy Black**, was booked and released on his own recognizance in the early afternoon.

The indictment, handed down by the Dade County grand jury late Wednesday night, was unsealed by Circuit Judge

Gerald Wetherington Thursday morning.

"I think the grand jury acted correctly," said State Attorney **Janet Reno**. "He will be prosecuted."

The grand jury spent less than a week investigating the Dec. 28 shooting of 20-year-old **Nevell Johnson Jr.**, a Pac-man enthusiast who was shot by Alvarez at a video game room.

The shooting triggered a violent rampage by Overtown youths, leaving a suspected looter dead, 26 people injured, and more than a dozen businesses damaged or destroyed.

Black leaders said Thursday they were "relieved" that Alvarez was indicted, speculating that violence would have erupted anew if he had gone unpunished.

scheduled for tonight at 7 in the program room of the library, has been cancelled.

PHI ETA SIGMA'S CHALLENGING CAREER Workshop, scheduled for Saturday, has been cancelled. Those who registered may come to 105 Dodd Hall for a refund.

INFORMATION AND FORMS FOR HOMESTEAD Tax exemptions for homeowners are available at the Leon County Courthouse. Deadline to apply for an exemption is March 1.

TENN. VALLEY AUTHORITY LAND BETWEEN THE Lakes is offering internships in the fields of recreation, environmental education, nature interpretation, historical interpretation and multimedia interpretation for the summer and fall. Internships are open to enrolled sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students. Students receive free housing and a small stipend. University credit is available. The application deadline for summer internships is March 1 and April 1 for fall internships. For more information and applications call (502) 924-5602, ext. 242.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' BIBLE STUDY will meet tonight at 6 in 123 Rogers Hall.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meet tonight at 7 in 224 Old Music Building. Rodney Givens will speak on his experience as a missionary in Japan.

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IN BRIEF

A SEMINAR ON BLACK FEMALE FRUSTRATION and the Importance of Being Assertive will be held Saturday at 5 p.m. in 346 Union as part of the Delta Sigma Theta's honoring of Black History Month. Theodore Hemmingway will speak.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR TODAY FROM noon until at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

CPE'S HATHA YOGA CLASS MEET SUNDAYS AT 10 a.m. on Landis Green.

CPE'S SUNDAY MORNING FUN RUN CLASS meets Sundays at 7:30 a.m. on the steps of Tully Gym.

CPE'S REVOLUTIONS IN CENTRAL AMERICA class will meet Saturday at 11 a.m. in 346 Union.

INCOME TAX HELP, PROVIDED MY BETA Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, is every Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 240 Union.

AN OKINAWAN KARATE INSTRUCTIONAL Seminar with U.S. Karate Association chief instructor of the 7th Division Renshi Ridgely Abele, a 5th degree black belt, will be held tonight from 6 to 8 and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in 213 Montgomery Gym.

THE GONG SHOW, SPONSORED BY THE LEON County Public Library in honor of Black History Month,

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Justice on trial

We welcome the news from Dade County that a grand jury has indicted the police officer who allegedly shot and killed Nevell Johnson on the night of Dec. 28. Johnson's death touched off three days of rioting in Miami's Overtown district by blacks who had good cause to wonder whether Johnson's killer would ever face justice.

Not that anyone knows for sure yet whether Alvarez was justified in killing Johnson or not—that's for a jury to decide. That Overtown blacks presumed Alvarez' guilt was the result of a "public relations" problem which has been plaguing Dade police for years. Among the black community, the perception that cops enjoy carte blanche to harass and kill minority citizens is widely held. There's a reason for that: in Miami, and around the country, instances of official harassment of blacks borders upon the routine.

In Dade the problem took on special meaning with the acquittal of the four police officers charged with the killing of insurance man Arthur McDuffie in 1980. Those cops, who wanted to stop McDuffie for a traffic violation, chased him down and brutally beat him to death and then fabricated evidence to protect themselves according to a fellow officer. Florida justice, in the guise of a Tampa jury acquitted all four officers.

And blacks are supposed to feel they're protected equally by Florida law?

Miami's blacks were tired of waiting for the law to protect them, so they struck out in anger when Johnson was killed, on the assumption that was the only outlet available to them.

Alvarez' trial will give the Miami establishment a chance to demonstrate its good will toward its black neighbors, and its determination that acts of unprovoked violence against blacks will not go unpunished. It is essential that the courts carefully sift the evidence in the case so that, regardless of the trial's outcome, justice will clearly be seen to have been done. And if Alvarez is convicted, he should be given the maximum penalty under the law.

Only then can black Floridians begin to trust the system. Indeed, the system itself will go on trial in Miami. We hope it shows itself to be worth believing in.

Rape

Sometimes the victim of rape just needs someone to talk to. It is, after all, a devastating crime, one that does not simply vanish the next day.

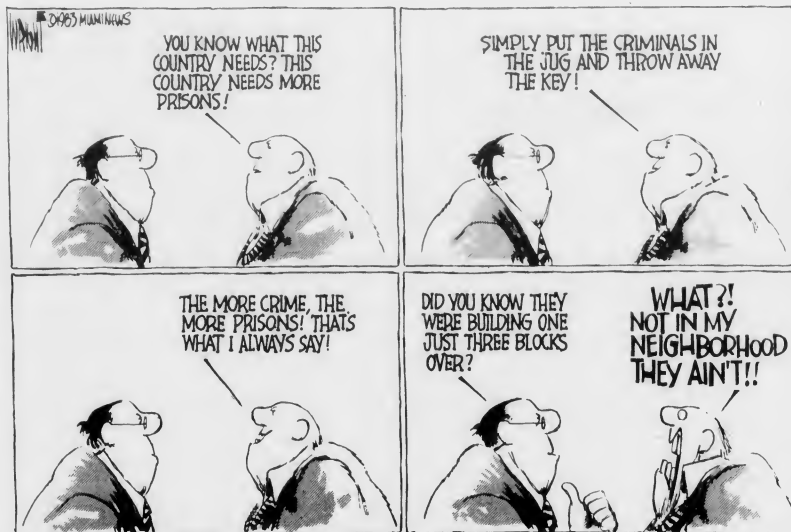
Dealing with the psychological damage done by a rapist is perhaps the most important thing a victim can do. Certainly, it is the most difficult.

That's why we were so pleased to see that Florida State University's Women's Center has organized a rape victim's rap group. The group will provide a confidential atmosphere in which a victim of rape can come to terms with what has happened to her, with the assistance and support of people who are going through the same difficult time. The Rap Group could well be a very great aid to women in a time of great need.

We applaud the Women's Center initiating this project and wish it great success. Any one interested in finding out more about the Confidential Rape Victim Rap Group and Counseling should call the Women's Center at 644-4007.

Rapes reported this week: 0

Rapes reported this year: 7



Why America needs new immigrants

BY FRANK VIVIANO
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — Hester, Orchard, Houston and the Bowery: 75 years ago, these were the blocks where Little Italy shaded off into the Jewish Lower East Side of Manhattan.

Anyone walking through this same neighborhood today is likely to be reminded that America remains very much a nation of immigrants. The pushcarts are still there, the hawking of exotic foods in foreign tongues still goes on; the neighborhood is still dirtier, poorer—and far livelier—than the suburbs to which most American Italians and Jews have long since moved.

But nothing could be further from the truth than to suggest that the venerable tale of the Golden Door continues unchanged here as 1983 opens.

The haggling along Houston Street now proceeds in Spanish and Cantonese rather than Italian and Yiddish. And the suburbs stretching north into Westchester County and east toward the Hamptons have lost much of their economic self-assurance in the past few years.

From coast to coast, the picture is much the same: Today's immigrants not only come from vastly different native lands than their European predecessors, they also arrive in a vastly different America.

It is with these facts in mind that the coming year's debates over the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill and other immigration-related issues must be understood. Any effort to duplicate the policies which effectively shut the door to the United States for 50 years after 1924 will inevitably run afoul of a much larger world-in-motion in 1983.

Restrictionist aims in the '30s will be played out not in the isolation implied by the term "domestic policy," but in an atmosphere of ever-increasing globalization—economic, social, political and cultural—which bears scant resemblance to the unchallenged nationalism which prevailed in the '30s and '40s.

In a sense, immigrants are the advance guard of a profound social revolution which is reshaping America along global contours. They are bearing its most difficult pressures and making its most difficult adjustments. As a result, they are clearly influencing the tide of history in the United States—and easing our own painful assimilation into the new global structure in the following ways:

While some union and political officials contend that immigration threatens an already perilous labor market, most authoritative economic studies indicated that immigrants are now among the most significant private entrepreneurs in America—net

PACIFICA

generators of jobs, rather than job grabbers.

In fact, thanks to the specific nature of the work they do, immigrants are proving to be vital links between U.S. producers and consumers on one hand and overseas markets and supplies on the other. In California, for example, Asian and Asian-American businessmen are now the central figures in an annual trade with the great cities of the Far East that reaches \$30 billion to \$400 billion. Each of those billions, according to the State Overseas Trade Office, accounts for 30,000 to 40,000 California jobs.

•In the globalized, "international" culture of the country's growing urban professional class, immigrants play a major supporting role. They are most often the domestic and child-care workers who make two-job, professional families possible. And their disproportionate representation in small-scale urban enterprise—in grocery stores, restaurants and import/export firms—is precisely what accounts for the international flavor in the new urban lifestyle.

•Latin American immigrants helped give rise to a new and much more politically active Roman Catholic Church in America. More than most traditional institutions in America, that church—and its Third World immigrant parishioners—has helped put a brake on aggressive U.S. foreign policy impulses in the Third World.

None of these developments is without its hazards as well as its advantages. And neither these nor a hundred other ways in which immigrants are accelerating the process of change in America has failed to generate controversy.

But the more important point is that the chemistry for change would be there with or without the presence of immigrants: The technological miracle in communications, agriculture and transportation of the past two decades would have imposed the need to engage a global structure, in any case.

In past years, scholars often have taken the view that immigration to the United States served as a "safety valve" for immigrants' native lands, reducing social and economic pressures that otherwise would produce a catastrophic explosion.

Today, it might be argued that the United States is for the first time benefiting from a "reverse safety valve," with immigrants acting as buffers for the pressures of a thoroughly dramatic transformation in the way the world works.

letters

S.G.'s 'donation'

Editor:

I was pleased to read that Florida State University President Bernie Sliger and the ad hoc budget committee have managed to pull FSU's budget back into solvency again with their miraculous discovery of extra funds. I wonder what will now occur regarding the \$50,000 the student senate so generously donated to offset the deficit?

The *Flambeau's* Feb. 3 article about the deficit said there was more than enough money in reserve to make up the difference. If this is so, then the administration should return the \$50,000 in the same spirit of mutual cooperation that the money was offered in. That money could be working for the student body to provide needed services and entertainment. It came from our tuition and should be used for the benefit of the students.

I am confident that the administration will follow a just and ethical course in this regard.

Robert Japper

Dubious morality

Editor:

After reading many anti-abortion, moralizing letters I became so disgusted with the viewpoints presented that I can no longer remain silent. Your Feb. 8 "Abortion Advice" letter was the last straw. The article's vulgar, sarcastic attempt does not give any excuse for his obvious psychological or sexual problems. When a person takes such a vehement stand against purely personal issues, one should ask, "What business is it of his and what motivates his so-called concern?" Could it be that he can relate to the problems he condemns, or does it hit close to home? Usually, but not in the usual sense.

These "moral" self-righteous people bring to mind a man near my home in Tampa. He led an organized "Parents against Kiddie Porn" group. Their goal was to get rid of those vulgar sex education and "show-me" type books in schools and public libraries. Well...guess what? This man was eventually arrested for sodomizing little boys and fondling little girls. So please, ask yourself what made him adamant in his stand against "kiddie porn"? What motivates people to take such fiery stands against abortion?

One must realize that many unwanted pregnancies are the

result of ignorance. These "moral" people could never relate to the lives and upbringing of many people in this country, let alone their needs and desires. They could never experience or understand the poverty, abuse and neglect that many people experience. They should take heed to the verse "never let me judge someone until I have walked a mile in their shoes." Who is to say to the family of a pregnant 14-year-old girl who thought that she was in love what is best for her and her family? It is a personal decision that they have to make, no one else.

How about if we get all the "moral" anti-abortion supporters together and have them properly provided for and bring up all these "poor helpless children" that are aborted. You know, feed, clothe, give medical care to, and send to college. Let them know that they are loved and wanted. I'm sure they wouldn't be an "inconvenience" to you. Show that you really do care. It is always easier to condemn than to help.

Frank W. Kirk

Editor's note: Besides the "obvious psychological and sexual problems" to which you refer, the author of "Abortion Advice" may also suffer an identity crisis: We were surprised to read the same letter in the Tallahassee Democrat under a different name (see Tuesday's "Crat.")

Tests aren't racist

Editor:

As usual, we hear the most noise from the biggest rattles. I am sick and tired of reading and hearing about this culturally biased test argument that proposes that all standardized exams, and now even mid-terms and finals, are culturally biased and especially damaging to minorities. These arguments are absolutely ridiculous and are the biggest cop-out of any currently discussed topic.

I am white, from a rural area and a very poor background. I have not been educated in private schools and I do not drive around in a late model sports car, but I don't expect special attention because I am poor or "culturally deprived." I have lived in the same poor conditions as many minorities, as well as many whites, and find the arguments against standardized testing to be comically invalid. Standardized testing is not an absolute measure of potential, but I am also realistic enough to realize that the line has to be drawn somewhere. If a

student wishes to be successful in any academic environment, he or she must have the desire to WORK. Hand-outs and special admission privileges are the primary reasons that higher education has lost much of its effectiveness. If a student is unable to meet set standards for admission and retention in any university, he or she quite simply should not be enrolled.

Higher education was originally developed as a tool in which the capabilities of a mind are fully explored, not as a place to hang-out because you can receive government aid and prolong the inevitability of work. Contrary to the recent popular belief, college is not for everyone!

What do the opponents of the current testing practices propose? Should educators create a special SAT and a special mid-term for all "culturally deprived" students? These tests would undoubtedly be much "easier to understand" and would graduate these students with below high school reading levels.

There are many students who haven't always had it easy in life, but they work to meet the standards, not to have them lowered. If the opponents of the current testing system would spend more of their time studying instead of trying to talk their way through an education, they would go much farther. A mind is a terrible thing to waste, but the biggest waste is society's efforts to help those who refuse to help themselves.

Richard Green

MADD's scapegoat

Editor:

The Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) want to stop the senseless killing of millions of innocent victims who die at the hands and fenders of America's drunk drivers. Fine, I hate a senseless killing as much as the next person, and I'll be the first in line to help prosecute the drunk driver who kills.

But MADD's idea of a successful plan to prevent drunk driving is the raising of the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. Bull. Fighting drunk driving by raising the drinking age is like fighting abortion by outlawing sex. Sure, if you raise the age high enough nobody will drink and nobody will drive drunk...legally, that is. But the truth is, drinking (like sex) is a fact of life in our society. Even if the legal age is raised, drinks will still be consumed, drinkers will still get drunk and drunks will still drive, and hence, kill.

No, MADD. You haven't found a solution—only a scapegoat.

Brian Belefant



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Bus from page 1

commission has been in the process of selecting a site for the bus transfer station for over a year. Other proposed sites included the old Lively site behind the Chamber of Commerce Building on North Duval Street, the block behind city hall near Duval and Jefferson Streets; the block on the corner of Gaines Street and Railroad Avenue; and the block across from the Holiday Inn on Tennessee Street. The city commission made its final decision in June.

"We were notified (of the city's site decision) after the fact," said Frank Dama, owner of Waterbed Delight. "The commission took action first."

"The city hasn't talked to us yet," said Jim Dupree, owner of Bike Country. Dupree formally occupied the building which now houses the Record Bar, but moved 30 feet away. Dupree said even that small move has cost him business.

"There's uncertainty, and knowing you've gotta go with no one to help you," said Dupree.

Some of the present business owners are also unhappy with the relocation process.

"A 90-day notice is not long enough," said Dama. "Three months is okay to find a new apartment, but not to find a new business location. I'd like an awful lot more notice to move."

Not only those situated on that block are unhappy. At least two property owners adjacent to the block have voiced opposition.

"We're not pleased at all," said Marilyn Curley of the Terrell House on Call Street. "This is a pretty quiet neighborhood and there's going to be a lot of air and noise pollution."

Her next door neighbor, Bob Wood, is also unhappy with the decision on where to build the facility, and is particularly concerned with the projected increase in noise.

Carter said after the land parcel was picked, an Environmental Assessment Study was undertaken to determine the environmental impacts of noise, air pollution and congestion on adjacent property owners. Carter said the transfer facility designer, when chosen in May, will take into account the EAS.

Carter said many different plans will be implemented to limit the amount of noise pollution, including shrubbery and a possible waterfall designed to drown out the noise made by bus noise.

Other business owners on the block are not as concerned about moving, and see it as progress.

"You can't stand in the way of progress," said Tommy Chason, owner of Frank's Auto Service. He said he would lose customers, but as long as he was treated fairly, he would comply.

Record Bar owner Gary Flisek said, "We have a potentially better location, but cannot say where it is yet."

Steve Sorensen, owner of both the Stereo Store and Auto Audio, was unavailable for comment.

Funding for the transfer facility will come from a federal transportation grant. Currently \$4,250,000 has been earmarked for the project, Carter said.

When completed, the facility will be named after civil rights leader Rev. C.K. Steele. Carter said the official name right now is the Rev. C.K. Steele Transfer Station, but that the name might be changed to "transit plaza" or another name that gives dignity to both Steele and the bus transfer station.

Covered waiting areas, restroom facilities, and a ticket information center are all features of the new facility, said Carter. There will also be a "canteen area" where those waiting for a bus can get something to eat from either vending machines or possibly a refreshment type stand, Carter said.

magazines. They include Connoisseur, Town Country and Goodlife. There also are top-end fashion magazines, women's magazines, home magazines and especially food magazines. Gourmet has a circulation of 650,000; Cuisine 725,000; Bon Appetit 1.3 million. Safeway was so impressed it bought the Bon Appetit name and converted several of its stores to gourmet delicatessens.

CBS Inc. bought Cuisine after making a similar assessment. Cuisine publisher Anne Sutherland says the next decade will see increasing numbers of people "who will want to reward themselves and who will insist on living well." Cuisine advertises in several trade publications under the slogan "Think rich."

Even traditional blue-collar magazines aren't safe from upgraders. CBS Inc. bought Mechanix Illustrated intent on changing it "from the greasy-fingered crowd to the white-collar worker who restores a country house," according to a company official.

Upscaling doesn't stop with magazines. Kroger's supermarket chain reports that gross sales of specialty items are growing at twice the rate of groceries. Since gross margins at the deli counters are 45 percent higher than for staples, Kroger's is including delis in all of the 100 new stores it opens this year.

Sara Lee introduces all-butter, wheat 'n' honey and cheese-flavored croissants to supermarket shelves this February, claiming the product could be the biggest seller in company history. According to Sara Lee executives, the croissants are targeted to "the slightly more affluent consumer in major metropolitan markets."

Luxury from page 1

Liberty House of California is closing two stores and renovating five others to compete with pricier stores. Executive vice president Don Onasch admitted that the downtown Oakland store, with many 'black and Latin' shoppers, might not fit in with plans to upscale the chain.

Direct-mail retailers also are shifting their customer base to match projected income shifts in the 1980s. Spiegel, the country's fourth-largest catalog sales marketer, has abandoned its traditional buyers for working women 25 to 54 years old in households with incomes above \$34,000. "The old strategy," said company president Henry Johnson, "was to hook low-income but creditworthy customers on extended-payment plans and make money on the carrying charges. I saw the opportunity for developing a high-end department store." This year Spiegel will issue four specialty catalogs in furs, lingerie, linens and gourmet cookware.

Alden's, Spiegel's Chicago competitor for the Midwestern small town market, also began sending specialty catalogs to higher-income urban families. But it was too little, too late and last week the company filed for bankruptcy. Wall Street analysts McKinsey & Co. said the company's biggest problem was that 60 percent of its customers earned less than \$20,000 a year, and a quarter were unemployed.

Upscaled merchandise finds its window to the buying public through upscaled advertising, and nowhere is that more prevalent than in the new snob set

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AT WEEK'S END

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1983

What
time
is it?



It's time
to party
1999-
style

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The 1999 tour comes a funk'n' and a rock'n' into the Civic Center tonight as Prince, tabbed as 1982's best artist by critics in the latest issue of *Rolling Stone*, comes to town.

Also on the bill with Prince will be The Time (they're C-O-O-L) and Vanity 6 (they're NASTY), two groups Prince "discovered" in Minneapolis, where he hails from as well (who'd have thought Minneapolis would issue forth the new breed?)

It's only taken a few years for Prince to become one of the hottest acts in the music world since his first hit, "I Wanna Be Your Lover," climbed up the charts in 1979 with its pop-ish sound and risqué lyrics "I wanna be the only one you come for..."

Dirty Mind, featuring "Uptown" and "Head" (his encore at the tour's stop in Birmingham) gained Prince popularity on the dance floor and with a few critics, but his next album elevated him to cult status and was the spearhead for a new sound—black technofunk. *Controversy* was rife with images of sexual liberation, androgyny, God (Lord's Prayer to a dance beat), liberation politics and a hedonism the ancient

MUSIC

Greeks would have been proud of.) Mixed with music produced by a combination of electronics (syn-drums and synthesizers) and old-fashioned Motown sound (Prince has a falsetto to make you swoon), Prince's party-line of freedom—emphasis on party—was embraced by everyone from the guy on the corner to the critics in the big-time music mags.

1999 is the latest from Prince. Blatantly sexual (more so than *Controversy* even), the two-record set finished in a tie for Best Album of the Year honors in the *Rolling Stone*'s critics' selections. Songs from 1999 and *Controversy* will likely compromise most of the material he'll play tonight.

The show's almost a sell-out, so you better cruise down to the ticket office rather quickly. His stage show is HOT. Whirling about the stage like a sexual shaman, Prince reduces (seduces?) his audience, male and female alike, into screaming, steaming hedonists. It's worth the price of admission just to see the live version of "International

Lover." Also, keep an eye on the background singers.

The Time pays less attention to politics but party is a big part of their vocabulary. Their recent album, *What Time Is It?* boasts a string of hits—"The Walk", "777-9311", "Gigolos Get Lonely Too," "Wild and Loose"—and their live act could headline on most stages.

Vanity 6 is a trio of women who probably comes closer than anyone in rivaling Prince's "nasty" lyrics, as almost anyone who's heard their smash single "Nasty Girls" will attest. Their wardrobe (which seems to consist of nothing but lingerie) is interesting too.

...

Coming into the Civic Center Sunday night will be Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band. Seger is the archetypal veteran rocker who toiled for years before gaining widespread popularity. In the late 70s, Seger broke big with "Night Moves." Since then, he's had a string of hits leading up to his latest release "Blame It On the Moon," which is doing well on the rock charts.

Opening for Seger is another veteran rocker, John Hall, who seemingly has been rocking for what seems like ages. You can also see his video occasionally on M-TV.

A fall from an imagined height

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The American Dream shatters like a cheap mirror. This nation of salesmen believes so passionately, so relentlessly, in the immature optimism of the next great deal, the next big buy that will turn everything up roses—new car, big house, success. Ragged Dick becomes a company executive, the poor boy turns out to be a prince. America swallows all that Horatio Alger alchemy. But since the magic is just trickery and the lies can be exposed, the fragile glass explodes into a thousand sharp realities.

Death of a Salesman is Arthur Miller's fatal Narcissus-stare into the life of the American mind where winning is all and losing is a tribal taboo. Miller's pitiless gaze records every blind step in the decline and fall of Willy Loman. Mainstage's production is an intelligent exploration of this failed man and his broken family. *Death of a Salesman* is the most terrifying and American of twentieth century dramas. Everyone should see it if for no other reason than to hear Miller's words spoken on stage.

Richard Fallon is richly effective as Willy Loman. His face is weary and innocent, his voice is powerful, his barely-repressed rage and frustration ring as true as his assumptions about the world chime false. He takes the character of Loman and projects each self-tricking corner: Willy the braggart, Willy the insensitive husband, Willy the confused father, Willy the has-been, Willy the darkly tragic hero. Fallon has control of Willy and his performance shines with discipline and strength.

In his thoughtful direction, Charles Olsen draws out the play's ambiguities. He sees that Willy is a mass of contradictions, disintegrating under the pressure of his lying fantasies cast onto icy truth. One minute Willy affirms the rags-to-riches fairy tale he still declares he can pull off: "Some people, some people accomplish something." The next minute he accepts his hollowness and edges toward suicide: "I still feel kind

THEATER REVIEW

of temporary about myself." Fallon can charge those common-man lines with double-edged poignancy. Olsen generally gives him clear room to work.

Linda Loman, keeper of the hearth, nostalgic sweetness incarnate, suffers with and for her husband. Rosalyn Newport carries the stubborn sweetness well. She is weaker in the suffering. Her Linda is so stodgily middle-aged, so thin-voiced, we never really see the hopeful joyous wife of an up-and-coming Loman, mother of two promising sons, when the play shifts to the past. Fallon, without one alteration of costume or makeup, can make us believe Willy is 15 years younger. Rosalyn Newport hasn't the emotional reserves in her acting. Perhaps the director should have done more to fire up her character than put a ribbon in her hair.

Peter Klemens as Biff, the now-dissolute football hero, and Kevin Lacke as his brother Happy, despoiler of executive brides, are engaging. Klemens manages an electric depth as the son who finally sees Willy's lies for what they are and faces up to his own self-deceptions, having allowed the discover of his father's fallibility—Willy in a hotel room with a whore—to sour his All-American expectations. Happy is a smaller version of Willy, building up a swashbuckling portrait of himself out of boasts and woven lies. Lacke has trouble carrying Happy's decline. As a young Biff-worshipping Hap, he overacts energetically. As an older jaded traitor who denies his father to go off in pursuit of floozies, he can't quite get the empty-eyed intensity.

The set, items of post-war respectability arranged on three major platforms, is clean and clear. The angles of the planes are appropriately disturbing. The lighting is solid if unimaginative. The one unforgivable design feature is the sound. Pseudo-eclectic television music plays at the

Turn to SALESMAN, page 9



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Richard Fallon and Rosalyn Newport in *Death of a Salesman*

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Peter Klemens as Biff dreams the All-American dream with his father, Willy, played by Richard Fallon.
Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Salesman from page 8

beginnings and ends of scenes and at moments of high emotional interest. The music is a cheap way to indicate how to feel. The words of the play are quite enough.

Death of a Salesman is about a man whose life is a lie. The shades of his dreams come to tell him so. In the end, Willy, broken and terribly sane for the first time,

plants his garden in the dark and talks to the ghost of his ambitions, his brother Ben, a man of the limitless West who means success to Willy. But Willy dies, unable to light out for the territory, that Alaska full of timber and gold where he, the poor boy, really could turn into a Prince.

There was a standing ovation Wednesday night. Though this production is fine it doesn't deserve that. Arthur Miller's play, the closest thing to high tragedy in American drama, does.

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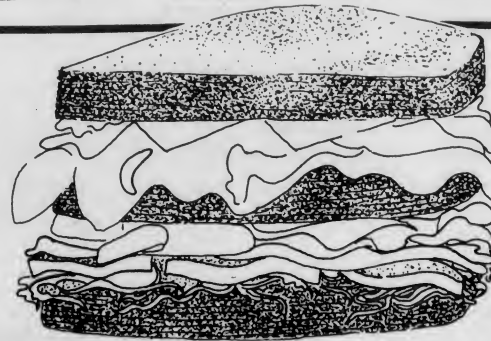


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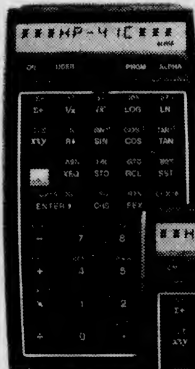


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Dustin Hoffman got a Best Actor nomination for his role in *Tootsie*, which was nominated for Best Picture. Jessica Lange was nominated for Best Supporting Actress for her role in *Tootsie* and Best Actress for her portrayal in *Frances*.

'Gandhi', 'Tootsie', and 'E.T.' lead in Oscar derby

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD — The epic *Gandhi* led the 1983 Oscars race Wednesday with 11 nominations, followed by the comedy *Tootsie* with 10 and the fantasy *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial*, the biggest moneymaker in U.S. movie history, with nine.

All three films were nominated as best picture of the year, along with *The Verdict* and *Missing*.

Competing for best actor are Ben Kingsley, who portrayed the nonviolent Indian leader Gandhi; Dustin Hoffman, a man playing a woman in *Tootsie*; Paul Newman, an alcoholic attorney making a comeback in *The Verdict*; Jack Lemmon, a father searching for his journalist son in *Missing*; and Peter O'Toole, a fading actor in *My Favorite Year*.

Nominated for best actress were Meryl Streep, a Nazi death camp survivor in *Sophie's Choice*; Julie Andrews, a woman playing a man playing a woman in *Victor/Victoria*; Jessica Lange, a tragic actress in *Frances*; Sissy Spacek, a terrified girlfriend in *Missing*; and Debra Winger, a factory worker who falls in love with a cad in *An Officer and a Gentleman*.

Lange was also nominated for best supporting actress for her role in *Tootsie*, along with Teri Garr in the same film. Other nominees in that category were Glenn Close for *The World According to Garp*; Kim Stanley for *Frances* and Leslie Ann Warren for *Victor/Victoria*.

Nominations for best supporting actor went to Charles Durning for *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, Louis Gossett Jr. for *An Officer and a Gentleman*, John Lithgow for *The World According to Garp*, James Mason for *The Verdict* and Robert Preston for *Victor/Victoria*.

The best director nominees are Wolfgang Petersen for *Das Boot*, Steven Spielberg for *E.T.*, Richard Attenborough for *Gandhi*, Sydney Pollack for *Tootsie* and Sidney Lumet for *The Verdict*. None has previously won the Oscar.

Kingsley, a British stage actor whose real name is Krishna Bhanji and whose family came from the village where Gandhi was born, became the fifth actor nominated for best actor in his movie debut.

He is competing against a group of veterans with 21 previous best acting nominations between them. Hoffman won once before for *Kramer vs. Kramer*. Lemmon won for *Save the Tiger* and also won best supporting actor for *Mr. Roberts*.

Andrews previously won best actress for *Mary Poppins* and Sissy Spacek won for *Coal Miner's Daughter* and each was also nominated one other time. Streep was nominated twice before and won best supporting actress for *Kramer vs. Kramer*. Lange, the third double acting nominee in Oscar history, has one previous supporting actress nomination.

Nominations for best foreign film went to *Alsino and the Condor, Nicaragua*; *Coup de Torchon, France*; *The Flight of the Eagle, Sweden*; *Private Life, Soviet Union*; and *Volver a Empezar, Spain*.

Best song nominees were "Eye of the Tiger," from *Rocky III*; "How Do You Keep the Music Playing?" from *Best Friends*; "It Might Be You," from *Tootsie*; and "Up Where We Belong" from *An Officer and a Gentleman*.

Alan and Marily Bergman wrote the lyrics for three of those nominees. Other nominees in the song and original and adapted score categories included John Williams, Ravi Shankar, Marvin Hamlisch, Tom Waits, Henry Mancini and Buffy Sainte-Marie.

Gandhi is also competing for art direction, cinematography, costume design, film editing, makeup, original score, sound and original screenplay Oscars.

Tootsie also won nominations for cinematography, film editing, score, sound and original screenplay. *E.T.* also won nominations for cinematography, film editing, score, sound, sound effects editing, visual effects and original screenplay.

Movie academy members will vote for the Oscar winners in a mail ballot that ends April 5. The awards—including an honorary Oscar for Mickey Rooney and a special honor for producer Walter Mirisch—will be presented April 11 in a nationwide telecast from the Los Angeles Music Center.



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Have we slipped in our understanding of Sigmund Freud?

BY BILL McANDREW
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Bettelheim, Bruno, Freud and Man's Soul. Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1983. Hardcover \$11.95.

No great thinker of modern times has been more consistently misread and misrepresented than Sigmund Freud. People who have never read a word of his writings feel free to use such terms as "Freudian slips" and the Oedipus complex. In his brief but provocative new study *Freud and Man's Soul*, Bruno Bettelheim takes to task not only the novices who use Freud's ideas so carelessly but the psychological establishment itself.

BOOKS

The central program with psychologists today, especially in the United States, according to Bettelheim, is that they have always regarded Freud as a scientist rather than a humanist. Above all, they have failed to recognize Freud's belief in "man's soul." In so doing, they have made his "direct and always deeply personal appeals to our common humanity" appear cold and clinical.

The fault lies with Freud's translators. English translations of Freud, even the *Standard Edition* of his works, have been very seriously flawed. Many misinterpretations have resulted.

Freud himself is partly to blame here. He cared little for America and did not greatly concern himself with American translations of his works. "America is gigantic," he said, "but it is a gigantic mistake." He feared that America was a soulless giant and that psychoanalysis would become too popular for its own good there. Instead of being an introspective analysis of the self, it would depend entirely on external observation of others.

Bettelheim agrees. "American psychology has become all analysis-to the complete neglect of the psyche, or soul."

"Soul," according to Bettelheim, is a direct translation of the Greek "psyche." In German, "psyche" becomes "die Seele" meaning "soul." Yet in English, "psyche" is always translated as "mind" or "intellect." Bettelheim is understandably correct in reminding us that treatment of the mind and treatment of the soul are two very different things.


It is important to remember that "soul" was not a religious concept for Freud. It is what is most valuable in us. Bettelheim explains it as "the seat both of the mind and of the passions, and we remain largely unconscious of the soul." Simply put, it is what makes us human.

Apart from altering the meaning of Freud's ideas, the sloppy English translations destroy his masterly prose style. He took great pride in his writing and Bettelheim says his case histories read like novels in German.

Bettelheim presents numerous examples of misinterpretations now accepted as the Freudian gospel. The Oedipus complex, contrary to what Dr. Spock thinks, cannot simply be "outgrown." Oedipus did not want to kill his father and marry his mother. He acted unwittingly. The real importance of the Oedipus complex to psychology is the need for each of us to become aware of our unconscious feelings and prevent the kind of catastrophe that occurs in Sophocles' play.

Bettelheim also questions the familiar terms "ego," "id," and "super-ego." He considers them jargon. Freud did not mean "ego" (self) but "Ich" (I). The former can be observed from the outside. The latter forces us to look inside. The same is true of "super-ego" which Bettelheim changes to "Uber-Ich" or "Upper I." The best translation of this awkward concept might be that familiar old word "conscience." As for the "id", meaning and unconscious, the best translation is the "it" ("es"), a personal pronoun used as a noun. Far from being cold technical terms, "ich," "es," and "Uber-Ich" have intuitively deep emotional resonances in the original German.

What Bettelheim hopes is that psychologists can return to an understanding of Freud's humanism. His concepts have been turned into "a purely intellectual system—a clever, exciting game." We need to rediscover the spiritual basis of Freud's work. The only regret is that Bettelheim himself will not be supervising the new translation of Freud we so desperately need.



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Clap your hands, hey, hey. Cheerleaders may save the day—for the rock group, The Cars. Song publishers for the Routers, an old surf-rock group, claim the Cars' 1979 hit, "Let's Go," was ripped off from an earlier Routers' tune. But Cars' attorney Edward Ruttenberg claims that the "handclap and shout" sequence in both songs is actually from a high-school cheerleading routine, and is therefore in the public domain. If the case ever makes it to court, Ruttenberg plans to call former cheerleaders as defense witnesses...to recite some of their old yells.

...

Women who want laid-back babies might start with prenatal concerts. That's the opinion of a Florida doctor, who claims unborn babies are soothed by classical music. But Douglas Hall warns against the evils of rock'n'roll—he monitored the heartbeat and activity of unborn sheep and found rock upset them.

...

Doctors are learning some tricks from vacationers...and cutting their overhead expenses. A new "time-share" medical office in Chicago rents space to doctors by the hour. Rates range from \$20 for an examination room to \$45 for a four-room suite. The price also includes answering, billing, and scheduling services, a pharmacy and lab and x-ray facilities.

...

Spot, Fido, and Rover are out. The "in" names for dogs these days have more of a preppy ring. According to a survey by the Anderson Animal Shelter in Illinois, the most popular monikers for dogs last year were Max, Lady, Pepper, Blackie, Muffy, and Buffy. Cat owners are sticking to the tried-and-true favorites of Kitty, Whiskers, Patches, Boots and Tiger. At least half the cats and dogs brought to the shelter and "people" names, such as Ralph, George, and Molly. Other popular themes: colors, like Brownie; food, such as Noodles or Cupcake; and liquor, as in Brandy.



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'Wonderland' is a typical Disney

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Walt Disney's animated feature-films are marvels of middle-brow art. Their inconsistency's as amazing as their weird artistic pretensions. Manny Farber correctly dismissed most of the Disney product as "white elephant art." Which is just what it is.

Disney's artistic vision was naive but solid. He knew what he wanted and how to get it out of his employees (sort of the Henry Ford of animation). His studio's early cartoons—from *Steamboat Willie* (Mickey Mouse's 1928 debut) to the 1937 releases preceding *Snow White*, the first of the features—are distinguished, made great by their malicious unreality. The early Disneys are a delight—violent, jazzy, gaudy, charged with spirit.

Disney's imitators seized this abrasive quality early on, filled their films with it. As the 40s approached, though, Disney was quick to abandon the mania that marked his best efforts, choosing instead to simulate the reality of live-action film. By the time of *Bambi* (1942), his staff had veered uneasily from the wild imagination of the early Mouse cartoons to a piddly-widdly, sugary sentimentality, the antithesis of Disney's initial artistic spirit.

The brash spirit of cartoon-filmmaking flowered at this time in the hands of Warner Brothers' animation auteurs—Tex Avery, Chuck Jones, Fritz Freleng and Bob Clampett. Particularly in Avery's case, after he moved to MGM and started making his surreal masterpieces, these termite efforts kept good-natured brutality alive, deified nonsense. They also superseded the Disney films in popularity. Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck became automatic icons. Mickey Mouse faded into the past.

Strangely, this rude spirit rubbed off on the Disney filmmakers all over again. By the late 40s, their short cartoons, although lame and formulaic, were equivalents of the Warnes and MGM efforts.

Alice in Wonderland (1951) was the first one of the features to show this reverse influence. It goes against the Disney grain (save for some predictably nauseating sentimental sequences) and is a rare

Alice in Wonderland, starring the work of Walt Disney's animators, screens tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30.

example of cultural backlash.

Lewis Carroll's *Alice*, with its wacked-out parade of pun-happy, tongue-twisted dream images, begged to be cartooned. Disney's staff welded this 19th-century fancy with the slam-bang comedy you'd expect to find in a Bugs Bunny vehicle.

Alice in Wonderland is an intense film. It vibrates with its own craziness, not giving a hoot whether its audience can keep up with what's going on. A lot of its better nonsense is second-hand Tex Avery, though. The frenzied pacing, complete disdain of logic, and weird visual metaphors would fit comfortably in any of Avery's MGM films.

The only problem with *Alice* (and all of Disney's later efforts) is the creeping realism that undermines its borrowed craziness. A lot of the film's imagery may be nuts, but it's all ultimately humanized. A series of objects-as-beings (walking household appliances, etc.), borrowed from Avery's *The Cat That Hated People* (1948), is used in fun for a moment. But soon, human emotions are forced onto them. They become contrived and tacky instead of looney and imaginative. This doesn't top *Alice* from going haywire most of the time. It just robs it of consistency.

If *Alice* fails to be constantly crazy, it's, at least, generally atypical Disney, avoiding the feeble, sugary fantasy of *Peter Pan* (1953), or the botched low-key viewpoint of the more recent features.

...

Also showing are two vintage Disney shorts, *Thru the Mirror* (1936) and *The Old Mill* (1937). Both films niftily corroborate with *Alice*. *Thru the Mirror* is a wild example of pre-pretension Disney; *The Old Mill* an impressive test-run of the studio's multi-plane camera that effectively demonstrates the dawn of Disney seriousness.

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CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1983

HAPPENINGS

The Third Annual Harambee Arts Festival begins today at 9 a.m. in the exhibition hall of the Civic Center with Florida A&M President Walter Smith presiding over the opening ceremonies. The Festival is free and open to the public and features work that reflects the influences of African-Americans. Artists have come from as far away as Seattle and New York to take part in this multifaceted event. Folklorists, musicians, poets, steel drummers, dancers and choirs will also be taking part in the two-day event. Check it out. It's one of the best bets of the weekend.

Smooth Chaos, a show portraying the characters of famous black and white women who have made appreciable contributions to society, is tonight at 8 in the Music Recital Hall in the New Music Building on the Florida State campus. Some of the women portrayed in the show are Sojourner Truth, Susan B. Anthony and Bessie Smith. Loretha Brown, who has performed in *For Colored Girls Who Consider Suicide and Come See With Me Until You Laugh and Cry*, is the featured performer in the production.

Prince, The Time and Vanity 6 are in concert tonight at 8 in the Civic Center (See page 7 for details).

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band are in concert at the Civic Center Sunday at 8 p.m. The John Hall Band opens the show.

The FSU School of Music will present a number of recitals this week-end. All are free and the public is invited. Recitals marked (OMH) will be in the Opperman Music Hall of the Music Building South. Those marked (MSN) will be in the Recital Hall of the Music Building North. For more information, call 644-4774.

Tonight at 8 p.m.: Soprano Barbara Ford, Faculty Recital, OMH.

Saturday at 2 p.m.: Clarinetist David Schifrin, Guest Artist, MSN.

Saturday at 2 p.m.: Hornist Da-Laine Chapman and Trumpeter Kenneth Ramoske, Special Recital, OMH.

Saturday at 8 p.m.: Violinist Margo Hoecherl, Master's Recital, MSN.

Sunday at 2 p.m.: Trumpeter Carol Kidder and Percussionist Michael Cooper, Junior Recital, OMH.

Sunday at 8 p.m.: Flutists Karen Kesicki and Joe Northrup, Special Recital, MSN.

Sunday at 8 p.m.: Jazz Ensemble II and Jazz Ensemble III, Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Lemoyne Art Galleries continues to show paintings by Jeff Christ and ceramic sculptures by Ron Fondaw. Show runs through March 8.

Room Beneath the Blues, a Studio Theater

and Black Players Build Production, plays tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in Studio Theater. Free to students, \$1.50 general public.

Father's Day, an Etc. Theater production, plays tonight through Sunday at 7:30 at Tommy's on Tennessee Street. Admission \$3.

Mainstage Theater's production of *Death of a Salesman* runs tonight through tomorrow night and Feb. 23-26. \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 general public.

The Hasty Heart, a play by John Patrick, opens in the Fred Turner Auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 23 and runs through Feb. 26. The play features TCC's West End Players. \$1 for students, \$2 for TCC staff and faculty and \$3 for general public.

MUSIC

Alley: Lynn Patrick, vocal, guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Fox, Top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Tyler, Rock-n-Roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: Shark Attack, Rock-n-Roll, tonight and Saturday, \$1 students with ID, \$2 others.

Kent's Lounge: Midnight, Country Blues, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Maxin's: Ground-level, reggae, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Seminole Tavern: Sailin', Rock and Country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Smitty's: Hated Youth and Daughter Damage, New Music, tonight and Saturday, free admission with Prince ticket stub on Friday, \$1 without and on Saturday.

Tommy's: The Night, Rock-n-Roll, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

Station House Saloon: Del Suggs, Saltwater music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

FLICKS

Capitol: *Tootsie* (PG) 7, 9:30; *Madman* (R) 7:15 9:20; *Without a Trace* (PG) 7:05, 9:40; *The Man From Snowy River* (PG) 7:10, 9:45.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *Airplane II* (PG) 7:30, 9:45 (midnight tonight and Sat.).

Northwood: *The Sting II* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Miracle: *Sophie's Choice* (R) 5, 8; *Let's Spend the Night Together* (PG) 6:15, 8, 9:45; *The Year of Living Dangerously* (PG) 5, 7:20, 9:40; *The Entity* (R) 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; *The House on Sorority Row* (R) 6, 7:50, 9:40.

Moore: *Alice in Wonderland* (G) 7:30, 9:30, tonight only.



The Tallahassee Junior Museum officially opens Sunday at 3 p.m. the habitat of two Florida panthers who recently arrived in Tallahassee. The panther is one of Florida's most endangered species and the new habitat provides a rare opportunity to see a panther.

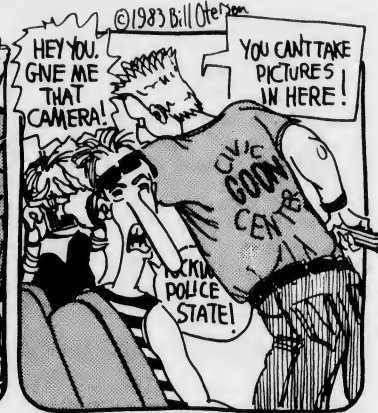
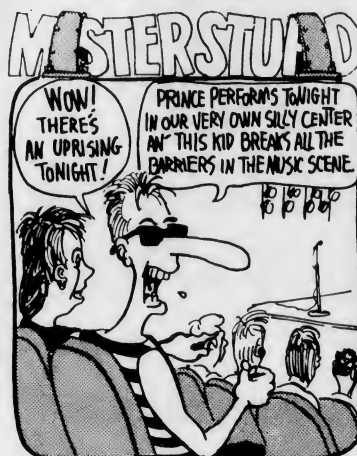
Mugs and Movies: *The Toy* (PG) 5 (Sun.), 7:15, 9:30; *Best Friends* (PG) 5:15 (Sun.), 7:30, 9:45.

Parkway Five: *48 Hrs.* (R) 2, 4 (Sat. and Sun.), 6, 8, 10; *E.T.* (PG) 1, 3:15 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *An Officer and a Gentleman* (R) 1, 3:15 (Sat. and Sun.), 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Lovesick* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *The*

Lords of Discipline (R) 1, 3:15 (Sat. and Sun.), 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Gandhi* (PG) 1:30 (Sat. and Sun.), 5, 8:30; *Treasure of the Four Crowns* (PG) 1:30 (Sat. and Sun.), 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Varsity: *Airplane II* (PG) 6, 7:50, 9:45; *Diva* (R) 5:15, 7:35, 10; *Kiss Me Goodbye* (PG) 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.



Sports



Sandra Arthurton
finishing first for FSU at the Gator Invitational

Photo courtesy Joe Burbank

FSU athlete in limbo until NCAA decides

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sandra Arthurton has learned more about "the American way" the past four months than most naturalized Americans will in a lifetime.

Arthurton came to Florida State from Great Britain on a track scholarship last summer. It was a full, four-year scholarship. Room and board in FSU's luxurious Cash Hall, tuition, books—the whole bit.

Last June, the AIAW, the governing body for women's athletics at FSU, became defunct.

FSU was then forced, since it wished to keep on a competitive level with the country's Division I programs, to join the NCAA. Arthurton, however, had been recruited out of high school while the women's track team still was competing under AIAW rules. The NCAA required a higher academic standing among its athletes than did the AIAW. Arthurton didn't meet that new requirement. The NCAA found out and disqualified her from competition last fall.

Arthurton and fellow countryperson Margaret Coomber were expected to run one-two in a lot of races for the Lady Noles in the 1982-83 season.

"She (Arthurton) was one of many women caught in the transition," said FSU Women's Athletic Director Barbara Palmer.

"The English grading standard of five 0-levels is what is required by the NCAA," Arthurton said in a Flambeau interview. "Five 0-levels is a very high standard even in England. It's comparable to making straight A's in America."

Arthurton said Clemson University was the school which

Turn to ARTHURTON, page 17

WE NEED A DIVORCE.

But What About the Children?

"Shared parental responsibility" for children after a divorce is now the legal preference in Florida. This means that divorced parents should continue to share full parental responsibility unless the court finds that a different arrangement will be better for the child. The goal is to assure children frequent and continuing contact with both parents.

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Empty seats tell the difference between Gator basketball fans and 'Nole supporters

BY JILL COUSINS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Gainesville is only 150 miles away from Tallahassee. But when it comes to basketball fans, Gators and Seminoles are light years apart.

I know most of you Florida State fans hate to read anything positive about your counterparts at the University of Florida, but what I have to say is a fact: Gators support their basketball team; Seminoles do not.

Believe me, I know. After spending four years as a student at UF, I will be the first to admit the Gators have fielded some awful basketball teams. In fact, I never did get to see a winning season. But I did see fan support. And enthusiasm. And numbers.

GUEST COLUMN

It seemed like when the Stephen C. O'Connell Center (seating capacity—12,000) opened for the 1980-81 season, new basketball fans came out of the woodwork. Even during the 14-game losing streak of last year's 5-22 season, Gator fans still numbered between 6,000 and 10,000.

Last Monday night, while the Seminoles played Tulane—in what was probably one of the most exciting FSU games ever played—in front of a paltry 2,072 fans, the Gators hosted the Kentucky Wildcats before a crowd of 11,410.

So, Seminoles, what's your excuse?

It can't be the money. Gators only pay \$1 less per game than the \$3 student admission charge at the Civic Center. It can't be the team. FSU has consistently been the better team of the two. And how about the worst excuse of them all—Florida is a football, not a basketball, state. The folks down in Gainesville sure would get a good laugh out of that one.

There are good excuses for the lack of Seminole support.

One may be the level of competition in the Metro Conference. While the Gators attract fans with annual Southeastern Conference games against Kentucky, Alabama and Georgia, to name a few, FSU only meets one legitimate power in Louisville and an upstart power in Memphis State.

But while UF fans come out in droves to see the Gators play their SEC rivals, FSU's game against Louisville only brought 6,000 fans to the Civic Center. Even gymnastics meets at UF bring in a higher attendance than that!

You can't blame the FSU basketball team. No wonder they seem to play better on the road. It must be more fun to play in front of 10,000 opposing fans than 10,000 empty seats in the Civic Center.

The small crowd that watched Tulane beat the Seminoles with a 30-foot shot at the buzzer in double overtime saw an exciting basketball game and 100-percent effort by FSU. The fans did help—the few that showed up were very vocal—but the empty seats were very conspicuous.

I now work in Tallahassee, in close contact with the FSU football and basketball teams. Although I have Orange and Blue in my blood, I also have great respect for the Seminole athletic programs.

However, the lack of basketball fans in Tallahassee disgusts me. In a way I feel sorry for you FSU students because you can't seem to have fun at basketball games, like many students do at other schools. I also feel sorry for basketball players like Mitchell Wiggins, an outstanding player and person, who would do almost anything to see 12,500 fans in the Civic Center for a game.

If Florida State fans want to stake their claim as the best fans in the state, they are going to have to support more than a football team. I wonder if any of you FSU students care enough to let me know why there is so much basketball apathy in this town. I am curious. However, I am looking for positive, intelligent answers, not jokes.

It doesn't take a Gator to notice 10,000 empty seats. Something must be wrong.

Note: Jill Cousins is a 1982 UF Journalism graduate and is currently working for The Osceola, FSU's weekly sports paper.

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Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Arthurton

from page 15

reported her to the NCAA. She said she was unaware she was breaking NCAA rules going into her first track competition ever as a Seminole against Clemson last fall. She said Clemson had tried to recruit her during a meet in Paris, France while she still was in high school. She chose FSU instead, feeling the hotter, more humid Tallahassee more suitable for building endurance in her favorite event, the cross-country run.

"I won my first cross-country race. It's because I was running well that they (Clemson) did this," Arthurton said. "It's amazing what people will do for money and greed."

Her entire scholarship was jerked out from under her in November. This meant she had to pay for her own tuition and books and Cash Hall room and board up through the time she had been disqualified and for as long as she remained a resident there.

It was as if she had never been on scholarship at all. And then she was hit by FSU with a bunch of surprise bills. Bills for out-of-state room and board. Bills for books.

She talked to all sorts of would-be sponsors—Nike and Converse among them—but no one wanted to cover her debt.

She was on her own.

"I had four weeks to find thousands of dollars," she said. "It's rough for a foreign athlete to do this."



Arthurton had had four weeks to find thousands of dollars to pay bills her scholarship would have covered.

In the interim, Arthurton is not allowed to workout with her teammates. She runs alone. She is unhappy, but said she's starting to recover from the shock.

It's too much for a freshman to take. I think the NCAA is being much too harsh," she said. "I could understand if it were my fault, but it's not my fault. I've never heard of anything so stupid. I've never heard of anything so insane in my life."

Arthurton holds very little malice toward FSU, she said. "I don't think FSU would've brought me here if they had any idea of what could happen."

"I just want it to end," she said.

She waits.

As if she hadn't been through enough, she suffered a facial injury in a bicycle accident in November, requiring several stitches.

A sympathetic FSU women's athletic department decided to pick up the tab for Arthurton's scholarship and doctor bill connected with the accident, Arthurton said.

However, it had to agree that it would not allow Arthurton to return to the track squad when her NCAA probation expired.

When the athletic department paid her bill, it also registered a protest with the NCAA, Palmer said. If the appeal is upheld, Arthurton will not have to reimburse the University.

"We're appealing the full case to the NCAA," Palmer said. "We're doing it fully aware they've never ruled in favor of a full case before."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline to sign up for intramural Team Tennis. Teams are made up of four members who can be either all male, all female, or coed. Each team will have a doubles team and two singles players. You must turn in 4 new, unopened cans of good tennis balls when you sign your team up. Play times will be at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays or at Noon on Wednesdays. Don't miss out on this fun and exciting intramural activity, sign up today!

Are you tired of being cooped up in your apartment because it's too cold to go outside and even if it wasn't cold, you don't have any money to go anywhere??? Well,

Spring and the Intramural Department have the solution. Intramural Softball is coming soon and we need softball umpires. Any FSU student interested in officiating softball at \$3.35 per hour during late weekday afternoons and weekends must attend the mandatory meeting that is being held on Tuesday, February 22, in 214 Tully Gym. Beat the cold weather and money problems with IM Softball!!!

Attention all intramural basketball officials...there are still slots open for working this week and next week. This may be your last chance to earn some bucks, so come by and sign up as soon as possible.

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'Noles stage double header

BY CHARLES FLEET

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Whatever can go wrong

will. Joe Williams would be blamed by no one for voicing such thoughts after FSU's ultra unlucky 79-80 double overtime loss to Tulane Monday evening which dropped the Seminoles' record to 11-10.

Paul Thompson's 30 foot desperation shot at the buzzer has given FSU fans, players and coaches (Williams included) one giant week-long headache.

Williams, interviewed Thursday afternoon, said that you can't dwell on such fate.

"When things go wrong one of two things happen," he said. "You quit or you fight back and go on. Many times you get stronger in the face of adversity."

Even if Williams and his team wanted to bemoan their luck, or lack thereof, they couldn't.

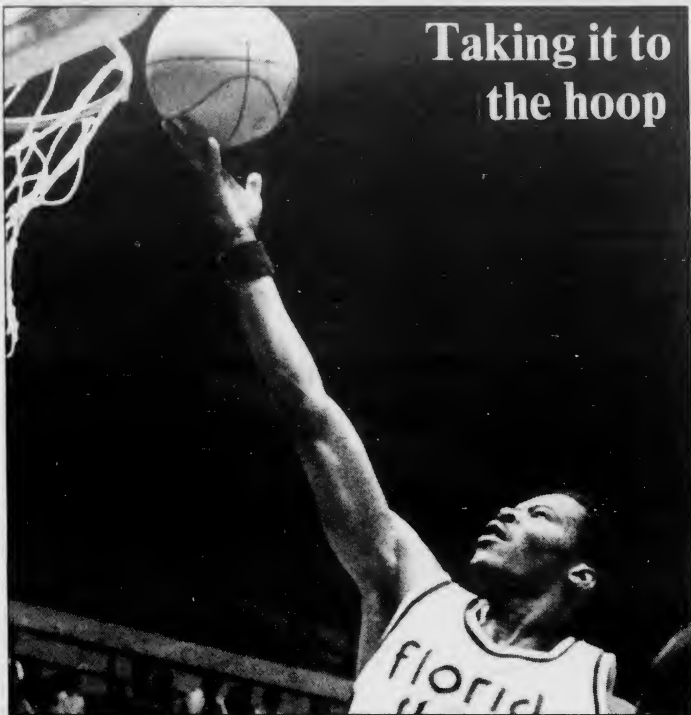
The second place team in the conference, the Virginia Tech Hookies, are on their way to town.

Virginia Tech dealt FSU a 67-70 loss earlier in the season. In that contest the Seminoles had two last second opportunities which Williams said were better than the one Thompson had Monday night. Last year when Virginia Tech visited the Civic Center they won another one pointer, 69-70.

The Hookies just lost a tough one of their own Tuesday night against in-state rival Old Dominion—73-76. Before that they just squeaked by Metro cellar dweller Cincinnati 84-81.

"We've had a little trouble the last two games," admitted Doug Herakovich, an assistant in the Sports Information office in Blacksburg.

Mitchell Wiggins continues to shine for FSU. He scored 25 against Tulane, including a twenty footer with only three



Taking it to the hoop

Mike Johnson

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

(pictured above) and the rest of the Seminole ball team will be striving for the bucket in this weekend's roundball action.

seconds left that sent the small crowd into pandemonium (until Thompson's confidence buster). Wiggins continues to lead the conference in scoring with a 21.8 average.

FSU will again go with the smaller, quicker lineup of Wiggins, Tony William, Michael Johnson, Granville Arnold and Vince Martello, said Williams.

Tipoff for Saturday's game will be 4 p.m.

The Lady Seminoles put their 21-4 record on the line Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Civic Center when they meet the University of Florida Lady Gators. The last time the two teams played in Gainesville's O'Connell Center FSU emerged the victor 68-63.

Lady 'Nole head coach Janice Dykehouse yesterday said, "I hope last night's loss (64-61 to Alabama) fires them up. We didn't play as well as we could have, but we looked good in practice today, and we are certainly going to play hard because this is our last game in Tallahassee."

The Lady 'Noles close out the season next Saturday at Memphis State.

FSU men's tennis team to host three schools

BY DAVE PICARIELLO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Match play is at hand once again this weekend for the Florida State University men's tennis team.

Today, Saturday, and Sunday the Seminoles face off against the University of South Florida, University of South Alabama, and Jacksonville University on the Don Loucks courts.

"We're playing some pretty good teams," Randy Jobson head coach of the FSU men said. "They're all pretty solid. We beat Jacksonville last year 7-2. They're tough this year so it should be a good match. We'll have good matches against all three teams."

Jobson also said that his team's main goal is to be healthy. But members of the team are injured right now—in particular, Marco Abilhoa, who may be

redshirted. An application has been made for him to have another year of eligibility because of prevalent injuries. Jobson feels the team is getting better and will soon be at full strength.

One match to be in the stands for on Sunday at 1 p.m. is number 18 college seed in the nation, South Alabama's Ahmed el Mehelmy, against John McLean of FSU. Mehelmy defeated John McLean in a close match last fall and recently at the annual Seminole Invitational, he defeated Hernan Luque.

The four match series begins this morning at 9 a.m. with USA playing USF and FSU against JU at 2 p.m. Saturday; USA vs. JU at 9 a.m. and FSU against USF at 2 p.m. Sunday; USF vs. JU at 9 a.m. and FSU against USA at 1 p.m.

'Noles come from behind to sweep Mercer 14-5

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Exploding for 10 runs in the eighth inning the Florida State University baseball team defeated Mercer 14-5 Thursday afternoon in Macon, Georgia.

FSU was trailing Mercer 5-3 going into the top of the eighth.

Freshman walk-on Eric Daddens went 3 for 5 including two homeruns and five RBI's to pace the Seminoles. Mike

Yastrzmski hit his fourth homerun of the year in the ninth inning.

Bruce Tanner picks up the win for the Seminoles. Tanner came on in relief of Steve Gelmine. Tanner pitched three innings, striking out five and walking no one.

FSU, now sporting a 4-0 record, travels to Tampa today to play the University of South Florida.

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7:30 pm Moore A**



'Most difficult, boring run'

INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK — A Pueblo Indian who practices running by chasing deer, won the sixth annual Empire State Run Up today, but failed to break the record.

The second runner to cross the finish line on the 86th floor of the 102-story Empire State Building was a woman, Burke Koncelik.

The winner, Al Waqui, was so far ahead of the competition, "I couldn't hear the other runners," he said. The mile-long dash up the skyscraper's stairs begins in the lobby.

Waqui, a forest ranger from Jemez Pueblo, N.M., made it in 11 minutes and 36 seconds. He said he could have broken the record of 10 minutes and 59 seconds but he was blocked for several flights by another runner.

"It was a big guy. I tried to go under him; otherwise, I would have broken the record," he said.

Waqui, 5-foot-3, 108 pounds, is known as King of the Hills for his championship run up Pike's Peak in 1981 and 1982.

When asked how he trains, Waqui, 31, said, "I like to run with the animals back home. My favorites are the deer and the elk."

Ms. Koncelik, 29, of Oyster Bay, N.Y., an employee of a running shoe store, finished with a time of 13 minutes and 40 seconds. She defended the uphill race saying, "It's not dumb. It's fun. It's what competition is all about."

Ms. Koncelik and Waqui were among 40 entrants from as far away as Paris who challenged the building.

One runner who was declared ineligible was actress Elizabeth Lormet, who showed up in running shorts and a King Kong costume. She was disqualified because contest officials feared she might injure herself running in the get-up.

The record run was set in 1982 by James Ochse, 28, of East Stroudsburg, Pa., who had the second best time, but came in third today. The women started 90 seconds ahead of the men.

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VOL. 70 NO. 104

The Mid-east:

An inside look at the latest war and its casualties

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

What makes an Israeli journalist leave his home in the midst of the biggest story of the year—for that matter, of the decade?

For Avinoam Bar-Yosef, a political writer for the Jerusalem-based daily Ma'ariv, it was partly to find out why 250,000 Israelis—out of a total population of 4 million—have left Israel for the United States. Bar-Yosef will be researching that question in New York next month.

The second reason is almost incidental. At the behest of the Jewish Student Union, Bar-Yosef is traveling the Southeast talking to JSU chapters and anyone else who will listen about the current situation in the Middle East.

In an interview Thursday, Bar-Yosef complained of a "double standard" taken by the press and the Reagan administration toward Israel's invasion of Lebanon last summer and the subsequent massacre of hundreds of unarmed Palestinian refugees by Israel's Lebanese Christian allies.

Indeed, Bar-Yosef said, the U.S. knew about the invasion long before it transpired and may have known about the massacres in the Sabra and Chantilla camps as early as did the Israelis themselves.

But you may not have known that if you relied on the Reagan administration or the American media for information about the war and the massacres, Bar-Yosef said.

"It seems to me that Israeli journalism is more free than it is here," Bar-Yosef said. "If you look at the big American papers, you can see the strong influence of the White House briefings. The political reporting here depends so much on the information from the administration. They're all giving the same line. Sometimes it seems that they are doing the work of the government."

On the other hand, Bar-Yosef said, the judicial

Avinoam Bar-Yosef

commission which investigated Israel's responsibility for the massacres was testimony to the vitality of Israeli democracy—and its free press. The investigation would never have come to pass without the pressure applied by the press and popular opinion in Israel against the government of Israeli Prime Minister Menachim Begin, he said.

"Journalism is part of the democratic process," Bar-Yosef said. "You can see how far the democratic system can go."

Bar-Yosef thinks Israeli democracy was well served by the commission's report, and that Begin acted properly in keeping Ariel Sharon in the Cabinet as minister without portfolio after he sacked him as head of Israel's defense ministry.

He conceded that Israel bears some responsibility for the massacres, albeit indirect. The Phalange troops who killed the Palestinians were let into the camps by Israeli army officers who apparently did not care what happened to the Palestinians who lived there, Bar-Yosef said.

"Sharon had to go because as head of the army he bears political responsibility for everything the army does," Bar-

Yosef said. "It wasn't a personal responsibility."

It was, however, a responsibility Sharon shared with the rest of the cabinet—and that was one of the main reasons Sharon was allowed to remain on the cabinet.

"It has some political aspects and some emotional aspects," Bar-Yosef said. "Mr. Begin, I think, esteems Mr. Sharon very much as a general—the man who changed the battlefield in Sinai in 1973 who made Israel win the war after she was in a very bad situation."

"The second thing is that Sharon still has some political power in Israel. The third thing is that Sharon was not found directly involved in this massacre—it was the Phalange. Sharon bore an indirect responsibility. It was the responsibility of the whole government which approved entry of the Phalange into the camps."

The decision to allow the Phalange into the camps came for obvious political reasons, Bar-Yosef said. Foreign peacekeeping troops, who first took over protection of the

Turn to ISRAEL, page 10

S.G., Alumni Villagers still bickering over free bus passes

See editorial, page 4

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A group of resolute Florida State University Alumni Village residents met with FSU student body president Jill McConnell Friday, demanding a continuation of funding for a free bus pass which they say is vital to FSU trailer park and Alumni Village residents.

McConnell had originally left the funding off of next year's executive budget completely, but the students, who brought with them over 400 signed letters collected in two days from irate villagers, convinced her to change her mind.

"The village is definitely mobilized behind this," said committee organizer Diana Craft, who calls herself "the small loud voice of the village." "Economics is one thing which sparks villagers into action."

"It costs over \$80 a semester for a person to ride the bus," said Craft. "\$80 a semester

'We're not asking for a swimming pool. Alumni Villagers are asking for the bread and butter issues.'

— Alumni Village resident Diana Craft

to people who are already financially strapped is impossible. It will not work."

"It's the difference between staying in school and dropping out," said committee member Julie Siwicki, who is also a student senator.

For fifteen years, a contract between FSU's student government and Taltran has provided the over 1,000 residents of Alumni Village and FSU trailer park with free bus passes.

But in the past few years, as the cost of the contract with Taltran has increased, student government has become more and more reluctant to fulfill it.

Last year, SG didn't decide to form a contract with Taltran until Dec. 1, when half of the year was already over.

"They (SG) messed around and weren't gonna get the service, but paid cash for 300 commuter passes," said Larry Carter, director of Taltran. Commuter passes only provide free transportation four hours a day between the FSU campus and Alumni Village, from 7 to 9 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

"Then they changed their minds in December," said Carter, "and they decided a contract would be much more cost-effective after all."

Last year, a full 220-day contract would have cost SG \$33,773. But this year, that figure could be as high as \$37,800 because, according to Carter, the Alumni Village bus route requires more buses than it used to.

"Free passes encourage increased

ridership," said Carter. "Originally, there was only one bus all day long, both to and from the Village."

Carter said Taltran has since had to add two buses, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

"We could not run two buses for the price of one," he said.

"I think it's ludicrous that Student Government has to keep supporting a bus service," said McConnell. She claimed that although she was sympathetic to the villagers' plight, she thought the bus service was something which should be funded by the FSU housing office, not by student government. McConnell said she discussed the matter with Sherrill Ragans, director of University Housing, but that she received no input from Ragans, much less a solution to the problem.

Ragans could not be reached for comment. McConnell said that although she was

Turn to BUS, page 11



Florida Flambeau Bob O'Leary



Derby

The annual Sigma Chi Derby is a rite of spring for the Greek community, but it's all for charity. In this photo a team of Tri Delta sorority members compete in the human pyramid competition, which entails forming the pyramid and then passing a baton to the top in the fastest time. Pi Beta Phi won this event.

Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

Ramsey Clark:

Ex attorney general takes Graham to task

BY MARJORIE
MENZEL

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
History will not look favorably on Gov. Bob Graham if executions resume in Florida, predicts former United States Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Clark, a noted human rights activist, spoke to the press Thursday morning and lectured at Florida State University that night.

"It is one thing to be for capital punishment when no one's being executed," said Clark, "but now we've come to this incredibly historical impasse where we have 1200 people on death row and Florida has 15 percent of those people. Bob Graham has an ambivalent image. He's seen as attractive, but there was national and international shock after (John) Spenselink (was executed in 1979), and I think the general perception of him will change if he actually goes forward with hundreds of executions. It would take a different psychology and character than to just lament the crime rate."

Graham could not be reached for comment on Clark's remarks.

"The public won't look favorably on a governor who moves systematically to execute 198 people. Many governors have come out ardently in opposition to capital punishment and put their entire careers on the line, like (New York Governor) Hugh Carey."

Clark believes the controversy over the death penalty has come to a critical point.

"The need to abolish the death penalty was never greater," he told the press. "Governments are confronted by the possibility of a bloodbath unless something happens. For a superpower to renounce capital punishment would be a major milestone in human survival."

Clark was questioned about his statement that "the United States would have to become the top executioner in

'Bob Graham has an ambivalent image. He's seen as attractive, but there was national and international shock after (John) Spenselink (was executed in 1979), and I think the general perception of him will change if he actually goes forward with hundreds of executions.'

—Ramsey Clark



the world, more than South Africa or the U.S.S.R." if it carries out capital sentences of the entire current death row population. When asked whether the numbers of government-sanctioned murders in those countries should not include those without legal trial, Clark replied, "Police probably kill several hundred a year in this country."

Clark said he did not believe even the most sociopathic crimes should be punished with the death penalty.

"I don't think a sane society kills sick people," he explained. "A two-year study in Texas found child abuse to be a factor in nearly all cases of condemned murderers. When a society wants to wreak revenge, it's to be pitied for such lack of understanding."

Clark told the press conference that there is an international movement against the death penalty.

"The Pope placed the Catholic Church in opposition to capital punishment, in part because he knew what happened in Argentina and Chile," he said, referring to "political murders" there.

Speaking further of human rights Thursday night at FSU's Moore Auditorium, Clark scoffed at the Reagan Administration's certification of human rights progress in El Salvador and urged that United States foreign policy make human rights its basis.

"How can we be so contemptuous of democracy as to

Turn to CLARK, page 5

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Some SG senators upset over elections commission selection

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some Florida State University student senators have charged the newly-appointed student elections commissioner, Marcus Bustad, with appointing people to the elections commission just because they were personal friends of his.

"He (Bustad) told me that he made these appointments because he knew these people," said senator Herbert Andrews at last Wednesday's student senate meeting. "That tells me right there that this position was not open to all FSU students."

Appointed to the commission were Wes Pope, Karen Browning, Deanna Hairamboure, and Diona Smith. All but Smith were commission members last fall, when several elections code violations and widespread reports of ballot box stuffing occurred during senate elections.

"Perhaps they (the three commissioners) have learned from experience or perhaps they are corrupt. How are we to know?" said senator Melanie Knapp at the meeting.

"I'm concerned that one person has the power to determine the future of this school as far as elections go," said senator Tyron Brown.

Senator Fidel Castro, chair of the senate Elections and Appointments Committee, defended the appointments.

"One person's desire to be involved is worth 99 people's reasons for concern," said Castro. "I'm rather astounded by the

ignorance of some of our senators. Very rarely do we just look at a handful of recommendations. You come at us like we are some demon-like group sending these people before you... We're doing our job."

Although many senators objected to the way the commission members were appointed, none of the appointments were rejected by the senate.

**Matt
Maynor**



"They never really talked against any of the people," said senate president Matt Maynor after the meeting.

"There were some certain senators concerned about procedures. I'm glad those people were doing their homework (in discovering how the commission had been appointed)," Maynor added.

Bustad was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Victim's information on assailant leads to sexual battery arrest

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A woman who was raped late Friday night gave Tallahassee police enough information against her assailant that they were able to arrest a suspect.

Following a stakeout of the Lafayette Motel, located at 1525 W. Tennessee St., police arrested Deane C. Doctry Saturday night and charged him with sexual battery. Doctry is from Baltimore, Maryland.

The rape victim told police she met Doctry and a companion at a local restaurant Friday evening and that she had dinner with the pair. During the dinner conversation the victim told Doctry she was on her way to work at a Monroe Street bar.

The victim told police she saw Doctry at the bar during the evening and that Doctry and his companion had said hello to her.

While on her way to a friend's home following work late Friday night the victim pulled into the Greyhound Bus Station parking lot to arrange some items that had come loose in her car.

Doctry pulled his Mercedes alongside the victim's car in the parking lot and asked her how to get to the Lafayette Motel.

The victim told Doctry to follow her as she was going that way. Once in the motel parking lot Doctry motioned for the victim to get out of her car. As the victim approached Doctry, he told her if she didn't go with him to his motel room that he had a gun and would use it.

Once in the room, Doctry sexually assaulted the victim. Doctry's companion sat on a chair in the room and watched the proceedings.

COP BEAT

When Doctry was finished assaulting the victim he asked her if she would tell anybody what happened. When she said no Doctry let her go.

The victim took down the license plate number of the suspect's car and the motel room number and notified police.

Doctry was arrested as he returned to his motel room Saturday night. The room had been under police surveillance for several hours. Doctry's companion was not arrested. Doctry was taken to Leon County Jail.

...

A complaint against a Tallahassee Police Officer has led to that officer's arrest on sexual battery charges.

Sgt. Gwynn Carroll, a 17 year veteran of the police force, was arrested at the Leon County Sheriff's Office around 7:30 p.m. Friday.

"We're working an investigation on an apparent sexual battery case," Dick Simpson, spokesman for the sheriff's office, said. No other details of the case will be released until the investigation is concluded.

Simpson said the alleged battery occurred sometime last week.

Carroll was suspended by police chief Melvin Tucker with pay pending the outcome of any judicial proceedings against him.

"He's still in jail," said Simpson. Bond has been set at \$100,000.

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The bus battle

Florida State University has long made a practice of leaving student services it should be providing undone until a frustrated Student Government picks up the bill. Look at the Blue Light Safety Trail, most of the new lighting around campus, the Tully Gym racquetball courts, and the paving of the Dust Bowl, for instance. All projects the administration should have done, all projects that were instead funded at least in part by SG's student-provided Activity and Services fees.

With that history, we are not surprised to discover yet another instance of SG filling in for a recalcitrant administration. It is bitterly ironic, though, that that particular program is now dividing the students against themselves, while the administration sits distant from the action, relatively safe from criticism.

We're talking, of course, about the current Alumni Village/SG bus service squabble. SG has for many years funded a bus service to the Village and back, but that service is beginning to cost more than SG can afford. SG is considering reducing or eliminating the service, and the Villagers are understandably up in arms.

It's hard to pick the good guys in this dispute. The Villagers do need the service. They have a legitimate claim that their off-campus location means they do not receive the benefit of many SG projects, and that the bus line is one of the few things they get for the A&S fees they are required to pay.

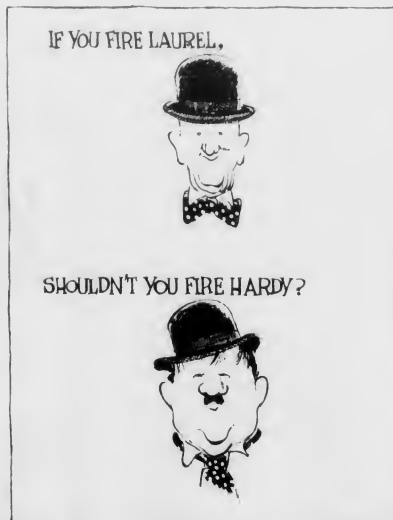
For its part, SG is correct in balking at continued funding of an increasingly expensive program that serves only a minority of students.

The obvious solution is to send the bill right to where it belongs—the FSU administration. It is after all that administration that profits from the rental on Village Housing, and profits from those Villagers' tuition. Why then is it SG and its constituents who get stuck with the transportation bill?

Unfortunately, that obvious solution is not likely to work right now. FSU is not likely to pick up a bill it's been able to avoid for years, especially while it's suffering from a budget deficit of its own. As much as we'd like to see the whole mess dumped into the laps of the administration, the immediate losers in such a move would be the blameless Village residents.

We propose instead that SG go ahead and fund the project for the remainder of this budget year, but that SG serve immediate notice to the administration that this is the last time SG will do so. That would allow the administration time to include at least partial funding for the bus line in its new budget, and put responsibility for the system right where it belongs.

SG showed its concern for FSU earlier this year, when it offered the administration \$50,000 in student money to help with the deficit. We hope the administration will reciprocate that concern when the new budget year rolls around.



Why Reagan dumped on an acolyte

BY MAXWELL GLEN
AND CODY SHEARER
SYNDICATED COLUMNISTS

WASHINGTON — Until two weeks ago, her work for and commitment to the Republican Party had been what Rita Marie Lavelle's life was all about.

"Since she first went to work in (then) Gov. Reagan's research office as a college intern, Rita has been a loyalist and principled believer in Ronald Reagan," recalled a friend in Sacramento.

But Lavelle's career has now hit an uncertain turn. Reagan has fired the 35-year-old Californian as the Environmental Protection Agency's chief administrator for hazardous-waste programs; Edwin Meese, whom she once called a "godfather," has publicly disowned her. How she survives the mire matters less than the serious questions her rise and fall pose for democratic government and environmental protection.

By Reagan administration standards, Lavelle was "right" for the hazardous-waste job. In addition to service under Meese in Reagan's California administration, she had handled public relations for two subsidiaries of Aerojet-General Corp., one of the nation's worst chemical-waste dumpers.

In practice, Lavelle admits proudly, her administrative philosophy at the EPA was one of non-confrontation with alleged industrial polluters. To wit, she religiously leaned toward negotiated settlements with dumpers instead of taking them to court; she allowed implicated companies to review cases being prepared to force waste site cleanup and arranged for firms to "buy out" future liability claims with up-front payments. "The whole country's productivity has been cut down because we all sit there and fight," she explained in an interview with us.

Such pro-industrial bias has seemed the rule of thumb for environmentalism under Reagan. "Obviously, I thought all of my policies and approaches were consistent with those of the administration," Lavelle added. "Indeed, they were cited by the administration as outstanding accomplishments."

But even good foot soldiers trip up. In Lavelle's case, her sin was to elicit charges of perjury before a

HERE AND NOW

House subcommittee last December. At a hearing then, she denied having ordered an investigation of the EPA's in-house critic, hazardous-waste specialist Hugh B. Kaufman, but two agency officials claimed that she had approved surveillance and other measures to discredit him.

For EPA administrator Anne Gorsuch, Rep. James Scheuer's (D-N.Y.) move to investigate Lavelle only made a bad situation worse: A separate contempt of Congress charge against Gorsuch had already focused too much attention on the agency's hazardous-waste program. The last thing she needed was to have the program's chief under criminal investigation.

Then came the clincher: the leak of a Lavelle memo highly critical of EPA general counsel Robert M. Perry. Lavelle's "talking notes," which accused Perry of "systematically alienating the primary constituents of this administration, the business community," would force Gorsuch to deny publicly what many Americans have suspected all along: that, in fact, the administration's environmental policies have favored private industry. Lavelle, whose White House ties never made her one of Gorsuch's personal favorites, was ripe for elimination.

It remains unclear why Lavelle, with her supposedly cozy ties to Meese, was unable to win at least administrative leave or interagency transfer. Indeed, Lavelle's unceremonious dumping continues to perplex the young ideologue herself. After all, this and previous administrations have often stuck with their own to the bitter end.

Yet, if Lavelle remains silent, she'll have provided the White House with a handy scapegoat for environmental policies run a-muck.

For many Americans, the irksome revelations of the past few weeks may call for a wholesale housecleaning at EPA. That, however, would smack too much of responsive government for this administration. Better to dump an old friend than to correct past mistakes.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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Florida Flambeau

letters

Lab animal cruelty

Editor:

At last there is hope for the 100 million animals who suffer and die in American research laboratories each year. Never before has there been such public uprising over laboratory animal abuse. People who just can't bear to let this incredible amount of suffering go on are risking their lives and facing jail sentences by breaking into laboratories and rescuing some of these unfortunate creatures. Pictures have been taken and the public is being shown just what really goes on behind the locked laboratory doors. Ridiculous and repetitious experiments, performed just to obtain government grants, are being brought to light.

For the first time in history a researcher has been convicted of cruelty to animals, his experimental monkeys taken away, and his government funding revoked.

The biggest undertaking ever planned on behalf of animals is scheduled for April 24, 1983: "World Day for Laboratory Animals." Cities all across the world will stage massive simultaneous demonstrations at primate research centers.

Bills pending in the United States Congress would impose some regulations on painful experiments, open the laboratories to inspection, and provide money to find research methods which do not require the use of live animals. The law will not hamper scientific research, but rather will improve it, at the same time lessening animal suffering.

Attend the demonstration in your area. Contact your Congressman and your two United States Senators and ask them to support the bills to protect laboratory animals.

Joan W. Jenrich

Students are tops

Editor:

In 33 years of teaching at Florida State University I have always found the students tops. Last Thursday I had a new demonstration of this. As I started to leave my parking space to go home I found I had a flat. Rather than call AAA for a tire change, I started to change it myself. A young Business school major walked up and offered to help. He did most of the work and would not accept any payment, even though I offered for a "party" that night. I wanted to express my thanks to him and with it my respects to all FSU students.

Earl R. Beck
Professor of History

Liberty v. Propaganda

Editor:

In your Radio Marti editorial (Feb. 9) you boldly state that since the Cuban people "chose the government they have," we should accept their choice and forget about it. Your implication that Cubans continue to genuinely support that government, however, is nowhere near the truth in 1983 nor has it been since Castro began to show his

true Soviet colors. If it were true, just how do you interpret the Freedom Flights of the sixties?

Please explain to me why Cuban citizens cannot freely leave their country to visit long-lost relatives a mere ninety miles away in Miami. And the Freedom Flotilla, though admittedly Castro's method of flushing his toilet (in keeping with fine, upstanding Communist ethics) still carried with it people who wanted out from under the mental oppression of Castro's Cuba.

Though many people may have indeed supported Castro's revolution at its inception, the reality of rationed food and clothes, and dilapidated housing (which can't be repaired or cleaned, because there are no supplies) has turned the believers into cynics.

How do I know? My in-laws, Cuban refugees of 1969, have recently visited family and friends in Cuba twice. They have seen, first hand, the poverty and ruin of Cuba's once well cared for town and cities. Though their relatives can only whisper of their disgust for the government, because, as the Cuban saying goes, "the walls have ears," (even children are used as informers against their parents) discontent and depression abound. Why no public resistance? Recall to mind the amazing silencing power of the gun and incarceration.

For these reasons, *Flambeau*, I dare you to imply that Cubans support their government! Oh sure, Communist Party members support Castro—that is how they acquire nicer homes and greater rations—but average Cuban citizens revere their government about as much as the Poles revere theirs. So let's not even begin to talk about the legitimacy of propaganda radio before we understand the true attitude of Cuba's grassroots.

Colleen C. Ortega

Useful Idiots?

Editor:

Why won't we listen?

Winston Churchill II, in a recent speech at Hillsdale College, in commenting on the nuclear freeze-peace movement, said that "while thousands in the West picket their own governments for peace, tens of thousands of Afghans have died in their struggle against the Soviet invader." He gave the following quotation from Vladimir Bukovsky, former Soviet political prisoner jailed for 12 years for voicing his convictions, who had this opinion of these pickets:

"Most of these people are very sincere, if somewhat naive. Most of them are quite naturally anxious, frightened by the prospect of war. This fear, this anxiety, is very skillfully exploited by the Soviet propaganda as well as by certain organizers connected to Moscow. Lenin described this phenomenon quite candidly back in the '20s when he said, 'The people in the West most valuable to us are the so-called 'useful idiots.' They are better than the comrades in arms or the fellow travelers.' That was his phrase, very cynical. That concept continued to be developed after his death, and Soviet foreign policy today relies heavily on the 'useful idiots.'"

Why won't we listen?

E. H. Hubner

Clark from page 2

celebrate the El Salvador election of 1982?" he asked. "There was a vote, but there was an enormous distortion that drove the vote to the right, as if an election were held in the United States without Democrats and liberal Republicans."

Clark attacked the Reagan government's Central American policy of opposing political self-determination in countries not under U.S. domination.

"Reagan is reinforcing the dominated countries and isolating the others," he said. Describing the political structure of Nicaragua as "an idealistic and cohesive revolution," Clark accused the Reagan Administration of attempting to interfere by force.

"The U.S. is appropriating money to destabilize Nicaragua," he said. Referring to the case of a Green Beret whose wife publicly stated he had been offered a bribe to transport explosives into Nicaragua by parachute, Clark said, "That is an international crime."

Clark told his Thursday night audience that the United

States should assist the self-determination of the Third World.

"We should stop supplying arms to stop change," he said. "We must help countries striving for justice, struggling to move from tyranny to a form of social justice of their own desire. Can't we help them formulate their economic and political potentials?"

He said illegal immigration from Central America to the United States would continue as long as the poverty in Central America remained staggering.

"There is no possibility of keeping Central Americans out with a Tortilla Curtain or whatever," said Clark. "Haven't you seen pictures of dead Haitians washed up on the shores of South Florida? They'd crawl here on their bellies to get here and earn a little money to send back to their families. If they don't find a decent standard of living where they live, they'll come here, and we can't handle them."

Clark concluded his speech with Abraham Lincoln's prayer that "right makes might." He asked, "Do we want to act toward others in accordance with the principles we believe in for ourselves?"




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Deadline for entry is March 5th, 1983

All Country Cousins will be announced March 19th, 1983.

Editor: Doreen Terkman

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

February 21, 1983

Washington's Birthday



Bills First Reading:

Bill 33 Sponsored by Senator Brosman
An allocation to \$378.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Student Government Information Services.

The purpose of this allocation is to repair sign board located in the Union. This allocation constitutes an emergency due to vandalism to the sign board.
Appropriations committee.

Bill 35 Sponsored by Senators Elarbee & Maynor

A bill to enact a clause in Student Government Statutes to include Greek Council.
Judiciary committee.

Resolution No. 15

Sponsored by: Senator Castro

Whereas, the Florida State University Student Body Senate allocated funds for two cable drops in the Union, one in the Information Desk and one in the Downunder, and

Whereas, a large number of students view these two television sets daily and such service would benefit a great number of students, and

Whereas, due to an oversight the monthly charge was omitted from the original allocation, and

Whereas, there is \$775.00 dollars left in the Senate Other Expense line;

THEFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

We allow the Senate President to transfer \$56.00 dollars from Senate Other Expense to Union Other Expense/Maintenance to pay the monthly charge for the two cable drops in the Union for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Resolution 16

Sponsored by: Senator Maynor

Whereas, in Chapter 705 it states that filing for the Spring election will start on March 2nd and end on March 9th, and

Whereas, March 9th conflicts with Spring Break, and

Whereas, the student Body Constitution Article VI, Section 2 states that in case of a conflict with a holiday the regular session of Senate shall designate another date;

THEFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

We change the filing dates to begin on February 25th at 8:30 a.m. and end on March 4th at 5:00 p.m.

The Senate confirmed the following positions:

Election Commission Members:

Norwood Wes Pope
Karen Browning
Diana Smith
Deanna Hairambourne

Video Center Board of Directors

Howard DuBosar
Robert Musburger
Mary Nelson
Stuart Birke

MEETINGS

Greek Week Representatives, will meet February 21 at 9:00 p.m. at Phi Mu Sorority. All organizations planning events during Greek Week must contact the Greek Council Office in the Union.

Management Society/S.A.M., invites all members and guests to attend our next meeting. Tuesday, February 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. Our guest speaker will be Bob Jackson, who will discuss Retail Management. A wine and cheese reception will follow.

Snow Shoe Ski Trip, a mandatory meeting will be held Wednesday, February 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 346 Union. Your attendance at this meeting is crucial. There are a few slots still left open for anyone interested in coming along.

Angel Flight, will meet Thursday, February 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the ROTC Building. All members please attend.

Greek Week Steering Committee, will meet at 8:00 p.m. tonight at Phi Mu Sorority.

FSU Marketing Association, will hold nominations and elections for the 1983-84 school year on February 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Stary Conference Room (Business Building). Wine and cheese will be served following the meeting.

Students Helping Students, reminds all Executive Board members and Committee members that there is a Board meeting on Wednesday, February 23 at 4:00 p.m. in the SHS Office (306 Bryan Hall).

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Student Foundation, applications are available at the Hecht House, Dean Hayes' Office, and 323 Union. Applications are due 4:00 p.m., Friday, February 25 at the Hecht House. GET INVOLVED!

Mature and Returning Students, is having a pot-luck dinner and movie on Sunday, February 27 at 2:00 p.m. Please bring a covered dish to 3535 Roberts Avenue, Lot 89. Maps are available in 204 or 306 Bryan Hall. Contact Julie Siwicki today. Bring the family and join the fun!

Phi Sigma, invites all eligible BIOLOGY MAJORS and minors to join us now. Undergraduates who have finished the 2000 level biology courses with an overall 3.2 GPA and all graduate students should apply. You are welcome to find out more about Phi Sigma at our upcoming **Rush Party**. Watch for more announcements.

Residence Hall Day, is a day set aside each semester during which the staff and interns of the Student Counseling Center hold a series of workshops aimed at helping students deal more efficiently with university life. Visit the center tomorrow from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. or call 644-2003 for details.

Union Program Office, is accepting applications for all Council positions from president to ticket distributor. Here is your opportunity to GET EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR MAJOR. Applications and information are available in Rm. 318 Union, at the Union Information Desk or call 644-6710. Deadline is Friday, February 25.

First International Domino Championship, sponsored by the Latin American Council, will be held on Friday, February 25 at 4:00 p.m. in the International House, 916 West Park Avenue.

International Coffee Hour, meet people from many countries at the International House, 916 West Park Avenue. Every Friday from 12 noon to...

International Wives, will have its 22nd LUNCHEON/FASHION SHOW on Tuesday, February 22, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the International House, 916 West Park Avenue. Call 644-2428 for details.

Student Activities, applications are now available for the "STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR" and "ADVISOR OF THE YEAR" awards. Stop by 323 Union for application and information.

Union Program Office, Albert Promotions and FM-99 present "An Evening with Chuck Mangione," Friday, March 25 at 8:00 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. All tickets are \$11 and are available at the Union Ticket Office, Record Bar, Vinyl Fever and County Seat.

CPE, is taking applications for Office Coordinator. Apply in 251 Union. No phone calls please.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Premedical Honor Society, is sponsoring a FREE Screening Clinic from 12-4 p.m. in Rm. 426 of the Health Center. Blood pressure can be taken in addition to the following: Monday-anemia screening, Tuesday - vision and hearing screening, Wednesday - vision and hearing screening, Thursday - weight loss, diabetes and physical conditioning information.

Free Peace Film, "George Kennan: A Critical Voice," and "The War Game" will be shown on Sunday, February 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Sponsored by Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

NASA Lectures, "Science and Manufacturing in Low Earth's Orbit," Monday, February 21 at 4:30 p.m., 101 UPL and "Futures in Space," Wednesday, February 23 at 4:00 p.m., 101 UPL. The speaker will be Dr. Ronald M. Hayborn, a NASA Aerospace Specialist. Sponsored by the FSU Society of Physics Students and the Physics Dept.

Students Helping Students, needs counselors to give informal advice and support to students in the same major. Please apply if you are a junior with at least a 3.0 GPA. Students concerned with starting a chapter in their department are encouraged to contact us. Call 644-4731. A NEXUS tape about SHS can be heard by calling 644-3434, tape No. 35.

Latin American Council, will sponsor a panel discussion entitled, "Cultural Imperialism in Latin American Literature," on Thursday, February 24 at 3:30 p.m. in 214 Dittenbaugh.

Campus Recreation, is now providing open rec. in Rm. 208 Montgomery five days a week for the convenience of students, faculty, and early evening with the exception of Tuesday when hours are from 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. **Beta Alpha Psi**, the Accounting Honorary, is sponsoring the VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE PROGRAM in conjunction with the IRS. If you would like to help in preparing your Income Tax Return, stop by Rm. 240 Union on Fridays from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Senior Lecture Series, the FSU Student Foundation will sponsor five lectures with topics appealing to graduating seniors. TONIGHT'S TOPIC: "Investment Opportunities The Practical Side," will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Hecht House. Limited registration - call 644-2428.

Delta Sigma Theta, presents a seminar in honor of BLACK HISTORY MONTH. Dr. Theodore Hemmingway will speak on "Black Women Through the Ages" in the Leon-Lafayette Room (Union) on February 27 at 5:00 p.m.



Outdoor Pursuits, offers "A Return to the St. Mark's Wildlife Refuge." This hike is always a popular attraction. February 27, only \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students. DON'T MISS THIS ENTRY AND THE LAST ONE ARE REPEATS DON'T USE THEM!!!

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Government Book Exchange, checks for books sold through the BE have been delayed. We apologize for the inconvenience. If you have a question or problem concerning this, contact Greg Galliford at 599-9697.

Rock-n-Roll Wednesday, this is a WARNING for everyone who will be in the Union Courtyard. This WARNING comes from Ft. Lauderdale. UPO's Diversions gives you free WARNING. This is the WARNING from your mother - it's Rock 'n Roll, Wednesday at noon.

Florida Student Association, representing state university students in Florida to the state legislature, is setting priorities for the upcoming legislative session in April, at the January FSA Board Meeting, the student body presidents of the nine state universities unanimously agreed to oppose the eight percent tuition favored by the Board of Regents and Governor Bob Graham, other priority issues approved by the board are improved financial aid policies, separation of the athletic fee currently included in tuition activity and service fee and higher standards for academic advisement.

EXECUTIVE CORNER

The following seats are open in the 35th Student Senate:

- 1 - Business
- 1 - Communication
- 1 - Library Science

Please apply by February 23 in Rm. 250.

McLean may find out this week if he can continue court battle over city commission seat

BY BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jack McLean should find out some time this week if he will be permitted to continue his court battle to prove he should have won the Tallahassee City Commission seat in the run-off election last February between he and Judd Chapman.

McLean sued the city and Judd Chapman, who now holds the contested post, a year ago this month. His suit alleged that irregularities in the city's handling of absentee ballots may have cost him the election.

The city disagrees with McLean, and its lawyers presented arguments Friday supporting their motion for summary judgment. By that motion, the city contended that both sides agree on the basic facts of the case and that those facts are too weak to allow McLean to proceed any further with his suit.

Circuit court judge Donald Hartwell heard arguments for and against the motion, then retired to make his decision. According to his secretary, Hartwell will enter a written order with the clerk of the circuit court when he makes his decision, which could come this week.

McLean and his lawyer, Howell Ferguson, want to get the case before a jury and let it decide whether the alleged irregularities are serious enough to oust Chapman from the commission.

Lawyers Roy Rhodes, representing Chapman, and Jim English for the city argued that the only disagreement between the two sides is on how the undisputed facts should be construed. That, they said is a question of law properly decided by a judge, not a jury.

Furthermore, Rhodes and English

argued, even if McLean could prove every contested vote went to him, he could come up with only 40 more votes, less than half the 90 votes necessary to overturn the election results. Therefore, they concluded, McLean has nothing to win if the case goes to trial, so the lawsuit should be dismissed.

McLean and Chapman were the two front-runners in the general election a year ago this month for a seat on the Tallahassee city commission. In the run-off election McLean at first came out ahead by 116 votes, but after absentee ballots were counted, Chapman won by 89 votes.

After the election, McLean sued the city for its handling of the absentee ballots. According to newspaper reports at the time, city officials allegedly knew that Chapman outpolled McLean in general election absentee ballots by a margin of four to one.

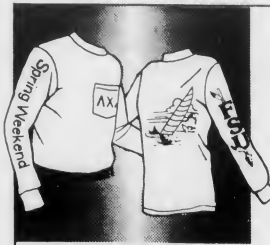
In his suit, McLean contended that city officials automatically sent out some absentee ballots, instead of sending them only when specifically requested by individual voters as required by law.

McLean also contended some ballots were sent to unqualified voters, that other voters received illegal assistance in casting their votes, and that no ballots were sent to military personnel who had specifically requested them.

Ferguson argued Friday that city officials either intentionally "distorted the election process," or else were grossly negligent in the handling of the absentee ballots.

"There is a question of intent and that is a factual determination proper for a jury to decide," Ferguson said.

McLean wants a jury trial and a judgment of ouster before Chapman's term runs out next year.



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IN BRIEF

NASA AEROSPACE SPECIALIST

Ronald M. Haybron will speak today at 4 p.m. in 101 Undergraduate Physics Lab on Science and manufacturing in Low Earth's Orbit. Sponsored by the FSU Physics Department and the FSU chapter of the Society of Physics Students.

A SEMINAR ON RACISM AND

Sexism: Similarities and Dissimilarities will be held today at 4 p.m. in 226 Bellamy as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communiversity program. Merrill Hintikka, FSU professor of philosophy and William Jones, FSU professor and director of Black Studies, will speak.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA PRESENTS

Limelight on Beauty tonight at 7 in the FSU Union ballrooms.

AN ANEMIA SCREENING CLINIC

will be held today from noon to 4 p.m. in the lounge of Degraff Hall. Sponsored by AED, pre-medical honor society. Blood pressure can also be taken.

GAY PEER VOLUNTEERS

Women's Rap Group will meet tonight at 6:30 at the FSU Women's Center. The topic

to be discussed will be the Bar Scene.

NAACP MEETING TODAY AT 5:30
p.m. in 240 Union. There will be a table in the Union today through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to conduct a membership drive.

BETA ALPHA PSI WILL MEET TODAY

at 5 p.m. in 201 Longmire. There will be a presentation in Internal Auditing by a representative of Jack Eckerd.

SALES SOCIETY WILL MEET

tonight at 8:15 in the Leon-Lafayette Room A representative from IBM will speak.

A NURSING AND HEALTH

Recruitment conference will be held today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms.

A BLACK WOMEN'S WEEK

workshop will be held today from noon to 2 p.m. in 346 Union. For more information call the FSU Women's Center at 644-4007.

ALL STUDENTS HELPING

Students counselors who have changed their address since signing up should contact SHS today in order to receive the next newsletter. Call 644-4731 or 575-2559.

ATTENTION!

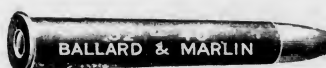
Filing dates for the
Spring election of
the FSU Student
Body President and
Vice President are
as follows:

**Monday, Feb. 21-
Friday, Mar. 4**

Time: 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

Place: RM. 344 UNION

Call **644-1811**
for any questions



PLANET WAVES

WORLD

ALGIERS, Algeria A leading "dove" who wants the Palestinian guerrilla movement to recognize Israel resigned Sunday from the Palestinian parliament-in-exile after leaders stopped him from speaking.

Issam Sartani, often used by Palestine Liberation Organization chief **Yasser Arafat** as a diplomatic messenger, accused the PLO leader of "violating the principles of democracy."

Arafat is trying to forestall complete rejection of the Reagan plan, as demanded by Palestinian hard-liners, who are bitter about U.S. support for Israel for 35 years. Reagan's plan calls for a Palestinian entity in cooperation with Jordan.

Rejection would most likely close channels of communication with Washington and Palestinians could "lose the chance for a political settlement..." an Arafat aide said Saturday.

The moderate said he had wanted to make clear in his speech that recognition of Israel was a price the PLO will have to pay to win recognition from the United States.

"America has stated clearly that if the PLO makes such a declaration they will immediately recognize the PLO," he said.

SYDNEY, Australia — Police blamed arsonists Sunday for Australia's worst bushfires in nearly half a century, fires that killed at least 70 people and charred an area nearly twice the size of Rhode Island.

Most of the fires that first raged across the southern states of Victoria and South Australia last week were under control Sunday, but three stubborn blazes were still causing concern.

Police chief Superintendent **Don Plant** of Victoria said he believed arsonists touched off the fires that killed 44

people and rendered 8,000 others homeless in his state alone.

In the South Australian capital of Adelaide, **Andrew Mervyn Davey**, 19, was arrested Friday and charged with "having unlawfully and maliciously set fires" in the Adelaide Hills Wednesday. Twenty-six people died in South Australia state.

NATION

SEATTLE — Two young Chinese men were in custody and police sought a third suspect Sunday in the execution-style murder of 13 Asians found hog-tied and shot through the head at a high-stakes Chinatown gambling club.

Police think robbery was the motive for the savage slaughter—the worst in Seattle's history.

Benjamin Ng, 20, and **Kwan "Willie" Mak**, 22, Hong Kong natives living in Seattle, were booked on 13 counts of homicide hours after the massacre.

Police were tipped to the blood-bath when its lone survivor, retired cook **Wai Chin**, 62, was seen staggering in an alley near the private Wah Mee Club about 12:45 a.m. PST. None of the residents of surrounding buildings had heard anything, police said.

When police arrived at the club and pried open its automatically locking door, they found the bodies of 11 men and one woman strewn around five felt-topped gaming tables. Their hands and feet were bound behind them and strung together. Each was shot in the head—several more than once.

Several of the victims, all Seattle residents, were wealthy restaurateurs and businessmen. Police found empty wallets strewn about the gambling club. The victims' pockets were empty too.

WASHINGTON — Prompt military action by President **Ronald Reagan** headed off a threat to the African nation of Sudan and pushed Libyan leader **Moammar Khadafy** "back in his box," Secretary of State **George Shultz** said Sunday.

The secretary spoke out as the nuclear-powered carrier **Nimitz** moved away from the shores of Egypt—the eastern neighbor of Libya and northern neighbor of Sudan—and special U.S. radar planes arranged to end what officials described as an "exercise" with Egypt.

STATE

MAYPORT — Britain's dashing Prince **Andrew**, whose ship is docked at Mayport, has been spending time with a "gorgeous" blonde bodyguard known only as "Donna," instead of soft-porn movie starlet **Kathleen "Koo" Stark**.

Andrew, who arrived in Florida Friday aboard the aircraft carrier **HNS Invincible**, has made several hide-and-seek escapes from a U.S. navy base—all in the company of Donna.

An unidentified U.S. Secret Service agent said Sunday that Donna—a 23-year-old, 5-foot-7 blond said to be "as beautiful as a movie star"—was sent to guard the prince by the U.S. State Department.

The agent described her as "very professional...a crack marksman with lightning reflexes, trained to disarm an aggressor single-handedly."

It had been rumored that the prince, known in the British press as "Randy Andy" for his penchant for beautiful women, would rendezvous in north Florida with Stark.

There were reports Sunday the 26-year-old Stark had checked into a resort on Ponte Verda Beach, about 10 miles south of Mayport, on the same day the prince arrived at Mayport.

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Members of the United Faculty of Florida can save many times their annual dues by taking advantage of *special services* offered by UFF and its affiliates, the Florida Teaching Profession-NEA and the National Education Association. Included are:

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- Tax-deferred annuities.
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For information about UFF membership and UFF/FTP-NEA special services, see the campus president or department representative of your UFF chapter.

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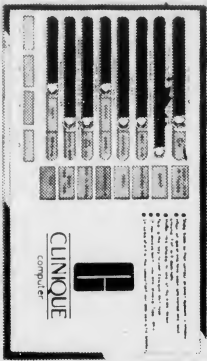
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'It is clear that the 'States knew about the invasion before it was done. For the interests of the United States, this invasion was very good.'

—Avinoam Bar-Yosef



Israel *from page 1*

camps after the withdrawal of the PLO left after the assassination of newly-elected Lebanese Prime Minister Gemayel. That created a power vacuum in the camps; one which would have to be filled.

Israel did not send in its own troops because of the obvious threat to their safety. There was "internal pressure on the government not to do it because the parents in Israel had enough of this war," said Bar-Yosef.

"The army could not see the political and international aspects of this danger of revenge," Bar-Yosef said, despite widespread knowledge in Israel of the suffering endured by the Lebanese Christians who support and man the Phalange during the eight years the PLO maintained headquarters in Lebanon.

"What happened in Lebanon is very hard to explain, Yosef said. "It was sort of leaving the Lebanese people to control themselves. (The Possibility for revenge) was not in the minds of these generals."

What happened next is well-known. The Israeli judicial commission's job was to find out just who ordered the Phalange into the camps, how long did the killing last before moves were made to stop it, and who should bear the blame.

Those weren't the only questions to be answered after the massacre according to Bar-Yosef. He said the U.S. also knew of the killings, "probably quite early."

"Where is the inquiry commission here?" he said. "There's a kind of unfairness against Israel. I look on it as a big fact of hypocrisy."

That hypocrisy was something of a motif throughout the invasion of Lebanon, Bar-Yosef said. He pointed out that the U.S. knew of Israel's invasion plans well before Israeli tanks crossed the border. Indeed, Sharon told an Israel interviewer this past summer that he'd been planning the invasion since August, 1981, and the New Statesman's Claudia Wright reported in June that U.S. arms shipments to Israel were almost ten times higher for the first quarter of 1982 than during the same period two years before—almost half again higher than those in 1981.

"It is known now and is clear that the States knew about the invasion before it was done. For the interests of the United States, this invasion was very good," Bar-Yosef said.

Ten years ago, the United States' influence in the Middle East was at an all-time low, he explained—the only U.S. ally in the region was Israel, and to a lesser extent, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. It was the peace process between Israel and Egypt which changed the balance.

"The same thing happened in Lebanon," Bar-Yosef said. "Now there is a lot of influence by the States in Lebanon and in Syria."

"You can't take your ally with casualties in this war, and tell them, 'For us it is enough and you take your soldiers out.'"

The massacres, Bar-Yosef said, were not easy to stop once they had begun. Israel could not order their Phalangist allies out of the camps, he said. They could only put pressure on them to leave. And that took two days.

But in one sense at least, the massacres may have served to help U.S. policy in the region, Bar-Yosef said. The Reagan administration wanted Sharon out of power, he said, because with Sharon gone the administration thought it would be easier to talk the Israelis into giving up their foothold in Southern Lebanon—and into halting an official policy encouraging Israelis to settle in land captured in the 1967 war.

That U.S. policy may have something to do with the politics of oil, Bar-Yosef said, and with the more than ample representation on the U.S. cabinet of former executives of the Bechtel Corporation engineering company which does a lot of business with Arab nations.

But Sharon's demotion will not speed Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon nor will it affect Begin's settlements policy, said Bar-Yosef.

"Nobody wants to be there (in Lebanon)," he said, "but to leave Lebanon after the PLO leaves Lebanon, or at least after the Syrians leave Lebanon, or at least to do it at the

same time. This, in my opinion, will not change now."

That's because Begin's popularity has been enhanced by the invasion's success, said Bar-Yosef. The invasion was a complete military success — the PLO's army has been set back by years. Besides, Bar-Yosef said, most Israelis don't like the alternatives to Begin.

"The large masses of people see in Mr. Begin a kind of statesman who is going out into the world — a guy who has a clear ideology. You don't have to like it — there are many people who are against it in Israel — but they feel he can manage it better than anyone else."

Interestingly enough, Begin was first perceived within Israel as a demagogue. But the Labor party had governed Israel for 30 years — since independence — and many Israelis thought it was time for a change, Bar-Yosef said. Not that Begin has held power for a few years, Israelis trust him, Bar-Yosef said, not Labor Party leader Simon Perez.

"The thing is hard to explain to people," Bar-Yosef said. "I went to the market in Jerusalem. It is a place that is known to be very strong for the Likud Party, for Mr. Begin personally. I asked them how they would respond if Mr. (Yitzhak) Navon (a popular Labor politician and former president) who was born in the market, who they would react if he took over from Perez as Labor's leader."

They said they would support Navron, Bar-Yosef said, "but not against Begin."

As for the high rate of Israeli expatriation to the U.S., Bar-Yosef doesn't see much cause for concern yet: Most are here to pursue professional education or for similar reasons, he suggested, and would return to Israel if another war broke out — just as Bar-Yosef himself did from Europe during the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

"I think there is a feeling that the people love very much their country," he said. It's a new country which people are dying for because they want to have their own land.

"People want to feel how it is to be in an open place for a while," he said of the immigrants.

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— FINANCING

Bengali vote sparks India election violence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW DELHI, India — The Assamese are a gentle people of Burmese ancestry, but fear of being overwhelmed by an influx of outsiders has caused them to resort to violence.

More than 1,200 people have been killed in the northeastern state in 20 days of riots, arson attacks, bombings and massacres, all triggered by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's decision to allow immigrant Bengalis to vote in local elections.

The upheaval not only damages India's economy, which relies on Assam for 30 percent of its petroleum, but also represents a major challenge for Gandhi's struggle against the forces of separatism.

In a country that hosts a bewildering array of races, religions, castes and language groups, the Assam events seem to suggest the only solution to communal conflict is violence.

The worst election violence in India's history also conjures up visions of the fighting between Hindus and Moslems that accompanied India's winning of independence from Britain in 1947. Hundreds of thousands died.

The underlying cause of the Assam violence is a dramatic influx of Bengalis from neighboring Bangladesh, fleeing droughts, wars, coups and poverty to the relative tranquility of Assam.

The Assamese are descendants of the 12th century kingdom of Ahom who once ruled in the area now considered India.

The more aggressive, clannish Bengalis, who have a high population growth rate, now threaten to overwhelm the Assamese in what the latter consider their historic homeland.

Native Assamese demanded the local elections, which conclude Monday, be postponed until 4 million Bengalis are stripped of voting rights and sent back to Bangladesh.

Assamese began rioting Feb. 1 to disrupt campaigning for the elections. Police began shooting rioters who attacked police stations, burned bridges, kidnapped and assassinated political candidates and fought deadly battles with Bengali immigrants.

In the worst incident, thousands of Assamese tribesmen massacred at least 800 Bengalis and perhaps more with axes, spears and arrows.

Negotiations aimed at resolving the conflict have dragged on for more than three years with little result.

Bus from page 1

adding the bus contract to her budget requests, she was not sure it would be passed by the senate.

"There has never been a really high sentiment in the senate for this," said McConnell. She said she didn't know why.

"On (McConnell's) budget, on the senate budget, on somebody's budget, this needs to be passed," said Craft.

Craft said FSU's international student population, most of which lives in Alumni Village, is particularly indignant at the proposed cancellation of the bus service.

"International students pay high fees to go to school here," said Craft. "They pay such high tuition that they really feel (the bus service) should be part of the services. They felt that they were being discriminated against by the bus service being cancelled."

International students pay normal out of state tuition.

Besides housing international students, Alumni Village contains older students, often married, who don't usually take an active part in many of the activities and services which student government offers on campus. These students feel they need to receive something for their activities and service fees, and that the funding of the bus service fills that need.

"Alumni Village is not a very nice place to live," said Siwicki. "It's small, dark, often dirty, has a high transient rate, and a high crime rate. It's only advantages are low rent and a transportation service. If you take the transportation away, Alumni Village could be a money losing venture for the university."

The villagers will present their arguments to the executive budget hearing on Friday, Feb. 25 at 4 p.m.

"We're not asking for a swimming pool," said Craft. "Alumni Villagers are asking for the bread and butter issues. This is such an important issue for us. This is not a luxury. It's a financial necessity."

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MOVIES ON TV

'Star Wars', 'Rodan' and 'Sierra Madre' among week's picks

MONDAY

The Lusty Man— Robert "Winds of Snore" Mitchum and Susan Hayward star in director Nick Ray's 1952 western that makes some very trenchant observations on marriage and ambition, not to mention Ray's pervasive theme: alienation. (11:35 p.m., WTBS, cable 2). —Steve Dollar.

TUESDAY

Stromboli — Once-controversial 1950 Italian film, mainly because of the torrid, much-publicized affair between its star, Ingrid Bergman, and director Roberto (Open City) Rossellini. Interesting from that angle, anyway. (11:35 p.m., WTBS, cable 2) —Frank Young.

WEDNESDAY

The Nutty Professor — Auteur Jerry Lewis' one successful effort, this oddball 1963 masterpiece is a hodgepodge of cartoon-filmmaking done live (a la Lewis's mentor, former animator Frank Tashlin) and Jer's own mock-Chaplin self-pitying sentimentality. Wierd but quite accomplished, the spastic goof's zenith. (1:05 p.m., WTBS, cable 2) —Frank Young.

The Green Pastures— The 1936 film of Marc Connelly's 1930 Broadway smash, surprisingly non-racist, even by today's tenuous standards. An all-black heaven is depicted, with Rex Ingram as "De Lawd." This week's Cultural Curiosity. (11:35 p.m., WTBS, cable 2) —Frank Young.

Star Wars — Once upon a time, in a special effects studio far, far away — in Northern California — director-cum-magnate George Lucas realized a sort of ultimate outer space fantasy, and put it on film. As movies go, *Star Wars* is pure, Saturday matinee, greasy kid's stuff, but it was the right greasy kid's stuff. Mindless, occasionally zen-tinged, fun — with none of the Orwellian pessimism of *Blade Runner* — *Star Wars* pretends to be nothing more than a zip-zap space age fairy tale. The ticket sales testify to its success. (HBO, 5:30 p.m.) —Steve Dollar.

THURSDAY

And God Created Woman — It's trash-time as artistic hack Roger Vadim glorifies his then-wife, Brigitte Bardot. One of the first of many Vadim sleaze-epix, which peaked with *Barbarella* (1966), the embarrassment of Jane Fonda's career (years before politics and calisthenics complicated her existence). (2:30 a.m., WXIA, cable 11) —Frank Young.

FRIDAY

The Man Who Loved Women — Francois Truffaut's tale of obsessive lust and fascination with all things feminine — especially *femmes* in chic hosiery — pales when compared to the French director's greatest films (such as *Jules et Jim*, another story of unbridled romanticism). But it's a notch or ten above such HBO and Cinemax teasers as *Hot T-Shirts*; that is to say, it's civilized, if soft at the center. (Cinemax, 10 a.m., 6 p.m.) —Steve Dollar.

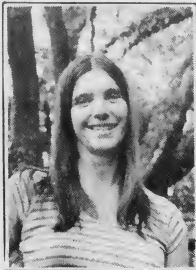
The Warriors — Walter Hill's 1979 action-flick about teenage gang violence in New York City was over-hyped and overrated on its initial release, but its darkly surreal images and comic book violence are worth another look in light of *48 Hrs.*, if only to see how a young, gifted director expands his talents. (9 p.m., WECA channel 27, cable 7) —Steve Dollar

SATURDAY

Rodan — Ho, ho, kiddies! This is one not to miss. Yoshira Honda's late-50s vision of havoc from outer space — an invasion of fearsome and tacky monsters aroused, no doubt, by H-bomb tests — is classic camp. From the fine folks who brought you *Godzilla* and *Mothra*. (8:35 a.m., WTBS, cable 2) —Steve Dollar.

The Treasure of the Sierra Madre — The biggest feather in direction John Huston's cap, one of the great movies, this 1948 study of human greed comes as close to being existential as any movie has a right to. Great location photography of bleached Mexican deserts, great performances by Humphrey Bogart and both Hustons (Walter and John). Another desert-island movie. (12:35 p.m., WTBS, cable 2) —Frank Young.

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Prince, Time left audience satisfied Friday night despite Civic Center's bad acoustics

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

MUSIC

Squinting at the tiny figures prancing across the stage at Tallahassee's Civic Center Friday night, perched in my ceiling level seat like some North American bird of prey, I had a testy time deciding what I needed most to enjoy the show—Kleenex to dab my nose bleed (caused by the high altitude and thin air), binoculars to zoom in on Vanity 6's high-fashions lingerie, or a hang-glider to swoop down on the front row (the better to fulfill support act The Time's command to get "wild and loose").

Alas, I had little more than a spiked cola and my ravaged ears to party with; but unlike the sad majority of coliseum rock acts—whose wank 'em, crank-'em approach to crowd-pleasing leaves the folks in the cheap (ha, ha) seats wanting—Prince tailors his feverish stage show for the masses.

Call it stadium-funk. Powered by awesome amplification, the hi-tech trappings of Prince's 1999—a magnum opus of soaring synth riffs, acid-rock guitar licks, and slinking syncopation—

overwhelms audiences with a supersonic rush, an anthem-like explosion that turns cavernous concert halls into one giant, throbbing disco floor.

Sashaying, preening and teasing against a backdrop of smoke bombs, pulsing light and a massive venetian blind contraption (suggesting grandly scaled voyeurism), Prince & Co. put on a show that meshes Van Halen pyrotechnics with the fast, funky foot-work of every black pop idol from Little Richard to James Brown. And given the poly-racial spirit of the music ("Black, white, Puerto-Rican, everybody just a freakin' "), it's an inspired blend.

Unfortunately, the civic center's dreadful acoustics distorted the bump-and-grind throb behind such songs as "Dirty Mind" and "Controversy"—throbs that pulsed considerably clearer at a January concert in

Turn to PRINCE, page 14



Benilda Shaheed (sign) expresses her opinion of Friday night's concert along with Basimah Mahdi

Florida Flambeau
/ Jill Guttman

Prince should've hailed cab out of Civic Center says concert protestors

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Not everybody at Friday night's Prince concert came to dance. Local members of the American Muslim Mission turned out at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center to protest Prince's flamboyant, sexy strutting and the suggestive lyrics of Vanity 6, the opening act.

"Prince's presentation is damaging," church member Ahmad Mahdi said. "There's no communication in his music. It's just hedonistic."

"He's not a good example to anyone, except maybe a monkey," Mahdi said, "and I mean a monkey in a zoo, not the Monkees that groove."

"We're not against all popular music,"

Mahdi added. "Just those people who have nothing to contribute to our community. They drop the seeds, then they leave the community to deal with it. We came out against Rick James for the same reason."

Mahdi's wife and other women church members joined in the protest at the Prince Concert.

"My motto is 'Be a woman, not a nasty girl,'" Mahdi said in reference to Vanity 6's current hit single "Nasty Girls."

On Saturday, church members were out again, on the corner of West Tennessee and Monroe Street, picketing the use of images of God in churches.

"Most of the images in churches show a blond-haired, blue-eyed God," said church

Turn to PROTESTORS, page 14

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Is it semantics or was Eve Adam's equal?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A biblical scholar has found two little words that may give new meaning to the story of Adam and Eve. David Freedman claims Eve was put on Earth as Adam's equal—not to serve him. He backs up his argument with the translation of two Hebrew words used to describe God's purpose for creating woman. The words have traditionally been interpreted as "fitting helper," but Freedman says they really mean "strong equal." If his argument wins favor with Bible translators, Eve could be in for a revision—and traditional religious views about "woman's place" could go down the drain.

Now you can get a vigorous workout on the ski slopes without leaving your living room. The Amiga Corporation is introducing "The Joyboard"—a plastic, skateboard-like device that controls the action in two new home-video games, allowing you to ski or surf at home. All you do is stand on the board and lean forward, backward, left or right to control the movements of a little skier on the video

screen. And, if you take a tumble, you won't end up cold and wet.

You'll soon be able to talk back to your video games. The Milton Bradley Company has developed "voice command" cartridges that respond to verbal directions. In one game, the player voices instructions to defuse a bomb hidden in a rat-infested maze; the other is an electronic baseball game. The cartridges will cost about \$30 each, but must be hooked into nearly \$250 worth of special equipment.

There's no such thing as a free lunch for students at St. Louis University, thanks to a computer that makes sure they don't help themselves to two meals for the price of one. Students are issued credit-card-like meal tickets, which must be presented to enter any of the school's five dining halls. Too many trips to the cafeteria within a week, and the computer starts squawking. The University uses the same system to limit access to recreational facilities.

Prince from page 13

Birmingham, Ala. (where Prince, incidentally, jammed for a good half-hour longer than he did Friday night—perhaps it was a half-hearted Tallahassee crowd that caused the singer to rush through his show?).

On the softer songs though—the encore of "International Lover," the moans of "Do Me Baby," and the rapturous "How Come You Don't Call Me Anymore"—the volume was fine, allowing Prince to articulate the sort of unbridled eroticism that got Donna Summer in trouble a few years ago. On "How Come"—the non-LP B-side of the "1999" single—Prince demonstrated his superb, stop-and-spin-on-a-dime showmanship, tinkling the ivories on a baby electric piano and thrilling scores of screaming women with his trembling falsetto. Playing solo, he turned the bluesy lament into Motown-cabaret, reclining atop the piano like Marlene Dietrich in *The Blue Angel* (why, oh why, Prince, weren't you wearing your garters?).

It was the sort of moment you wish Prince would emphasize a bit more in his concert *oeuvre*, reminiscent of the gentler, soul-tinged songs on his best album, *Dirty Mind*, songs neglected in the concert in favor of new breed ravers that brought the crowd to its feet.

Protestors from page 13

member Ahmad Mahdi. "A little African American child can't identify with that. It produces an inferiority complex in Afro-Americans, and a superiority complex in Caucasians."

Mahdi is head of the church group CRAID, the Committee to Resist the Attempts to Idolize the Divine.

"We want to turn back to a purity of worship," Mahdi said. "We want to wipe out images, and worship one God. In Exodus 20:3-5, it says God has no partners, consorts, sons or daughters. Everyone comes to God only as a

servant."

Mahdi said that the American Muslim Mission should not be confused with the Black Muslim Movement, and does not discriminate by race or religion.

"We don't harp on race," Mahdi said. "We don't favor African Americans over Caucasians."

"Many Christian or Jewish people are afraid to join us in anything, but we're always interested in them," Mahdi said. "If they've got something good going on, we'd like to know. We feel we benefit from others."

Members of the American Muslim Mission plan to protest use of specific images in worship next Saturday at the downtown Taltran bus depot.



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Yes, it's time for another Media X

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sharon Kouzin's *Deutschland Spiegel* highlight's tonight's Media X program.

Deutschland Spiegel (1980), winner of several recent awards, is a beautiful found-footage compilation that stresses personal narrative instead of visual volleying (a la Bruce Conner, Stan Lawder, and others). Printed in an eerie green tint, *Spiegel* unravels a variety of different little worlds, using home-movie footage, newsreel clips, and snatches of scary scientific films. It's both funny and fascinating (a rare combination).

George Kuchar's *Leisure* (1967), said to be his greatest short film (by Richard Myers, at least), is a fairly creepy chronicle of how the masses find amusement in their spare time. Kuchar's nihilistic landscape of flabby murderesses and dead stag parties is amusing, but it's also frightening. *Leisure* is another slice of life and death from Kuchar.

Tyler Turkle's *Observance* (1976) is a clever one-joke film. Recording a Wakulla Springs boat-tour, the camera stays fixed on the lyrical tour-guide, who describes everything you don't get to see. *Observance*

Media X screens six experimental films tonight at 8:30 in room 128 Diffenbaugh. Admission \$1.50.

gives you vivid impressions of nature without actually showing anything.

Konstantin Petrochuk's *Moo Moons* (1975) combines interviews at an artificial insemination plant with NASA footage and painstaking time-lapse shots of the moon in orbit. Whether it bothers to have a point or not is irrelevant. *Moo Moons* stretches artistic ambiguity to its limits. Petrochuk's orchestration of images and sound is a new film experience.

Marcel Duchamp's *Anemic Cinema* (1926) combines whirling pre-op-art images with a series of punny statements (which, unfortunately, are in French). Despite this handicap *Anemic Cinema* (the title's a pun itself, hyuk hyuk) is historically interesting.

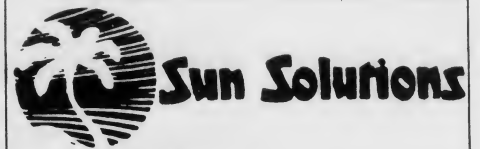
Also showing tonight is Kurt McDowell's 1971 *Weiners and Buns Musical*, which was unavailable for preview.

They're 'clowns' now, but alcoholism could end the laughter

Today's "class clown" could be tomorrow's alcoholic, according to researchers at the University of California. They say that while female behavior is more difficult to predict, teenage boys considered immature and impulsive are more likely to become heavy drinkers when they reach 30 or 40. Those conclusions come from a remarkable study which followed 193 people from their teens through late middle age. The project has taken 50 years to complete, and only one of the original researchers is still alive.

...

Up to half of the nation's ten million problem drinkers are female, but according to *Glamour* magazine, only one of every three new members of Alcoholics Anonymous these days is a woman. Alice Petropoulos of the National Council on Alcoholism says that while drinking has become more socially acceptable, society still has a double standard for male and female drinkers. "A male problem drinker may be considered an alcoholic," she says, "but a woman who drinks too much is still considered a loose woman." As a result, she says, women who booze it up suffer from guilt, depression and low self-esteem.



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Quick 'Noles defeat VPI

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lady Luck finally visited the Civic Center for the Florida State men's basketball team.

After losing Monday night on a desperation buzzer beater, the Seminoles were the recipient of good fortune Saturday afternoon as they upset the Virginia Tech Hoakies, previously ranked second in the Metro Conference, 82-78.

With the Seminoles holding to a tenuous 76-74 last minute lead, VPI had two easy chances to tie the contest, both of which died on the rim.

"I guess it's high time things went our way," said a relieved Michael Johnson after the game.

Johnson is as qualified as anyone to speak on the subject—his go-ahead layup attempt refused to drop in FSU's 76-77 loss to the Hoakies earlier in the season.

For FSU to have even been in a situation to benefit from last minute good fortune it had to play pretty fair basketball from the start.

Joe Williams, for the second time this season, went with a short (the tallest starter at 6'6"), but quick lineup. The play worked as the 'Noles forced 28 Hoakie turnovers, several in the opening minutes.

"Our press worked real well at times tonight," said Joe Williams. "We made them make a lot of mistakes. As long as it keeps working (the new lineup) I think it's our best lineup. Those guys are playing the hardest."

The quintet of Tony William, Michael Johnson, Mitchell Wiggins, Granville Arnold and Vince Martello built an early 6-2 lead. Then the Hoakies, especially forward Perry Young, began to get hot. Young patrolled the boards and scored several buckets as the Hoakies worked for an 16-14 advantage. The first half remained nip and tuck until FSU substitute forward Maurice Myrick came into the game and sparked the Tribe with tenacious defense, several steals, and 12 first half points. Myrick made six straight Seminole points, fed Mitchell Wiggins for a dunk, and FSU possessed a nine point lead. The Hoakies trimmed the FSU



Out numbered

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

FSU's Granville Arnold didn't find any friendly faces when he went up for this rebound, which might explain why the 'Noles were out-rebounded 43-36.

advantage to 42-37 by the end of the half.

After Perry Young drew his fourth personal foul and headed for the Hoakie bench with just three minutes gone in the second half, FSU was able to build several eight point leads. With Young out, Wiggins asserted himself under the boards, collecting several of his game high 15 rebounds, and scored several baskets from close range. Each time the Seminoles threatened to put the game away, the Hoakies inched back. With just over two minutes left Hoakie center Bobby Beecher canned a jumper from the top of the key to tie the score at 74-74. After 40 seconds had elapsed Myrick boldly drove the baseline. He missed, but Wiggins tipped the ball in. The two Hoakie rim outs followed and FSU had the ball with the two point lead. VPI was forced to foul. Twice William stepped to the free throw line both times he converted both ends of the bonus, putting the game out of reach for the Hoakies.

"I knew Tony was going to hit his free throws," said Williams after the game. "I didn't have any doubt about it. Sometimes you wonder." Wiggins lead FSU in scoring with 26, followed by Myrick with 18 (his career high). Young scored 18 for the Hoakies.

The win upped FSU's record to 12-10 and their Metro slate to 4-5. VPI dropped to 18-8, 5-4 in the conference.

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Over the fence

FSU's Rick Figueredo blasts a homer in the 'Noles opening game against So. Mississippi. The Tribe played a three game series with the University of South Florida last weekend and picked up their first two losses of the season. FSU hosts Auburn University at Florida High School field tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

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Appointments

Seminoles drop two in weekend series

BY JOHN HOLECK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A crucial, controversial error committed by Florida State University left-fielder Frank Fazzini in the sixth inning allowed the University of South Florida to score three runs and go on to beat FSU 4-1 in Tampa Sunday.

"You have to think there is one play to cost you a ballgame," FSU coach Mike Martin said after the game.

Fazzini appeared to catch the ball, but while trying to take the ball out of his glove to make a throw he dropped the ball and the umpire ruled it an error, one runner was allowed to advance home.

The next batter Rich Shaker doubled and three runs scored.

"I feel very, very sorry for Doug Little, because that young man pitched a heckuva ballgame," Martin said. Little picked up the loss for FSU, which is now 5-2 on the young season. Both of the losses have come against South Florida. Friday USF was an 11-10 winner, with the 'Noles claiming Saturday's 5-2 win.

"You have to keep the ball down and when you make mistakes they hit it," Little said, adding "they're a good hitting team."

The Seminole lone run came in the second inning when Fazzini scored on second baseman's Matt Robinson's single to center.

FSU had five hits and left 14 men on base, while South Florida collected seven hits and had seven errors.



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NATIONAL PHOTO SERVICE

Cale Yarborough races to third Daytona 500 victory

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Cale Yarborough shot past Buddy Baker on the backstretch of the final lap Sunday then outraced Joe Ruttman to the finish line to win the \$1 million Daytona 500, Yarborough's third victory in the NASCAR classic.

Yarborough, driving a Pontiac, took the checkered flag one car length ahead of Bill Elliott, who sneaked past Baker and Ruttman at the finish in his Ford.

Baker was third in a Ford, Ruttman fourth in a Chevrolet

and Dick Brooks fifth in a Ford.

Yarborough, Baker and Ruttman monopolized the lead for the last 1000 laps of the 200-lap event over the 2.5-mile Daytona International Raceway.

The trio ran as a pack ahead of the rest of the field for the last 100 miles. Yarborough, who started from the fourth row in the 42-car field, recaptured the lead with 12 laps to go but allowed Baker to pass him one lap after. Yarborough tailed Baker for the final 11 laps and made his decisive move on the

back straightaway of the tri-oval on the final lap.

Ruttman followed Yarborough inside of Baker but could never catch the 42-year-old veteran.

Yarborough averaged 155.979 mph in winning the 25th running of the Daytona 500, stock car racing's richest event. He previously won the event in 1968 and 1977, and is one of only three men to win the race more than once.

There were 58 lead changes among 11 drivers.

The race, run before an estimated 115,000 spectators, was void of any major accidents.

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'Noles down U of F

BY DEBORAH
BARRINGTON

FLAMBEAU SPORT EDITOR

The Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team ended their home season exactly as they opened—playing good, solid exciting basketball.

Saturday in the Civic Center the Lady 'Noles bid farewell to Tallahassee with a sparkling 89-67 win over the University of Florida Lady Gators, while bringing their season mark to 22-4.

Four seniors were playing their last home game—Nancy Galkantas, Lynn Marnie, Glenda Stokes and Lisa Foglio. Foglio led the way with 28 points and five assists. Stokes contributed 17 points a team high 11

rebounds, while Marnie had six points and Galkantas two.

"I felt really good, maybe because it was my last game at home. I wanted to go out in style and I guess I did," Foglio said.

FSU head coach Janice Dykehouse was particularly proud of they way her team played. "The first half was the best 20 minutes of ball I've seen us play all year." 15 of the teams 19 steals were recorded in that first half. For the afternoon U of F was limited to only four steals.

The Lady Seminoles took a comfortable 40-26 halftime lead. Florida came back out a more point productive team—scoring 41 second half points but a defensive game that allowed FSU 49 points.

'Nole tennis team wins one, loses two

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University men's tennis team plagued by injuries the last couple of weeks, got off to a good start, but was side tracked by the time three days of tennis had been completed.

Friday the 'Noles defeated Jacksonville University 9-0.

In the singles matches John McLean led the way for FSU overpowering Jacksonville's Jose Solaun 6-4, 6-4. He mixed high returns with line drive serves to break Solaun who pressured McLean throughout the game with long shots to the far corners of the court. McLean used his back hand effectively to save the corner shots.

Hernan Luque won over Felix Solaun 6-0, 6-2. Jeff Horine had no trouble with Roger Giannico 6-4, 6-4. Joey Rive beat Bob Mons 6-2, 6-1. Scott Blessings walloped Andre Fortier 6-1, 6-1. Mryon Falinski returned to competition for FSU after recovering from an injury to the corsiliac joint. He won over Dave Buchanan 6-3, 6-2.

Saturday FSU lost to South Florida 6-3.



There is bound
to be confusion whenever the Seminoles and the Gators clash. This time it was FSU's Brenda Cliette and U of F's Hollis Hindes.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

The Lady Gators just never seemed to click and the game can be summed up by what happened with 6:09 remaining. U of F's Keturah Bell found herself all alone under her team's goal, she went up for an easy lay-up and not only missed the shot but the rebound from the miss as well. FSU then took the ball down court and scored.

All but one Lady Nole was in on the scoring and scored in double figures. Sue Galkantas had 17 points, Brenda Cliette had 11 and Lee Vayn Oliver 10.

Dykehouse also believes Saturday's game helped her team prepare for their next opponent Memphis State since both feature a taller line-up.

Jeff Horine outpointed Hojo Haakaart 6-3, 6-2. Horine was adept in assessing his opponent's weaknesses and adjusted his game accordingly.

"There's one thing I've found out playing college tennis," Horine said. "You can't play the same game all the time. You're playing a different person every week and you've got to adjust your game to who you're playing."

Other winners for the 'Noles were Rive who beat Juan Roura in split sets, Scott Blessing defeated Georgio Pavarati 6-4, 6-2. South Florida's Fred Perrin won over McLean 6-4, 6-4. Jim Hawkins put Luque away 6-3, 6-4. David Marcinko broke Falinski 6-3, 6-4.

Sunday FSU played University of South Alabama.

At the end of singles play FSU and SA were tied with three wins each. Ahmed El Mehelmy defeated McLean 6-4, 6-2; Ivica Buljevic defeated Luque, Horine defeated Russell Mathey 7-5, 6-0; Rive defeated Gowan Lenaghan 6-2, 6-7, 7-6; Blessings defeated James Poxon 6-2, 6-4; Tommy Jones defeated Falinski 6-2, 6-3. SA was the decided winner when it picked up two wins in doubles competition.

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Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 70 NO. 105

Graham wants new taxes to improve education

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham asked the Legislature Monday to raise property, liquor and securities taxes to help fund an \$11.3 billion budget and continue Florida's drive for educational quality.

Graham recommended \$750 million in new taxes—\$500 million in increases in property taxes, alcoholic beverages taxes and the intangibles tax on stocks and bonds and the \$250 million transportation package he outlined last week.

If the governor gets his way, the Legislature will have passed major tax increases two years in a row. The sales tax was boosted a penny last year.

The Legislature appears ready to boost transportation taxes. But Graham may have trouble getting his other new taxes, especially the boost in property taxes.

"It pains me at this point to have to recommend that we look at new sources of revenue in order to support our necessary needs. But that time has arrived," the governor said.

Despite last year's sales tax hike, current taxes won't produce enough for the big increases in education funding necessary for the state's five-year plan to achieve nationally-recognized quality in its schools, colleges and universities, he contended.

The recession lasted longer than expected, keeping revenues from the higher sales tax and other levies down.

The transportation package—increases in taxes on gasoline, commercial aviation fuel and heavy trucks—will be taken up by the Legislature in a special session next week. The remainder of Graham's proposals will be reviewed during the regular session that begins in early April.

He proposed a biennial budgeting plan as required by state law, but legislative leaders intend to continue their practice of appropriating money for only one year at a



Gov. Bob Graham yesterday proposed an \$11.3 billion budget for 1983—84, calling for \$750 million in new taxes. He also endorsed an eight percent university tuition hike.

Turn to BUDGET, page 6

Turlington likes proposal to hike ed spending

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington was predictably pleased late Monday with Gov. Graham's \$11.3 billion state budget that includes big increases in public school funding.

"I have deep admiration for and appreciation of Gov. Graham for the potential educational opportunities his budget offers to the children, students, citizens and to all the people of Florida," Turlington said.

"There is no question this budget is built on Cabinet policy guidelines to boost Florida toward its goal of being in the upper 25 percent nationally in educational achievement.

"It is designed to support our goals of improving student performance, increasing academic achievement and making teacher and faculty salaries in Florida competitive with those paid in the top 12 states."

Education is clearly the big winner in the governor's spending plan, with big increases recommended over the next two years.

Graham recommended \$3.4 million increase over the current budget. He proposed additional \$1.2 billion for education over the biennium.

Public school teachers would get nearly a \$4,000 increase in pay over the next two years, including an \$1,800 increase in 1983-84. Community college faculty would get a \$5,000 increase over the biennium and university faculty, a \$3,000 increase.

The governor proposed programs to get

Turn to EDUCATION, page 6

Ford, Vause propose talks to settle city/county differences

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

The often-troubled relationship between Tallahassee and Leon County governments may be heading for a facelift. Tallahassee Mayor James Ford and County Commission Chairman Lee Vause yesterday announced their plans to propose a renegotiation of the document that governs the city/county interaction.

Ford and Vause said they plan to ask their respective governments, "...to arrange a joint meeting at the earliest possible time in order that these negotiations begin at once."

The memorandum of agreement, signed by representatives of the city and county in 1976, outlines the responsibilities of each government in areas of overlapping interest, such as fire safety, sewer management and flood management. But Tallahassee commissioners have in recent months charged that the document is no longer equitable, and that the city is now carrying more than its fair share of the load particularly in the areas of fire safety and recreational facilities. The city commission has planned to cut back the fire protection it provides for the county, beginning today. The county

commissioners in turn have promised to sue the city for breach of contract if that service is reduced.

Vause and Ford have been quietly meeting in recent days, hoping to reach a solution for their conflict without going to court. Yesterday afternoon, the two announced their plan to ask the two commissions to re-negotiate the memorandum. Ford also promised he would ask the city commission to delay the planned cut in fire services until June 1. Such a delay, Ford and Vause explained, would allow the two commissions to meet without a court deadline hanging over them. The delay would also give the Kelton and Associates consulting firm time to complete a county-commissioned equity study.

That study, Ford and Vause said, would provide the two commissions with some factual data on which to base their re-negotiated agreement.

"I don't see anything that either commission can gain by going to war in the courts, except to spend taxpayers money," Ford seconded.

Both Ford and Vause stressed that they were speaking as individuals, not as representatives of either commission.

Both commissions will have to agree to the proposals tonight before a joint session can be called.

County commission members, who have often expressed a desire to negotiate some sort of settlement, were clearly in favor of the joint session. County commissioners Gayle Nelson, Bill Montford, Bob Henderson and Doug Nichols said they would vote for a joint session when contacted by phone yesterday.

The city commission members may not be quite so enthusiastic. Unlike the county commissioners, they were unaware of the proposal until contacted by the *Flambeau* yesterday afternoon.

"I'm dumbfounded," Commissioner Hurley Rudd said when informed of the Ford/Vause proposal. "I can't comment on it until I find out what's going on."

Both Kent Spriggs, who had heard of the proposal, and Carol Bellamy, who had not, said they would be willing to discuss the possibility of a joint session. Neither would commit to a definite stance on the matter.

City Commissioner Judd Chapman was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

War tax resistance:

People who won't pay for killing

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Don't let your tax money be used for military spending was the message Ed Pearson brought to Tallahassee Sunday night. Pearson, an organizer for the World Peace Tax Fund and a founder of the ConScience and Military Tax Campaign, spoke to an audience of about 20 people at Moore Auditorium on the Florida State University campus, most of them members of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

"I am a pacifist," said Pearson. "I don't want to spend money to help kill people. I don't want to pay taxes to kill people because it's wrong. Most of us want to be law abiding citizens, but all of us have to pay these taxes in violation of our religious beliefs."

Pearson believes it is a violation of a person's First Amendment rights to force them to pay taxes which will be used for military spending.

He added that the only persons allowed to be conscientious objectors in the United States today are males between the ages of 18 and 24, and he feels other people should be given the right also. Pearson said this would be as simple as adding another check-off box to current tax forms similar to the one already in place for contributions to presidential elections.

To achieve that goal, Pearsons says the CMTC is trying to collect 100,000 signed resolutions from people willing to refuse to pay military taxes. When that goal is reached the 100,000 people will begin sending their tax money to WPTF. This money would then be turned over to the U.S. Treasury when Congress passes a bill allowing people to request their money not be used for military purposes.

The CMTC has collected 3,000 signatures since its inception in 1979.

Pearson said that about half of those signees are already abiding by the terms of the resolution, but did admit the two largest depositors to the WPTF withdrew their money when the Internal Revenue Service began investigating their tax returns. There is currently a little more than \$250,000 in the fund, said Pearson.

Pearson said there has been legislation in both the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives since 1972 when it was introduced by Rep. Ron Dellums, D.—and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon, but that it has been relegated to legislative limbo because most congressmen don't understand it.

'I am a pacifist. I don't want to spend money killing people...because it's wrong. Most of us want to be law abiding citizens, but all of us have to pay these taxes in violation of our religious beliefs.'

—Ed Pearson, organizer for
The World Peace Tax Fund

Pearson said one congressman wouldn't sponsor the bill because he thought it called on people not to pay taxes while another told him to "move to another country" if he didn't like America.

Pearson told one story about his efforts to talk to President Ronald Reagan about the matter.

Pearson said that after writing a letter to the President and receiving no reply, he went to the White House and asked the guard if he could talk to the President. For his efforts he was directed to the Executive Office Building. After a while there he was directed to the EOB Mail Room. Officials in the Mail Room in turn directed Pearson to the Comment Office and the Comment Office referred him back to the Mail Room. Eventually Pearson ended up back at the White house.

"I was back at the front door of the White House and felt I was going to be arrested," said Pearson. "Clearly what I was doing was insane, but I was doing it in such a mild manner that they didn't know whether or not to arrest me. Finally they asked me what I wanted to talk about, and I told them. Their reply was that the President doesn't talk to citizens about tax matters."

Graham defends coastal program

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham proposed Monday that the state issue another \$75 million in "Save Our Coasts" bonds during the next two fiscal years despite criticism that the state already has lands money available.

Graham told reporters he believes the criticism leveled against the pace of the program stems from philosophical differences rather than any mismanagement on the part of the Department of Natural Resources.

"I recommend that Florida move ahead deliberately but diligently with the Save Our Coasts Program," Graham said as he released his \$11.3 billion proposed budget. "I recommend spending up to \$75 million more this biennium to put Florida at the \$125 million level in this \$200 million program by the end of fiscal year 1985."

In a preliminary audit released last week, Auditor General Ernest Ellison questioned the selling of more bonds when the state still has yet to spend all of a 10-year-old

bond issue under the Environmentally Endangered Lands program.

House Appropriations Chairman Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, also has criticized the plans for selling more bonds.

Ellison noted that the state would end up paying an estimated \$694 million in debt service over a 29-year period if the entire \$200 million in Save Our Coasts bonds are issued. He also questioned whether the value of purchased coastal land would appreciate at a rate equal to the debt service.

"I think absolutely it's in the public interest to move while the land is still available at prices that are expensive, but are cheap compared to what they're going to be 10 years from now," Graham said.

Meanwhile, the Cabinet management review team for DNR planned to meet with agency officials Tuesday to discuss the lands programs.

Hoolihan said a team of detectives, headed by Sgt. Sherwood Griscorn, were trying to determine the identity of the dead child.

She was wearing white shoes, red corduroy pants, and a red, white and blue terrycloth jersey emblazoned with a large red "P."

CORRECTION

The *Flambeau* incorrectly reported Monday that three Florida State University Student Government elections commissioners recently appointed to administer the coming presidential elections has also served during last fall's student senate elections. Wes Pope, in fact, served on the commission last spring. Diona Hairamboure has never served on the commission.

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Burned baby found in dumpster

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI BEACH — The partially burned body of a three-year-old black girl was found in a dumpster Monday by detectives who launched a massive search for a man and a woman who may have left the youngster and fled.

Officer Tom Hoolihan said police and fire rescue units were called to a predominantly white south Beach neighborhood early Monday after a resident went to drop garbage into a dumpster and discovered the body.

The unidentified child was found wrapped in a plastic bag. Authorities were not certain how the child died. Dr. Arthur Copeland with the Dade County Medical Examiner's Office was scheduled to perform an autopsy.

"Her legs had burns on them but there was no evidence of trauma or other mistreatment," Hoolihan said.

Police said it was possible the girl was dead before she was left in the dumpster and a fire was intentionally started to try and destroy the body.

Black History Month: A time for reflection and planning

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What better time than during Black History Month to air a TV-documentary called *The Klan: Legacy of Hate*?

This month the television stations in Tallahassee have gotten together and come up with a variety of specials and movies that will be aired with black history as its main theme.

Black History Month is an eight-year-old nationally recognized holiday that was created by a man named Carter G. Woodson. In 1926 Woodson founded what was known as Black History Week during the week containing both Abraham Lincoln's and Frederick Douglas' birthday.

"The purpose of this time period was to give all American institutions such as universities, schools and government organizations a chance in which to devote some time to the study and teaching of the accomplishments and contributions of the black people," said James Eaton, director of the Center of Black Archives at Florida A&M University.

"The State of Florida has been proclaiming this month Black History month and devoting time to its cause for the past seven or eight years," said Eaton.

As far as Eaton is concerned, Florida has been doing a good job in the salutation of Black History Month. The month's events include the opening of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communitiversity classes that deal mainly with black issues and a convocation at FAMU.

WANM radio has been airing special segments that involve the voice of some well known black entertainer narrating a brief history of some little-known black person who has made a contribution to his or her society, including a well-known Isis, and Cleopatra. Both women are known for their beauty and actions but not for being black.

Local television stations have been airing shows that tell about the history of black people in many ways. Tonight the *The Story of Ella Baker* will be aired and tomorrow a show on the real roots of the popular rock and roll music will be aired. Later in the week profiles of Lincoln and Malcolm X will be shown.

The Civic Center played host to the recent Harambee Festival, a black art festival which exhibit the uniqueness and unity of the black people through its art.

Last week FAMU brought back one of its alumni to speak to the issue of the United States Constitution and the Black American. Robert J. Cummings is a 1963 graduate of the university who is currently an author and director of African Studies at Howard University.

Cummings spoke on many subjects during his lecture, but his main point was that black people as a whole should try to keep up with the ongoing technology in society to be able to keep up a semblance of equality. Cummings said that if blacks felt they were a minority, then they would be one, but if they ignored the obvious skin difference and applied their minds, equality would be achieved.



James Eaton of FAMU's Center for Black Archives

Why vote? If you're a student, there's an organization to tell you

BY GERALYN THEOBALD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Most students don't vote. Most students aren't even registered.

Because of this, according to Jill Wilson, personnel director of Young Voters of Tallahassee (YVOT), politicians do not pay attention to the concerns of many young adults. YVOT is trying to change this, however, by encouraging young adults to get involved.

"I feel that YVOT will be an effective lobbying force for young adults in Florida," Wilson said.

YVOT is a non-profit, campus-based organization headed by people at Tallahassee Community College, Florida A&M University, Florida State University, and Tallahassee in general. These voters are motivating students

to take action in environmental, social, educational, and financial issues.

YVOT aims to encourage voter registration and participation in state and local issues, including tuition, financial aid, teachers' salaries, draft registration, nuclear waste, and nuclear arms.

"We want to be a sounding board for students and the issues that affect them," Wilson said.

YVOT plans to "get a student on the city commission in the next election," supports stricter laws for drunken drivers, and opposes raising legal drinking age in Florida.

YVOT members plan to encourage young adults to vote through various means.

To start, 40 YVOT members from TCC, FAMU, and FSU were made deputy election officials by John Sullivan,

elections commissioner of Leon County. These people now have the authority to register other adults to vote. Campaigns will be conducted in area high schools and at the three college campuses, where students can register to vote. Student rallies are scheduled for April 12 on the three campuses, during which current political issues will be discussed. On April 4 "Band Bash" is planned at the fairgrounds. Local bands will play, and issues that affect young voters will be discussed. Young Democrats and Young Republicans will be represented at the event.

Wilson said she expects YVOT to be influential statewide within the next two years.

For more information please contact Jill Wilson 224-0945, Jill McConnell, FSU student body president at 644-1811, or Darryl Clark at 877-5816.

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Let jury decide

It was one of the most divisive elections in recent memory, no less so because of the commission's response to McLean's allegations that city auditor/clerk Herb Seckel, who administered the elections, broke the law by mishandling absentee ballots. McLean, you will recall, won the election at the polls by 116 votes, but Chapman beat him out four-to-one in the absentee voting to win the election by 89 votes.

That was after Seckel sent absentee ballots to voters who had not requested them, but not to some other voters who had; after some voters received possibly illegal assistance in filling out their absentee ballots; after ballots were sent to unqualified voters.

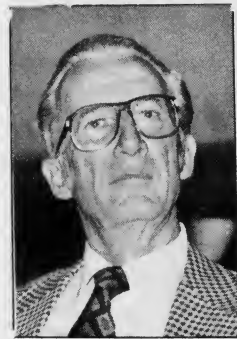
No one on the commission denied the "irregularities" took place. The question was whether city officials intended to tilt the balance in Chapman's favor. The commission, sitting as canvassing board, decided Seckel had not meant to do so, but the commission should not have presumed to make that decision, even if it had the legal authority to do so.

In upholding the disputed ballots, the commission in effect endorsed the behavior of its employee, for whose action the commissioners are legally responsible. Perhaps no conflict of interest existed, but the appearance of such a conflict was very real. An impartial body—a jury, for example—would have been much fairer.



Jack McLean

Yet the commission seems dead set even now on preventing an impartial review of its decision. The city's attorneys are arguing that despite the acknowledged taint, the wrong-doing by Seckel's office was insufficient to disqualify the ballots. What the commissioners don't seem to realize is that that taint touches every vote Chapman casts and every policy set by a commission on which Chapman sits. Beyond that lies the question of voter efficacy—every voter—particularly the



Judd Chapman

blacks who turned out in record numbers to support McLean—have reason to wonder whether voting matters in Tallahassee. And if their votes don't count. How else can they hope to have a say in their own government?

It's in the commission's interest—and Chapman's—to see the matter resolved soon, before Chapman's term of office runs out next year. Circuit Court Judge Donald Hartwell is expected to decide for against a jury trial this week. The commission should hope Hartwell opts to send the matter to a jury.

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Florida Flambeau



Know the facts on auto insurance

BY CATHIE ZOLLER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

There is no hiding America's infatuation with the automobile, and the relationship between a car and its driver is often a very tense one. Thus, there are few sounds more traumatic than the screech of metal kissing metal in an automobile accident. This drama is heightened if you've waited until after an accident to find out about car insurance. Too many drivers do wait, and find out what a costly problem this can be.

Floridians should know that if they own and operate a registered private passenger car, including station wagons and certain pickup trucks not driven in business, they are required to carry a no-fault insurance policy. This is because Florida adopted a no-fault automobile insurance law that has been in effect since 1972. The law was adopted because the old "fault" or "tort" liability insurance system proved costly and often produced frivolous lawsuits that clogged up the courts and wiped out family savings. Under the no-fault law you are paid by your own insurance company for any personal injuries incurred by you and your passengers in an accident. The policy includes all family members and passengers riding with you, and covers all costs regardless of fault, up to the amount of coverage you have bought.

The minimum no-fault or personal injury protection (PIP) insurance car owners are required to buy is a \$10,000 policy. This will pay at least a portion of your medical, lost income, household services or funeral expenses. No-fault does not apply to property damage. This means that when two automobiles are involved in a collision, the at-fault party will be liable for all damages he or she caused to another's property, such as damage to the vehicle, loss of personal property and loss of use. The law also allows insurance companies to deny personal injury protection benefits to an individual who contributed to his injuries by intentionally causing injury to himself, or is injured while committing a felony.

If you neglect to buy at least a no-fault plan, and are involved in an accident, it may result in the loss of your drivers license, motor vehicle registration and tags. Because you have no insurance, you in fact become a self-insurer. This means that you not only must pay for any no-fault benefits yourself, but you will also have no immunity from being sued. In addition, you may be forced to take out an insurance policy. The important thing to remember is that even if the other driver is at fault, and you have no insurance, you cannot collect from him/her for your injuries. However, you may sue the other driver who is at fault in the event of permanent serious disability, disfigurement, death, or in the event your medical bills and lost wages combined exceed \$10,000 or the "threshold."

No-fault insurance is the bare minimum a car

FPIRG's Corner

owner should have. Depending on your needs, you may want to protect yourself further with other types of automobile insurance policies.

Liability coverage pays for bodily injury to the other party if their injuries exceed the threshold and you are legally responsible for the accident. Unlike no-fault (PIP) insurance, liability also pays the other's property damages if you are at fault. This protection covers you, members of your family and others who drive your car with your permission. All members of your family are also covered when driving another car with the owner's consent.

In addition to no-fault and liability insurance, there are other policy options for consumers. Uninsured motorist coverage pays for damages to you and your passengers if an uninsured or underinsured motorist causes an accident. This policy permits you to recover from your own company any damages in addition to and in excess of the amount paid to you by the other driver or his insurance company.

Collision coverage pays for accidental damage to your car regardless of fault. Collision is important because most no-fault plans do not cover property damage to your automobile. And, comprehensive coverage pays for accidental damage to your car caused by such things as fire, vandalism, falling tree limbs, and collision with animals. Most companies offer other options in addition to the above mentioned.

When you buy an insurance policy, you need to realize that prices differ according to various factors. Your age, driving record, sex, the type of car you drive and where you drive it all determine how high your premium will be.

A premium is how much you owe on a policy. You can vary a premium by assuming some of the cost of an accident yourself. In insurance language this means that you may elect a deductible on your coverage. For instance, in Florida, the maximum deductible you can have on a \$10,000 no-fault policy is \$2,000. If you have an accident, you would pay the first \$2,000 in personal injuries and your company would pay up the \$8,000 beyond that. Generally, the higher the deductible, the lower the premium.

The company you choose greatly decides how much your premium will be on a policy. In Tallahassee, a student could pay anywhere from \$30 to over \$100 per year for the standard PIP policy of \$10,000. If you don't shop around carefully, you could end up paying more than you have to.

Probably the most dramatic factor determining
Turn to FPIRG, page 5

PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria refused U.S., Italian and Lebanese troops permission yesterday to rescue scores of motorists trapped near the Beirut-Damascus highway, where at least 39 people froze to death in Lebanon's worst blizzard, a U.S. Marine spokesman said.

An estimated 100 people were trapped by snow drifters in the stricken Sofar area, 15 miles east of Beirut in the Bekaa Valley region, controlled by 20,000 Syrian troops.

No reason for the refusal was given.

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Saudi Arabia and five other Persian Gulf oil producers yesterday threatened to match or better Nigeria's \$5.50 a barrel oil price cut, shattering OPEC's fragile pricing structure.

Algeria formally called for an urgent meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries to head off the growing oil price war. Oil executives said Saudi Arabia would oppose the meeting.

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi visited hospitals and devastated villages in Assam state Monday where weeping survivors recounted horror stories of the massacre of 1,000 Bengali immigrants.

The death toll from 21 consecutive days of riots, attacks, and police shootings rose to 1,286 in Assam, a northeastern state bordering Bangladesh, state officials said.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Guerrillas called on the Red Cross yesterday to transport an American and two Swedish reporters out of a rebel zone. The call marked the first word on the fate of the three journalists missing for eight days.

In a broadcast by the guerrillas' clandestine RadioGuazapa, Jens Rydstrom, 27, said he and Tom Thulin, 22, of Sweden, and Michael Luhan, 30, of Bloomington, Ind., "were detained by the rebels when we went back into the mountains."

VALLETTA, Malta — Maltese Prime Minister Don Mintoff pleaded with the three hijackers of a Libyan jetliner yesterday to release the 159 passengers aboard the stranded Boeing 727, promising not to return the air pirates to Libya if they surrendered.

He also promised to allow the plane to be refueled if all

the children were released from the plane, which was surrounded by Maltese troops.

NATION

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Former Vice President **Walter Mondale**, declaring he is "ready to be president," formally began his quest for the Democratic nomination yesterday by saying the people want a president "who knows what he's doing."

WASHINGTON — The settlement over access to EPA files ran into important opposition yesterday from a key House committee chairman, who warned it "sanctifies" a president's ability to hold back information on government misconduct.

Rep. **John Dingell**, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, argued the elaborate settlement between the administration and a House Public Works subcommittee sets a bad precedent that will create nightmares for Congress in future tugs-of-war with executive branch agencies.

STATE

BAL HARBOUR — The AFL-CIO, breaking with its hawkish tradition on military spending, urged Congress yesterday to reduce President Reagan's 1984 defense budget by up to \$5 billion.

At the same time, leaders of the 14.9-million-member labor federation said the government should adopt a jobs creation program to provide 900,000 jobs this year and another 1.8 million in 1984, well above Reagan's proposal.

The council opposed the administration's plan to freeze military pay and cost-of-living adjustments.



Walter Mondale

IN BRIEF

A SEMINAR ON CAREERS IN BROADCASTING Production will be held tonight at 6 in 201 Dittenbaugh as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communiversity program. Ellison Womack, producer/director at WFSU-TV, will speak.

A GRADUATE DAY WILL BE HELD AT THE College of Home Economics, 212 Sandels, today from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for those interested in a graduate degree in clothing and textiles, nutrition and food science, home and family life and home economics education to find out about programs offered, admission requirements, employment opportunities and financial aid.

A VISION SCREENING CLINIC WILL BE HELD today from noon to 4 p.m. in the lounge of Degraff Hall. Blood pressure can also be taken. Sponsored by AED, pre-medical honor society.

THE STUDENTS PARTY WILL MEET TONIGHT at 9 in the Florida Room in the Union.

SCALPHUNTER MEETING TONIGHT AT 10 AT the Club car.

MANAGEMENT SOCIETY MEETING TONIGHT AT 8:30 in Longmire Lounge. The guest speaker will discuss retail management.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL MEET TONIGHT at 6 in 346 Union.

THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in 60 Bellamy. There will be a guest speaker from Gov. Bob Graham's office.

A STATE GOVERNMENT JOBS WORKSHOP WILL be held tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

MARTIN E. MARTY, THEOLOGIAN AND author, will speak today at 4 p.m. on the Lutheran Experience in America at the Florida State Conference Center.

HOW TO THINK YOURSELF OUT OF Depression in Three Easy Steps clinic will be held today at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Student Counseling Center. Call

644-2003 for more information.

CPE'S REFUSAL TO PAY WAR TAXES AND THE World Peace Tax Fund class will meet tonight at 7 in 61 Bellamy.

BEGINNING CALLIGRAPHY WILL BE OFFERED beginning tonight at 7 through the Tallahassee Community College Community Instructional Services and Continuing Education Program. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donaldson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

CPE'S BEGINNING ITALIAN CLASS HAS BEEN changed from Tuesday to Wednesday nights at 7:30 at 455 W. College Ave.

FPIRG from page 4

price when buying insurance, is the area in which you buy it. For instance, a student would pay three times as much for a policy bought in Miami as compared to Tallahassee. Likewise, a student would pay 1-and-one-half times as much as Tampa and a fraction lower than that in Jacksonville.

Tallahassee has one of the lowest insurance rates in Florida. Dave Goding of the Department of Insurance points out that if you can prove that Tallahassee is the "primary place of garaging," that is you drive and keep your car here for at least six months, then you may be able to buy insurance here. The only difference in coverage is the price you pay.

Buying auto insurance is a relatively simple task if you remember to shop around, compare pricing on similar coverage, and understand the basic language of insurance. In any case, it pays to have insurance when that unexpected accident occurs.

If you have any further questions on automobile insurance call FPIRG's consumer hotline at 644-4884 or call the Florida State Insurance Office at 488-5314.

Cathie Zoller is an intern with FPIRG.



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All Country Cousins will be announced March 19th, 1983.

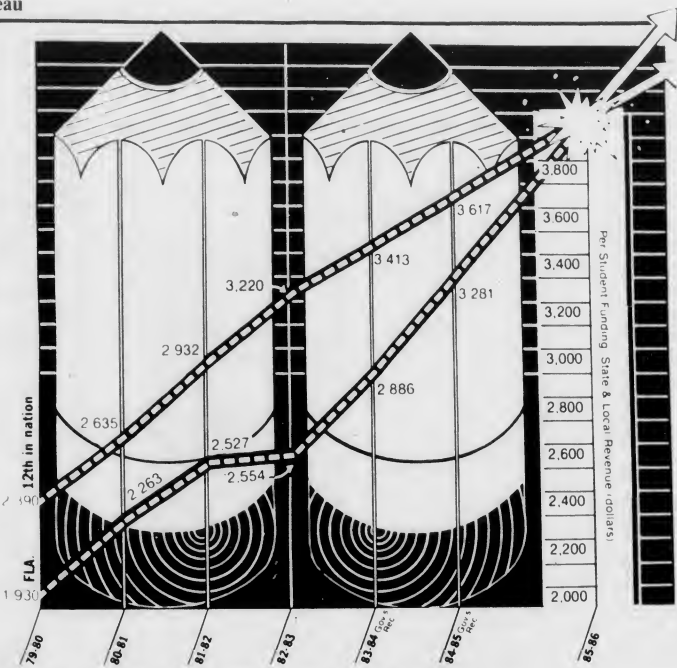
Budget from page 1

time.

Government spending would total \$11.3 billion for 1983-84 and \$12.2 billion for 1984-85. The current budget is about \$10 billion. The tax increases would produce about \$1.5 billion over the biennium. He recommended the 8 percent increase in tuition proposed by the Board of Regents. This would mean about a \$2 per semester hour increase for undergraduates this fall and another \$2 increase in 1984.

Law enforcement is not the big budget item it has been with the governor in the past. But Graham did recommend money for prison construction and 80 new positions for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to fight organized crime.

He recommended funding for planning so Florida can cope with its tremendous population growth, including a reiteration of support for the "Save Our Coast" program to purchase Beachfront land about to be swallowed up by developers which he has implemented over the last year.



Graham's drive for "excellence" in education

Education from page 1

more mathematics and science instructors in the public schools and provide on-going education for them. He recommended plans to improve the quality of instruction in math and English in the universities.

To help finance his education recommendations, Graham proposed a \$240 million boost in required funding for public schools and kindergartens by school districts, which will mean property tax increases in many counties. Taxes would go up about \$125 on a \$70,000 home with the \$25,000 homestead exemption.

Turlington said Graham's funding recommendations won't be enough without a tremendous effort on the part of teachers, administrators, parents and students.

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Color Purple'—characters are people, not stereotypes

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Color Purple by Alice Walker. Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, \$11.95.

In Faulkner's novels, Blacks are Christlike sufferers at the blind bigoted hands of whites. Or they are electric rebels who flare up for a minute then are smothered.

Passive Dilsey in *The Sound and the Fury* raises the difficult Compson children, waits on that empty horror of a woman their mother, shrugs off the slide in their fortunes—suicide, alcoholism, poverty—and goes to church, sure in her own quiet integrity. Raging Joe Christmas in *Light in August* explodes taboos of sex and death, has a flash of freedom but dies castrated. Victims of fiery aggressors: blacks in Faulkner, indeed in most white Southern novels, do not achieve a balanced role. They are up against white structure. They must either bend with it or break trying to change it.

Again, Blacks in black novels operate mostly within the context of a white, inherently unjust society. Ellison's *Invisible Man* fights his battle royals against white assumptions from Tuskegee to New York. Even when he battles Ras the Destroyer, black on black, it is with the understanding that white oppression has fed this dissension of brothers, created the need for fighting in the first place. It is as if the struggle of black characters in the American novel, emotional and artistic, must take place against the looming background of white culture. But this is not necessarily so.

One of the strong beauties of Alice Walker's *The Color Purple* is that her heroine fights for her identity in a black context. The white world is out there; sometimes interfering with the bleak existence of Celie and her family through the prison of poverty and the tyranny of inequality. But this is

BOOKS

peripheral. Real oppression comes at the hands of black characters. And not because they are black. Walker's novel is about people living possible lives. It is not sociology. Walker sets her limits and does not venture outside them. She concerns herself not with racism and segregation, but with the minds and souls of her collection of characters. And within her limits, Alice Walker achieves a rare and fine novel about a woman, who happens to be black, coming to know the alchemical magic of potential.

Faulkner is not entirely left behind. Celie, whose letters to God form the basis of the novel, begins as a sufferer. At 14, she is raped the man she thinks is her father. She has two children by him, never able to rebel. He sells her to a man with a pack of motherless children who beats her. She remains stoic: "I make myself wood. I say to myself, Celie, you a tree. That's how come I know trees fear man." She feels pain, shame, loneliness. Her sister, the one person she loves, goes off with missionaries to Africa. She can only talk to God. And wait. At first she is one of those about whom Faulkner said in the Appendix to *The Sound and the Fury*: "They endured."

The development of the novel is the development of Celie from passive victim to woman in control of her own life. The way she frees herself has more to do with feminist literature than black novels. Celie's husband sneers at her: "You black, you pore, you a woman. Goddam, he say, you nothing at all." Celie starts becoming something through hero-worship of her husband's mistress, the glittering Blues singer Shug Avery.

"She look so stylish it like the trees all round the house

draw herself up tall for a better look." Shug is an indication, the *only* indication Celie's ever had, that a world outside violent husbands, crying children, and pain exists. She's a good *bad* woman who teaches Celie about sex and show business and love.

Celie's emancipation comes when she learns that her husband has been intercepting letters from her sister Nettie in Africa whom she thought dead. Her husband, treating her like a slave, has been denying her even that much life. She moves to Memphis with Shug and starts a little business sewing, of all things, trousers. Walker makes a subtle, and very funny feminist statement with Celie's new life of independence.

The novel's exquisite warm strength lessens a little when Celie read Nettie's letters. Nettie's story is so remote, her language so dead after Celie's simple vividness. Nettie's life in Africa reads like a National Geographic adventure, required happy ending where she marries the kindly minister and all. Her work among the Olinka tribe is like a *Roots* outbreak. We long to get back to Celie. We *know* Celie. She has left nothing about her life unsaid.

By the end of Walker's novel, Celie is a thinking person. She dares now to deal with her family, even her husband, as human beings. She has not just endured, she has triumphed. The homecoming of Nettie, the meeting of Africa and Georgia, an old world and a new, is the consummation of her self-education.

Walker's command of her character is extraordinary. She is never hesitant to give us all of Celie. Her style creates the woman. Celie's language is funny, sad, bitter, innocent. And this novel is never pedestrian. By allowing black characters to be people first, members of a minority race second, Alice Walker helps fight stereotyping of every kind. Good writing has no reference to race.

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Haven't we seen this all before?

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

City of Women, director Federico Fellini's 1980 fantasy of hyper-active feminism, overflowing pulchritude and the travails of male menopause, flaunts the kind of skewed erotic dreamscape that made earlier films like *8½* and *Juliette of the Spirits* such weightless, hypnotic delights.

But where Fellini's mid-60s classics served—in part—to mark his departure from his neo-realist beginnings (*I Vitelloni*, etc.), and helped defined his oft-copied style—that perverse blend of Italian Catholic macho neurosis and free-wheeling subconscious imagery—this later Fellini seems somehow enfeebled, capable mostly of just recycling a tired theme with flashier visual flair.

Playing tonight at Moore Auditorium—as part of FSU's superlative Tuesday night Cinema Art series—*City of Women* has its inspired moments, enough in fact to make it a colorful crowd-pleaser, a broad, razzle-dazzle satire on the foibles of both radical feminism and hardcore macho attitudes.

Trouble is, Fellini's done it all before, and better, and more originally. As his alter ego, Marcello Mastroianni is Snaporaz, an aging Italian recently divorced and always on the make. Snaporaz is riding on a train as it plunges into a dark tunnel (symbolism, wow) and he begins a strange and sensual dream—or does he?

The train stops and Snapper is lured away by an attractive pair of legs, and led to a strange hotel where the only men are servants and a massive, kaleidoscopic convention of feminists is underway. It's a Norman Mailer nightmare seen through the lusting eyes of a Latin Russ Meyer—the scenes are broad farce, erotic burlesque, middle-aged male anxiety personified.

Snaporaz is teased, threatened, cajoled, pursued across this panorama



Roller-boogie: Marcello Mastroianni gets taken for a ride

City of Women, directed by Federico Fellini and starring Marcello Mastroianni, screens tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 10. Admission is \$2.

by Woman in all her forms: Virgin, Whore, Bitch, Mother, Muse, Witch, Daughter, and on and on. Snaporaz, his furrowed brow and eager eyes working in contrast to each other, is constantly on the run, searching for a feminine ideal and the secret to his own male self-image.

If the presence of Woody Allen, or perhaps the Joe Gideon of *All That Jazz* is suggested here, it's because Fellini's worked out his notions many

times before, to the benefit of directors all too happy to emulate them.

And that, after the first hour or so, is a big problem with *City of Women*—there's very little new about it; only Fellini's ever-potent gift for conjuring fantastic visions, for choreographing the bizarre and outlandish, redeems *City of Women*, distinguishes it as virtuosos—though not genius—filmmaking.

Maybe I'm being too hard on Fellini, who after all has made a movie that percolates with downright gonzo flights of fantasy, yet remains accessible to the widest of tastes. But even if *City of Women* isn't to be taken seriously, Fellini, I think, is. And I can't help thinking that his best work is long, long behind him.

Actor dead after police bludgeoning

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — Actor Raymond Vitte, who played Cody Johnson on the TV series *The Quest*, was killed in a confrontation with police called by neighbors complaining about his incessant religious chanting, officials said yesterday.

Lt. Charles Higbie said Vitte, 33, who recently underwent a series of medical tests for a high fever, was sprayed with tear gas and struck with officers' batons when he lunged at two policemen answering the disturbance call.

The actor was pronounced dead at 11:49 p.m. Sunday at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital.

Higbie said neighbors reported that Vitte began "religious shoutings" laced with references to Muhammad about 10 a.m. PST Sunday. After more than 12 hours of continual shouting, two policemen went to the Studio City apartment complex and, through a rear window, spotted

Vitte wearing only undershorts and a white shirt.

Higbie said Vitte saw the officers on his back porch, ordered them away and "placed a curse on them." The actor then allegedly ran out the rear door and tried to grab one of the officers, Ronald Miller, 36, who struck him with a baton.

Undeterred, Vitte allegedly ran back into the house and exited the front door, then ran around to the back porch where he confronted the officers a second time. Miller and Officer Douglas Caples, 27, attempted to subdue him with tear gas and Caples struck him with his baton "several times in the arms and upper torso," Higbie said, apparently with "no effect."

He said the actor ran away before falling at the side of the building's swimming pool.

Higbie said the handcuffed Vitte "was carried screaming and placed in the rear" of a squad car for transport to the mental diagnostic ward of Valley View Hospital. En route, police observed he had stopped breathing and took him instead to Sherman Oaks Community Hospital where Vitte was pronounced dead.

An autopsy was scheduled to determine the cause of death and Higbie said police were investigating the incident. Miller was a 13-year police veteran. Caples has been with the department for five years.

CORRECTION

The acronym CRAID stands for Committee to rEMove All Images that Attempt to Portray the Divine. It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's *Flambeau*.



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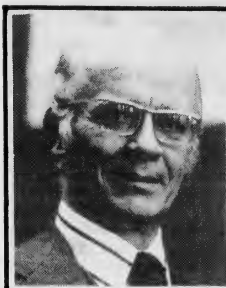
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INFORMATION MEETING

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Martin E. Marty, a prolific author who holds 19 honorary degrees and was a 1972 National Book Award winner for *Righteous Empire*, speaks today at 4 p.m. in the FSU Conference Center.

Marty is one of the leading theologians in America.

FSU softball starts today

BY D. BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Good returning players with experience providing leadership and new recruits who already have shown they will fit in should be the key to this year's Florida State Lady Seminole softball team.

Assistant softball coach Winnie Dodgion listed the above as the teams strengths. "We were very pleased with their initial showing last week at a scrimmage at Lake City. We came out very strong, I hope it carries over into the season."

Returning from last year and expected to take leadership roles are short stop Darby Cottle and pitcher Mary Painter. Cathy Gooding, a junior should help with the outfield development. Other strengths include depth of the bench, which Dodgion said they have a lot of, and hitting. "We have power hitters and consistent base hitters. We got a lot of base hits during the scrimmage."

One weakness may be FSU's defensive game. There are four players starting at new positions and three of them are in the outfield. Dodgion said it may take a little time for them to get to know each other's style of play.

Dodgion and head coach Jo Anne Graf



FSU's Wendy Davis

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

(who was out yesterday with the flu) will find out just how the team looks in a real environment today as the team opens the season with two games against the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

"Overall, West Florida will be a threat to any team so we don't expect an easy game. We know we have to play good ball to come out on top," Dodgion said.

'Noles host New Mexico

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State men's basketball team is in high spirits after their 82-78 Saturday afternoon upset of Virginia Tech.

"We're pretty excited right now," said assistant coach Steve Williams yesterday morning. "Most of the guys feel good about the win. It was at a time when we needed it, especially after losing on a last second shot to Tulane."

While the Noles are up, tonight's opponent, the New Mexico Lobos, have been down in the dumps recently.

The Lobos played well early in the season, but then hit a long losing skid. The 12-12 visitors have lost 8 of their last nine games.

"(We're playing) worse than expected and fading fast," said Greg Remington, an assistant in the New Mexico Sports Information Department.

The Lobos recent troubles have been compounded by the loss of starting point

guard and leading scorer Phil Smith to an ankle injury plus the disciplinary suspension of another starting guard, Niles Dockery. Dockery refused to go in for the second half of the Lobos last game, and will be left in Albuquerque as a result, said Remington.

The Lobos have an abysmal 0-9 road mark, but Remington suggests that this may be the time to break the spell.

"This might be the change we need—getting a little farther away from home," said Remington.

FSU's Williams doesn't consider the Lobos to be patsies.

"We're expecting a fast-paced game," said Williams. "They're basically a man-to-man team and have some tremendous perimeter shooters. I think it will be a good game in the coliseum because they're an exciting team to watch."

Tipoff for tonight's game will be at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday morning from 7:30 to 11:00. Make plans now to attend the biggest wrestling tournament in the Big Bend Area.

There will be a mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully for all those FSU students who are interested in officiating IM Softball.

There will be a mandatory Team Tennis meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the IM Office (309 Union). All teams must have at least one member at the meeting.

All basketball teams with a record of one loss or less should call the IM Office (644-2430) to find out when your first playoff game is. Playoffs begin on Thursday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Andre the Giant, Abdul the Butcher, Mr. Wrestling, Dusty Rhodes, and Stan the Man Hanson, watch out! You've got nothing on us. The Florida State University All-Campus Intramural Wrestling Tournament is scheduled for March 1 and 2. Hundreds of wrestlers will be taking part in the tournament as hundreds more look on. Don't be left out of the action, plan to attend as either a participant or a spectator. The action takes place in Tully Gym Tuesday and Wednesday. Weigh-ins will be

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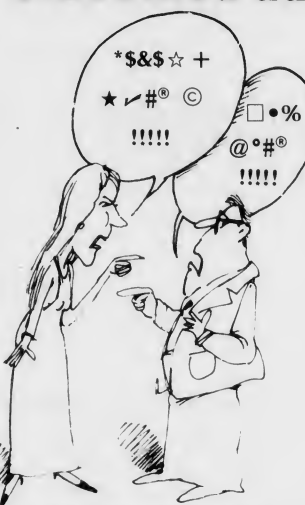
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Student wins Island holiday

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you have attended any of the Florida State Lady Seminoles home basketball games, you are probably familiar with the halftime feature that offers a trip to the Grand Cayman Islands to whoever can roll a basketball most accurately.

Saturday the grand roll of was held and FSU student Pam Moore won.

10 finalists lined up on the courts of the Civic Center for the event. After two heats of five rollers, Moore put her basketball closest to the target and was declared the winner.

The contest was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Department and Capital Travel.

"This was not a skill sport," Darien Andreu, graduate assistant in the Women's Athletic Department said. "We didn't want that. This way anybody with any kind of talent could win it. We were surprised by the success of the contest."

According to Andreu the 10 finalists were decided as a result of similar preliminary roll offs held at other FSU home games. Five minutes before half time in each game the announcer would call out a lucky number found on a certain page in the basketball program. A compilation of the rolls closest to the target in center court was tallied and finalists were named. These 10 were present at the last home game.

Moore talked briefly about her experience.

"I had all this confidence going into the final roll off," she said. "I knew I was going to win. I was telling all my friends before the contest that I was going to win. I can take the trip anytime between May 15 and August 15. I haven't decided when I'll go."

Moore said she qualified for the roll off as a result of a preliminary roll off February 9 at a Lady Noles home game. She lined up with three other people on the floor and attempted to get her ball closest to center court. After winning that contest she went



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Leary

Jubilation

Pam Moore was quite happy when she won the trip to the Grand Cayman Islands.

to the finals. Moore was matched up against Wayne Snow in the final heat. Measurements of each roll were taken by Judy Rayburn and Darien Andreu of Women's Athletic Department. Moore proved closest to the mark so she'll fly out for a two day holiday in the Grand Caymans sometime this summer.

The Grand Cayman Island Roll Off was organized by Women's Athletic coordinator Terry Hume. Hume was away on vacation and could not be reached for comment. Darien Andreu, spoke further about the contest.

"The contest was organized to increase attendance at the women's basketball games," she said. "People came to the games looking forward to it."

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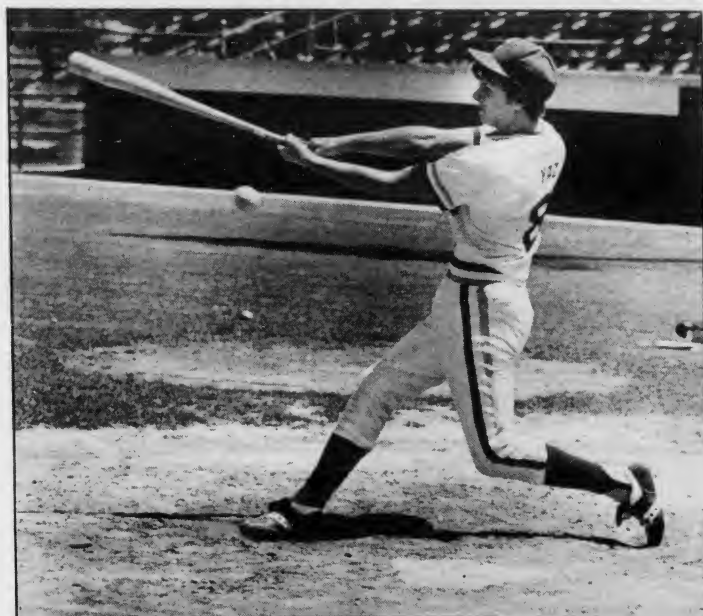
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Yaz

FSU's Mike Yastrzemski, one of the 'Noles' big wood men, has a .375 batting average.

'Noles face Auburn today

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hey, who cares if Seminole Stadium isn't ready yet? Students could never afford admission to Florida State baseball games anyway.

They'll be able to today when the Seminoles open a two-game home stint with Auburn University's War Eagles at 3:30 p.m. at Florida High Field.

FSU fans will continue to enjoy home baseball games F-R-E-E of charge until the mud hardens at Seminole Stadium and the construction vehicles can get unstuck.

FSU Assistant Athletic Director Larry Pendleton estimated in the Jan. 11 issue of the *Flambeau* that construction on the \$1.3 million renovation of Seminole Field would end in time for the Mar. 1 home stand against Clemson. Pendleton isn't so sure about that projection anymore.

"I'm not optimistic about the March 1 opening," Pendleton said. "We've decided not to project any dates due to the heavy amount of rain we've been getting."

"We just don't know at this point," he said.

The Seminoles will be trying to up their season mark to 6-2 against the War Eagles. This will be Auburn's first game of 1983.

A couple of disappointing losses to South Florida—the first a 11-10 defeat Friday and the other a 4-1 defeat Sunday—nudged FSU from its perfect path.

Friday, the Seminoles took a 10-9 lead in the eighth inning after being down by four runs. USF rallied for two runs in its half of the inning and hung on for the win.

Sophomore southpaw Todd Morgan gave up seven hits enroute to a 5-2 FSU win Saturday.

In the third game of the USF series, FSU was leading 1-0 in the USF half of the sixth. The Bulls had runners on first and second with two out. USF's Lorenzo Fernandez hit a routine fly ball to Seminole left fielder Frank Fazzini, but Fazzini's play on the ball was ruled no catch by the umpire. USF tied

the game on that play and got a bases loaded double, scoring a total of four unearned runs in the inning.

With the setbacks, the Seminoles still aren't that far behind where they were in the won-lost column a year ago. FSU stood 6-1 after seven games in 1982.

The long ball is what kept the Seminoles out front last season. With the loss of three of its primary big wood men, the Tribe has had to rely on good defense and a strong pitching staff to get by lately. Pitching is what FSU Head Coach Mike Martin hopes will move his club past Auburn this afternoon.

"We'll try and keep the game close and wait for something to happen in the late innings so our pitching can pull us through," Martin said.

Steve Gelmine will be on the mound for today's battle with Auburn. Gelmine was injured most of last season and appeared in only four games as a freshman. His season mark currently stands at a perfect 0-0.

Gelmine will be hoping from some help from Seminole sluggers Rick Figuredo, Mike Yastrzemski and Jody Reed.

Figuredo and Yaz, both seniors, lead the squad in homers with four apiece. Yaz is also hitting for a solid .375 average.

Reed, meanwhile, has two round trippers and three doubles to his credit. He leads the team in two-base hits.

"Fig and Yaz have been doing real good for us," Martin said. "Jody Reed has been outstanding."

Reed is only a freshman.

Keep an eye on freshman catcher Eric Deddens if he gets a chance to play today. He's been sharing time behind the plate with senior Danny Dowell. Deddens' batting average hovers somewhere around the .400 mark, according to Dan Pearson of FSU's sports information department.

The Seminoles will meet Auburn again tomorrow. Same time. Same place. Tune in.



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VOL. 70 NO. 106

City, county attempt to bury hatchet

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF AND SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

In what represents the first official steps toward compromise in a bitter city/county feud, the Tallahassee city commission voted yesterday to extend by one week the scheduled reduction of fire services to unincorporated Leon County.

The date to curtail services was moved up from March 1 to March 9, affording Leon county commissioners time to consider the city's request for a \$100,000 "good faith" payment, acknowledging county indebtedness for fire protection.

In anticipation of such an action by the city, the county commission earlier in the day instructed county attorney Ted Steinmeyer to halt legal action against the city aimed at killing the proposed fire protection cutbacks.

The Florida Public Service Commission helped kick off the squabble last November when it ruled that an 80-year old city-imposed electric surcharge on county consumers was discriminatory, and abolished it, prompting the city to reduce fire protection services to the county.

The city contends that the surcharge was implicitly included in the 1976 memorandum of agreement which outlines the mutual responsibilities and rights of both local governments.

The county argues that the agreement never specifically mentions the surcharge. The city feels the surcharge's abolition means the county will no longer be paying fairly for city-provided services, and has taken measures to make up for the lost revenue. These measures include reduction in fire services to unincorporated areas of Leon County, higher recreational fees for county residents, and a 1.3 percent electric rate increase for all users.

The county resents the service curtailments, and has threatened to sue Tallahassee for breach of

Turn to **SQUABBLE**, page 6



Charged with sexual battery Ralph Gwynn Carroll, a 17-year veteran of the Tallahassee Police Department, is led in shackles from a courtroom after his plea for a bond reduction was denied Tuesday.

Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Judge upholds \$100,000 bond for accused cop

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Wearing a weary look, Circuit Court Judge Charles Miner denied a defense motion for the reduction of bond held against Tallahassee Police Sergeant Ralph Gwynn Carroll Tuesday afternoon. Miner held off reducing the bond pending a more in-depth psychological evaluation of Carroll.

Carroll, a 17-year veteran of the police force, is charged with sexual battery and is currently being held in the Leon County Jail under \$100,000 bond. That bond was set Saturday at a hearing by Judge John Crusoe. Carroll was arrested Friday night at the Leon County Sheriff's Department headquarters.

The alleged battery was committed against a minor, court records show.

Bill Camper, Carroll's attorney, argued for a reduction in the bond at the hearing held in Court Room 1 of the Leon County Courthouse.

Carroll's brother, Carl Carroll of Wakulla County, was called as a witness. He was asked by Camper if his brother could raise the money required to meet bond.

"He would have trouble raising very much cash," he replied.

Carroll's brother also told the court that he is ready to offer property he owns in Wakulla County as collateral for the bond.

"I'm a real estate developer and a commercial fisherman and right now all I am doing is a little fishing," Carroll told Miner.

Carroll told the court he isn't worried about his brother skipping out on the bond.

Sgt. Carroll, wearing a dark blue prison shirt and pants, white flip-flops and leg irons, was next called to the stand and was asked by his attorney if he would abide by Judge Miner's decision. "Yes I will," he replied.

After Sgt. Carroll left the witness stand, both attorneys conferred with Miner for about ten minutes while Carroll sat motionless in his chair at the defense table and looked straight at the attorneys and judge. Occasionally he would wiggle his knee or pick at the leg of his suit, but his

Turn to **BOND**, page 6

Women and power: Despite gains, equality proves elusive

First of two parts

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Since Betty Friedan published *The Feminine Mystique* in 1963, women have made some impressive strides in their quest for full equality of rights, or so it would seem.

Despite the ERA's defeat, the National Organization for Women (NOW) has considerable political clout. The names Gloria Steinem, Bella Abzug and Ellie Smeal became household words and affirmative action policies opened up positions traditionally held by white males to women and minorities.

Don't women in the 1980's enjoy quality with their male counterparts?

Some women professors at Florida State University and women active in Florida law, politics and business would answer that women are far from achieving equality, either in

business or on the university campus.

At last week's meeting of the Florida Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors (FAWDAC) and in a series of interviews, some of the most successful women at FSU and in Florida politics shared their views on sex discrimination, their personal struggles as women and professionals, and their strategies for success in "a man's world."

One thing all the women interviewed agreed upon was that women need to recognize "career ladders," the paths to the positions they want.

"Look for the routes to the top," said Patsy Martin, an FSU professor in Social Work. "Find out how Bernie Sliger became president of FSU. He came up through the ranks—first by being a professor, then chairman, then dean, then vice-president, then president. Follow that behavior, get on that track."

Margaret Menzel, an FSU Biology professor and the co-

founder, along with Florida A&M University professor Evelyn Martin, of the Tallahassee chapter of NOW, agrees.

"Find out what the men are doing to get tenure and do that," Menzel said. "Don't take any out-of-the-mainstream jobs. While there are alternate tracks, you have to be exceptionally cool, canny and brilliant not to comeupthrough the ranks."

Menzel added that some women students and assistant professors can be "fantastically naive."

"Some of my women grad students think the women's movement is a dead issue, and that everything's okay in acadamia. They're playing tiddlywinks while the rest of the world is playing hardball.

"Get everything about your position in writing. And don't kill yourself doing more work than the men in your position

Turn to **WOMEN**, page 6

Farmer files class action suit against Feds

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A class action suit was filed Tuesday to force the federal government to counsel farmers on their options before taking their equipment and land for non-payment of federal farm loans.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by Legal Services of North Florida on behalf of Jimmie and Sally Branch of Grand Ridge and other Florida farmers in danger of losing their farms.

The suit contends that the U.S. Farmer's Home Administration is failing to comply with a federal statute mandating that borrowers be explained their options before foreclosure proceedings begin.

The Branches who have two sons, told a news conference that the federal government confiscated their tractor, planter and other equipment and has filed suit to take title to their 20-acre farm because of two defaulted loans.

They said they took out the loans totaling \$155,000 to help them expand their peanut and soybean farming to rented acreage, but were unable to meet the lump sum payments due in 1980 because of poor crops due to drought. Last March, they applied without success for another loan to get over the hump.

"The very next day they appeared on our property and began confiscating our equipment," Sally Branch told a news conference.

The couple's lawyer, Larry Morgan, said the suit does not question the federal agency's right to foreclose on loans, only that federal law requires counseling before the foreclosure.

He said the statute mandates the agency to advise struggling borrowers on money management, to explore the possibility of consolidating or renegotiating their debts and



Jimmie (left) and Sally Branch talk to the press about their class action suit to force the federal government to counsel farmers on their options before foreclosing on their farms in lieu of federal farm loan payments. Flambeau / Vicki Arias

to explain how they might qualify for a three-to five-year moratorium on their payments.

"We were never told about these options and we fear hundreds of other farmers are being misled and forced out of business as well," Sally Branch said.

"They're not giving notice to the farmers that they have a right to a loan moratorium," Morgan said.

Jimmie Branch said he began farming five years ago and had two profitable years until suffering losses three years in a row.

"My daddy was a farmer. My granddaddy was a farmer," he said, adding that if given the chance, he could repay the total debt in "four years at the most."

Morgan said an almost identical lawsuit prevailed in Georgia last year, but applies only to farmers in that state because of the way the suit was framed.

City recounts achievements in annual report

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Before 1974, the city government of Tallahassee consisted of 52 separate departments, such as the electrical, sewage, and police departments, which reported directly to then-city manager Robert Carter.

Since 1974 the city's structure has undergone a massive reorganization under the direction of one of the country's youngest city managers, Dan Kleman. Kleman, since his arrival in Tallahassee from Dayton, Ohio, has streamlined the entire complex structure of city government into less than 20 departments.

Now that 1982 is over, various departments under Kleman's supervision have devised an annual report outlining what they feel have been major achievements.

The following is a summary of the report, broken down by each department.

Mass Transportation

•TalTran purchased 11 new buses and expanded service to Bloxham Heights. In addition, more trips were made between Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and Eastwood Office Plaza.

•Bus fare has remained at 30 cents since 1973 along with free transfers.

•Ridership has increased six percent, making approximately 2.4 passenger trips on 31 routes covering over 3,200 route miles each day.

•Shuttle riders increased 14 percent over 1981, averaging 669 daily riders.

•TalTran secured a \$6.9 million Urban Mass Transportation Administration grant to build a bus transfer station on the block bound by Tennessee, Duval, Call, and Adams streets.

•The city-operated airport experienced a seven percent drop in ridership along with an eight percent drop in aviation traffic.

Police and Fire Services

•The "Neighborhood Watch" program trained over 1,000 citizens in 12 neighborhoods in crime prevention.

•The "Explorer Post Number 916" utilized some 35 high school students who help officers in registering bicycles and controlling traffic during community events.

•The "Officer Friendly" program stationed 23 officers among secondary schools in order to educate students on various crime topics.

Fire Services

•A new fire station is planned and will be located in the 2900 block of Apalachee Parkway.

•Three more stations are planned during the next several years.

Parks and Recreation

•Tallahassee bought the 121 acre Hilaman Park Municipal Golf Course. Hilaman was a former city commissioner and advocate of recreation for all ages. By Dec. 16, 137 rounds of golf had been played.

•Campbell Pond, covering 29.4 acres and 70-acre Northwest Park, located at the intersection of Tharpe Street and San Luis Road, were purchased by the city, increasing the amount of total parkland to 889 acres.

•Tom Brown Park, consisting of 254 acres and maintained by both city and country governments, added a new Little Major League baseball and one Junior Major League field.

•14,500 citizen athletes played on 849 football, softball,



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Turn to REPORT, page 5

Woman reports acquaintance raped her while she was asleep

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Tallahassee woman reported to the Tallahassee police Monday that she had been sexually assaulted in her home late Friday night.

The victim told police she had had some friends from work over to her house after a night on the town. After falling asleep on the couch while watching TV, the victim said she awoke to find a man performing sexual intercourse with her, according to a police report.

The victim pushed the suspect off of her and ran into the bathroom, she told police.

She said the suspect, who she said was the husband of a friend of hers, must have taken her trousers and underwear off while she was asleep on the couch.

The case is still under investigation.

...

The Tenneco Gas Station, located between the sheriff's office and the police station on Thomsville Road, was held up Monday night.

It was the second time in the last month that the gas station had been robbed.

The suspect in the robbery, who is described as a black male, around 23-26, 5 feet 11", with a medium build, made off with an undetermined amount of money.

The suspect walked into the station and told the attendant, "this is a .357, open your drawer." The attendant gave the suspect the money and the suspect fled, but not before telling the attendant, "not to be a hero."

IN BRIEF

RONALD M. HAYBRON, NASA Aerospace specialist, will speak today at 4 p.m. in 101 Undergraduate Physics Lab on Futures in Space.

THE FILM ONE WAY OR ANOTHER will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium as part of FSU's Hispanic Film Festival. Sponsored by the Black Student Union.

A PRESENTATION ON BLACKS IN Medicine will be held tonight at 7 in the lobby of the Smith-Williams Service Center in honor of Black History Month.

A SEMINAR ON BLACK POLITICAL Strategy in the 21st Century will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in 226 Bellamy as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Community program. Charles Billings, professor and director of the FSU Institute for Social Research, will speak.

A VISION SCREENING CLINIC WILL be held today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Smith Hall lounge. Blood pressure can also be taken. Sponsored by AED, pre-medical honor society.

FINANCE SOCIETY PRESENTS Broker Night tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 at the Ramada Inn West. Representatives from major investment firms will discuss the brokerage business and answer questions.

LAE, CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, WILL meet today at 5 p.m. in 64 Bellamy. Raffle money will be collected and the drawing will be held. Transportation to GA will also be

discussed.

THE FSU ROTARACT CLUB WILL have a reception and meeting tonight at 7 in Longmire Lounge. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

CIRCLE K WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 240 Union. Criswell House, the convention, Lighthouse, Childrens Home, Teenage Parent Program and Special Olympics will be discussed. Refreshments will be served and nominations for next year's officers will be held.

THE FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION will hold nominations and elections for next year tonight at 8 in the Starry Conference Room in the Business Building. Wine and cheese will be served afterward.

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS executive board meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in 306 Bryan Hall.

AN INTERVIEW PREPARATION Clinic will be held today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

A COURSE ON ADVANCED Calligraphy will be offered through the Tallahassee Community College Community Instructional Services and Continuing Education Program beginning tonight at 7. Instructor will be Carole McCarey. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donalson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

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Florida Flambeau

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Paranoia

Thomas Enders must have felt right at home at the American Legion convention Monday. The Legionnaires are noted for their adherence to a political philosophy 40 years out of date, so Enders, as the Reagan administration's nominee for assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, would understandably fit right in.

So call Enders a victim of group-think. That's the only explanation we can come up with for his remarkable speech predicting a Central American apocalypse should the United States withhold military aid to the embattled government of El Salvador. Give the people what they want, right?

But we wonder if we want an assistant secretary of state given to such unfortunate public fits of paranoia. Enders wants to assume a large measure of responsibility for guiding this country's policy in a delicate, unstable region. The jingoistic nonsense Enders spouted Monday is just another indication of the ideological baggage he would bring to the State job. Even if it does reflect the opinion of the Reagan administration, the Senate should think twice before approving Enders' appointment.

In his remarks to the Legionnaires, Enders expressed concern over Soviet/Cuban "aggression" in Central America—surely a matter of concern to all lovers of liberty. After all, it is not in the United States' interest to see totalitarian regimes ensconced upon its southern borders. The problem is that Enders' description of Cuba, the Soviet Union and Nicaragua might just as well apply to some of our own allies in the region. Ask yourself: Would you rather be tortured or imprisoned by a left-wing or a right-wing dictatorship?

It is clear by now that that is not the issue in Central America. The issue is whether the people of that region will ever be allowed to choose their own form of government, regardless of whether Reagan or Andropov approve, and plot their own destinies. Reagan, like Andropov no doubt, cares more about whether Central America will serve American or Soviet interests. The degree of democracy doesn't seem to matter so much, except as a cynical excuse for interference.

So when Enders and his ilk talk nonsense about fighting Marxist—Leninists at the Rio Grande, we can only marvel at their naivete. The Reagan administration's policy of supporting any Central American despot friendly to U.S. business or military interests is as likely to push the people of the region into the arms of the Soviets as any propaganda emanating from Moscow.

Enders has been called the single worst-qualified person an American president has ever asked a Senate to confirm in an important post. Given Enders' Legionnaire speech, we are inclined to agree with that assessment. But what would you expect from a president whose own qualifications for office are as tenuous as are Reagan's?

Clarification

In Monday's editorial, we suggested that FSU was remiss in its duties in leaving the burden of running an Alumni Village bus line on the shoulders of student government. We failed to mention in that editorial that the administration has in recent years contributed more than \$400,000 to SG budgets. While we still feel the FSU administration should help SG maintain the bus line, perhaps by helping SG procure a government grant or assisting in financing the line, our editorial none-the-less portrayed the administration in a darker light than was accurate, or fair.



Letters

Article worthy of National Enquirer

Editor:

Your Feb. 16 article on birth control raises several questions:

Does a survey of 76 men constitute a valid sample to support the conclusion that "male FSU students do not take much responsibility...in birth control?" If 38 of 76 men would initiate a discussion of birth control, and "more than half" feel mutual responsibility for contraception, doesn't this contradict that conclusion? Does "male disinclination to worry about shotgun marriages" logically follow the belief that "the method of birth control is up to the female?" Is it really surprising that the survey found "only" 20 students who would be interested in attending a seminar on male birth control? And does such sensationalism, illogic and editorializing belong on the news page?

Brian Watson

Your article on birth control was one of the worst pieces of journalism that I have read, this side of the National Enquirer. It was full of opinions and overgeneralizations which were printed as facts.

But first I must question the motives of those who conducted the survey. I can't believe Gregg Garner stated: "Males don't really care that much about birth control or take that much responsibility for it." Sounds like he is including himself too. How can words like "discovered" and "concluded" be used while only interviewing 76 males out of approximately 11,000 (0.7 percent) at FSU. And then, only 33 percent of the sample said that contraception was only up to the women. Don't they teach any research courses in the School of Social Work? Also, where and how did they get their sample? Did they pass out questionnaires one Friday night at Bullwinkle's?

Even worse was the fact that the Flambeau printed these findings as factual. The subtitle of the article states: "The men of Florida State say it's not their problem." But the article states: "More than half the respondents said both partners were responsible for contraception." Isn't this a contradiction?

Then there were the four quotes from among those interviewed. Were those quotes of "screw the women and let them worry about it" representative of the attitudes of most of those interviewed? I doubt it when looking at the few data facts presented. I sure don't want to be classified as such on the basis of some faulty generalizations.

Next time print a sound and believable article without the sensationalism. Mythical articles like this one only add to the stereotypical view of college males. Come on, what was the purpose behind this article? You don't need more readers; the Flambeau is free! Everyone reads it just for the hell of it. Maybe your readers might start taking the

paper more seriously if garbage like this is left out in the future.

Jeff Willey

For me, the use of the words "the men" in your "Birth Control" article was loosely and inappropriately used. Males who choose to irresponsibly not concern themselves with contraception are hardly men to me. Nor are those who responded so immaturely, like "I would go for it without even considering it and give it hell!"

When I think of men I think of gentlemen, and a gentle man would surely concern himself with contraception.

This letter is addressed to the women of Florida State all too frequently and sadly referred to as ladies.

Please do not allow yourself to be the victim of some male's irresponsibility. If the subject of contraception has not been discussed between you and a male lover, bring it up yourself.

I was encouraged to see that more than half of the respondents said both partners were responsible for contraception. There is an excellent book by Margaret Nofziger that addresses the issue.

Finally, if you are sexually involved with a male who refuses to share the responsibility for contraception, I strongly recommend becoming unsexually involved until he is willing to do so. It seems to me that any male uncaring enough to refuse to share that responsibility isn't worth sharing your life with anyway.

Jack E. Baker

Placement center

Editor:

You heard a lot about the Placement Center when things were doing bad. You should know when it's doing good too...or at least better.

Last semester I camped out at 11 p.m. Thursday night so I could sign up for an interview Friday morning with Xerox Corporation. Well the other 55 people who arrived earlier Thursday got all the spots available...and I skipped Friday classes for a few ZZZs. People were herded like animals, not like mature graduates.

Now, if the company does not pre-select you, you can use a priority card system as to how badly you want to interview with the company. If there are any time slots available after that, you merely sign up.

Sure, we need more recruiting companies to come to FSU and more professional looking facilities, but at least we can keep our camping in the woods!

Ross A. G. Hart
President AKPsi

PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

VALLETTA, Malta — The hijackers of a Libyan Arab Airways jetliner released a stewardess yesterday but said they would hold its 159 passengers and crew until the plane is refueled and flown to Morocco.

The stewardess was released after the three Libyan hijackers negotiated over the plane's radio with Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff.

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Sudan's President Jaafar Numeiry, meeting with Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak, yesterday declared a "giant alliance" between the two nations and vowed to act with Cairo to repel outside intervention.

In Washington, ABC News reported that Egyptian troops had moved into the southern Sudan during the past three weeks to put down a Libyan-backed rebellion. There was no immediate confirmation of the report.

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appealed yesterday for an end to the "acrimony and violence" in the northeastern state of Assam, where the death toll in 22 days of anti-election rioting rose above 1,300, officials said.

Eighteen more people were butchered by marauding tribesmen Monday—including one person found hacked to death in Assam's capital of Gauhati—bringing the death toll in 22 straight days of violence to 1,304, official sources said.

NATION

TIMES BEACH, Mo. — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency announced yesterday that \$33 million will be spent in an unprecedented federal buy-out of homes and business in dioxin-contaminated Times Beach.

EPA administrator **Anne Gorsuch Burford** said the town also would be placed on the national priority list for Superfund monies.

WASHINGTON — In a move intended to "take the politics out of environmental regulation," Sen. Daniel

Moynihan and Rep. James Scheuer introduced legislation today that would make the Environmental Protection Agency an independent regulatory commission.

The drive to create an "Environmental Protection Commission" was prompted by charges the administration engaged in partisan politics and conflicts of interest in its handling of the agency's \$1.6 billion toxic waste cleanup program.

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader **Robert Byrd** announced yesterday he will vote against the nomination of **Kenneth Adelman**, posing new threats to President Reagan's nomination to head the U.S. arms control agency.

Byrd faulted the 36-year-old Adelman for his "cavalier" attitude and his lack of experience.

CHICAGO — Early voting indicated a huge turnout for yesterday's mayoral primary, with no one sure whether voters would elect the city's first black mayor, keep its first woman or return to the well-known name of **Richard Daley**.

STATE

STUART — An estimated \$100,000 in gems were stolen from a jewelry store vault by unknown thieves who police believe were responsible for the robbery of another jeweler.

The robbers had torched the safe and entered the vault, stealing an estimated \$100,000 in jewels, from Roads and Sons Jewelers, police said.

MAYPORT — Britain's **Prince Andrew** left Mayport yesterday apparently without having seen his American soft-porn movie actress-girlfriend **Kathleen "Koo" Stark**.

The prince ended his five-day visit to north Florida when the British Royal Navy aircraft carrier HMS Invincible, on which he is a helicopter pilot, steamed out of the Mayport ship basin.

British sources believe a more likely setting for the couple to rekindle their romance is Barbados, where the carrier begins a 10-day visit March 11.

Report, from page 2

baseball, basketball, volleyball, and soccer city league teams.

•The Area Tallahassee Aquatic Club advanced 48 swimmers to the Florida Junior Olympics.

•More than 17,000 youths and adults participated in 10 special city-sponsored events along with 35,000 summer playground program participants.

•The Community Room of the Parks and Recreation Department Administrative Building was utilized by 8,800 persons for various governmental and community meetings.

Public Works

•Street division personnel resurfaced nine miles of streets, rebuilt the Park Avenue bridge, constructed basketball courts at the Walker-Ford Community Center, and added four and a half miles of sidewalks in addition to laying a mile of bike paths.

•The department cared for over 5,000 red bud, live oak, and dogwood seedlings which will one day be planted along several city roadsides.

•It also added 25 new downtown intersections.

Utilities and Conservation

•City of Tallahassee utilities served some 56,000 customers over an estimated 185 miles.

•Tallahassee's current generating capacity consists of the 160 megawatt Sam O. Purdom Plant, the 337 megawatt Arvah B. Hopkins Plant, and 1.3 percent undivided joint ownership in the Crystal River Nuclear Power Plant.

•The city gained access to the Jackson Bluff Dam Facility and obtained a license to build a hydroelectric plant.

•The utilities department was awarded an installation contract to obtain energy from Georgia Power Company. Estimated savings to customers, \$20 million over the next three year period.

•The department also conducted 743 residential home energy audits and began a \$1.8 million retrofit and loan energy conservation program.

•Gas customers increased two percent and the gas system

grew by two miles totaling 238 miles of gas main lines.

•The city's water division treated 18 active wells and supplied 35,600 customers with water. Current production limit is 48 million gallons daily.

•The water division recently built an elevated tank near U.S. 27 increasing the amount of water than can be stored by 500,000 gallons.

•The division received an award for having the "Best Operated Water System" for its particular classification.

•The waste water division transported sewage from over 30,600 connections to four main trunk lines, from which it was transported to one of four treatment facilities.

•Two waste water plants, the Thomas P. Smith and Lake Bradford Road plants, received recognition for superior organizations.

Employee Relations

•The department offered 60 classes on first aid and CPR to city employees along with other seminars in which 412 employees attended.

•It filled 409 job vacancies.

•It also processed over 15,750 employment applications.

Planning Department

•The department rehabilitated substandard housing through a federal Community Development Block Grant program. Thirty houses will be repaired costing \$400,000.

•915 clients were served through housing counseling program; 104 children were provided day care services; 272 battered women and children obtained shelter at the Refuge House; over 2,000 people received health services offered at the Lincoln and Smith-Williams Service Centers.

In the report, Kleman commented on several aspects of the city's money generating ability along with the progress he feels the city has made in many areas.

Along with searching for innovative means of generating revenue for Tallahassee, Kleman views the one cent sales tax as a good source of revenue.

"The passage of the one cent sales tax may represent a turning point in state recognition of local revenue generating problems," Kleman wrote in the report.

"From a financial standpoint, the City of Tallahassee continues to remain in good health," Kleman added.

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Women from page 1

are doing," Menzel said.

There's one young woman professor I know who's doing the work they used to have two full time people doing, and she's still being judged on her research, too, like all the rest of us. I advised her not to take on the job. She's probably putting in 80 hours a week on the job, and they're still asking her "Where is your research?"

Mary Seals, a former chemist who directed Personnel and Faculty Relations for the Florida Board of Regents for ten years, and who is currently the president of Atlantis Builders Corporation, acknowledges that "doing the work of two men" is a trap women can fall into.

"I wasn't aware of discrimination for years," Seals said, "because I was working 10 to 12 hours a day so I'd be considered as good as the men."

Freddie Groomes, FSU's Assistant to the President for Human Affairs says that FSU is basically "on-target" for long-term affirmative action goals.

"There are slow periods, but there has been real progress," Groomes said. "Budget cutbacks have been a hassle, for us and for everybody else in the university."

Groomes agrees that women and minorities should be wary of out-of-the-mainstream, or "dead-end" jobs which will not lead to promotion, but qualifies her advice:

"Some people may make the decision to do a job for a couple of years because they want to improve their skills. They sacrifice progress in a career to get a certain type of experience. Sometimes these jobs can be good strategic moves. There are also rewards other than those typically associated with promotion."

"The important thing is that you should make the decision," Groomes said. "It shouldn't be made for you."

One way that women and minorities are traditionally blocked from some positions, according to Groomes, are "impractical" experience requirements.

"A job may ask for ten years experience as an administrator," Groomes said. "If a woman or a black couldn't get hired for that sort of job ten years ago, how can they have ten years experience?"

"I'm not against minimum qualifications, not at all, but impractical ones can be a way to keep women and blacks out of certain jobs," she said.

Groomes said that as a woman and a black, she had experienced both race and sex discrimination, and that as a black woman she had often been told racial discrimination should be her only concern.

"People didn't tell me race was the most important issue," Groomes said. "They told me it was the *only* issue."

"I happen to disagree," Groomes said. "I think both race and sex discrimination have kept an awful lot of good people down."

Groomes remembers "White Only" signs in restaurants and at water fountains. Tallahassee lawyer and 1982 Legislature candidate Bette Wimbish remembers when there were only seven or eight women lawyers in Florida, and she and Gwen Cherry were the only two black women lawyers in the state.

Menzel remembers when she was hired at as an instructor at Texas A&M University and not allowed to take statistics courses because women weren't permitted in the classroom.

'As we move into these changing roles for women, we need changing roles for men and public institutions.'
—Freddie Groomes



"My status as a woman took precedent over my status as a faculty member," Menzel said. "They wouldn't even let me sit in the back of the room and *audit* the damn class."

According to Menzel and most of the women interviewed, the biggest choice a woman will make today is whether or not to combine a career with marriage and a family.

Martin says the Industrial Revolution led to the separation of home and workplace, and that men went to work in the factories while women became nearly completely responsible for care of the home and children. In Martin's opinion, society will have to take on more of the child care responsibilities, and the business world will have to stop "punishing" men and women involved in rearing children.

Menzel is even more vehement on the subject.

"I think it's absolutely unconsiderable that there is no pre-school care for the children of working mothers," Menzel said. "These are the services I pay for with my tax dollars."

"And we're not a minority anymore," Menzel said, "Sixty-percent of all mothers of young children work. It's going to take a concerted *demand* from working women to change things."

Like Menzel, Groomes agreed that combining children and a career could be very rewarding, but both women stressed it requires planning.

"I need that balance in my life," Groomes said. "Women are led to believe you can't have both. I'm here to tell you it's possible, but it takes a lot of cooperation and a team approach. It requires a mutual respect for the fact that there are two careers in the family, and you have to involve the kids."

The women interviewed all considered the "Superwoman" syndrome one of the most dangerous traps a professional woman can fall into.

"Women are disadvantaged by the perception that they can do everything," Groomes said. "They can be 100 percent wife, mother, professor and administrator. They are perceived this way, and they try to live up to it."

"You have to accept the fact that you are human, and not feel guilty about it. As we move into these changing roles for women, we need changing roles for men, and public institutions."

county. City Commissioner Hurley Rudd, however, said, "We would like to have some acknowledgment that there is some debt owed by the county to the city residents."

The city commission voted to adopt the joint statement, but attached the \$100,000 request to reassert the city's belief that the county must somehow replace the revenues lost by the surcharge's removal.

The new March 9 service reduction date will give county commissioners a chance to vote on the "good faith" payment before the curtailment takes effect. When asked if the county would agree to such a gesture, however, Vause responded, "I don't think they will."

abide by if he is released on bond. Carroll must stay at his brother's home and work on his brother's fishing boat. He must also make no contact, directly or indirectly, with any person in his marital home, Miner said. Carroll's marital home is located in Tallahassee.

"He is not to come into Leon County for any purpose other than to see his attorney or Dr. Cook (a local psychiatrist)."

Camper said he would have Carroll's psychological exam completed as soon as possible. "I do not know," Camper said, when asked if Carroll's brother was going to try and post the bond.

Squabble from page 1

contract. Both parties would prefer to avoid a courtroom confrontation, and Mayor James Ford's private meetings with County Commission Chairman Lee Vause may finally be paying off. The two issued a joint statement Monday asserting their mutual desire to renegotiate the seven-year-old agreement.

Vause attended the city meeting to hear the city commissioners' reaction to the joint statement. The city commended Ford's and Vause's intentions, as had the

Bond from page 1

expression never changed.

Following the conference, Miner made his decision.

"I am not going to take any action to reduce bail at this time," Miner said. "I just believe I have to have more than this," referring to the defense attorney's letter which said Carroll would stay at his brother's home in Wakulla County.

"I want a more complete psychological evaluation," before acting on reducing the \$100,000 bond, said Miner.

Miner also placed some restrictions that Carroll must

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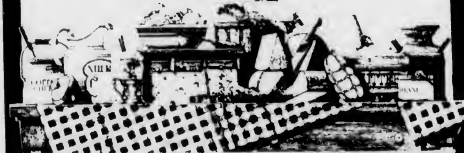
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Revolution

It doesn't guarantee happiness

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sara Gomez' 1965 *De Cierta Manera/One Way or Another* is at times a fairly engaging little history lesson, but that's about all. In a mock-Godardian style, Gomez' film explores the living conditions of the Cuban working class, who, despite the Revolution, which has brought them better living conditions, are still dissatisfied with the way their lives are going. *De Cierta Manera* mostly concerns itself with the relationship between Mario, an ex-slum kid turned worker, and Yolanda, a frustrated public schoolteacher whose life is a grimy Hispanic variation on *Blackboard Jungle*. Upward mobilization is little more than a tempting daydream to them—and other figures in the film, both fictional and real—who rightfully feel the glorious revolution's shafted them.

De Cierta's main point of interest is Gomez' picturesque, neo-realism-meets-new-wave style. Fictional scenes showing the lower classes at work and play are handled

De Cierta Manera/One Way or Another, directed by Sara Gomez, screens tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 as part of the Hispanic film series. Admission is free.

realistically and snappily, despite the tendencies of the subtitles to resemble lines from late 1930s Warner Brothers crime pictures. But that's probably not Gomez' fault, anyway.

De Cierta Manera is a sloppy, ragged film shot in vivid, high-contrast black-and-white. Its *mise-en-scene*—highly atmospheric, stark, and realistic—matches its grimy subject matter inch-for-inch. Gomez apes Jean Luc-Godard as well, using *Les Carabiniers*-like screen legends, cockeyed but engaging quick-blends of reality and fiction, and a sardonically emphatic political viewpoint.

De Cierta Manera is intriguing, as far as political films go, and at that, it manages to go a little further than most others.

Talk, talk, talk on WTNT

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS DIRECTOR

AM radio listeners turning the dial to WTNT at night for a little country music may have noticed there's been less of it on the air lately due to programming changes underway at the radio station. The station is currently switching to an all-talk format from 6 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. according to Lee Bowen of WTNT.

It's going to be a unique offering in this market," said Bowen.

Part of the all-talk format has been on the air since last week. The Bruce Williams Show and Sally Jesse Raphael, both a part of the NBC radio network's Talknet, began helping listeners last week. Williams' show airs from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and centers on finances, particularly personal finances. A financial expert, Williams advises listeners about taxes, IRAs and other money matters. Raphael's show is on from 11 p.m. to midnight. She dispenses advice much like a "Dear Abby of the air" according to Bowen.

At midnight, the Larry King Show, which has been on WTNT for some time now, will continue in its usual timeslot.

The last few changes are scheduled to be implemented on Feb. 28 said Bowen. Sportstalk, WTNT's call-in sports show will

move from its current time period to the 6:15 p.m.-7 p.m. slot. This will allow the show to be on the air longer. Bowen added the move may allow more people to participate because it is currently broadcast during late afternoon drive-time when many people are unlikely to be near a phone.

Following Sportstalk, WTNT will have a new, locally based radio call-in show called Two-way Radio. It will air from 7:05 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"We hope to have some fun with it," Bowen, who will host the show. "Some nights it will be open forum and listeners can call up about whatever they want to talk about. We'll also have various guests. We're trying to keep from being strictly newsy-newsy but we will have local news figures on occasion."

Bowen also said the show would try to have guests from the entertainment world.

"We even have a tele-conferencing system that would allow us to have a guest on the show without them having to be in the studio," said Bowen.

The format change by WTNT is part of a nationwide trend according to Bowen. "Most of the AM markets in this country are leaning toward all-talk now. FM is drawing the music audience," said Bowen.

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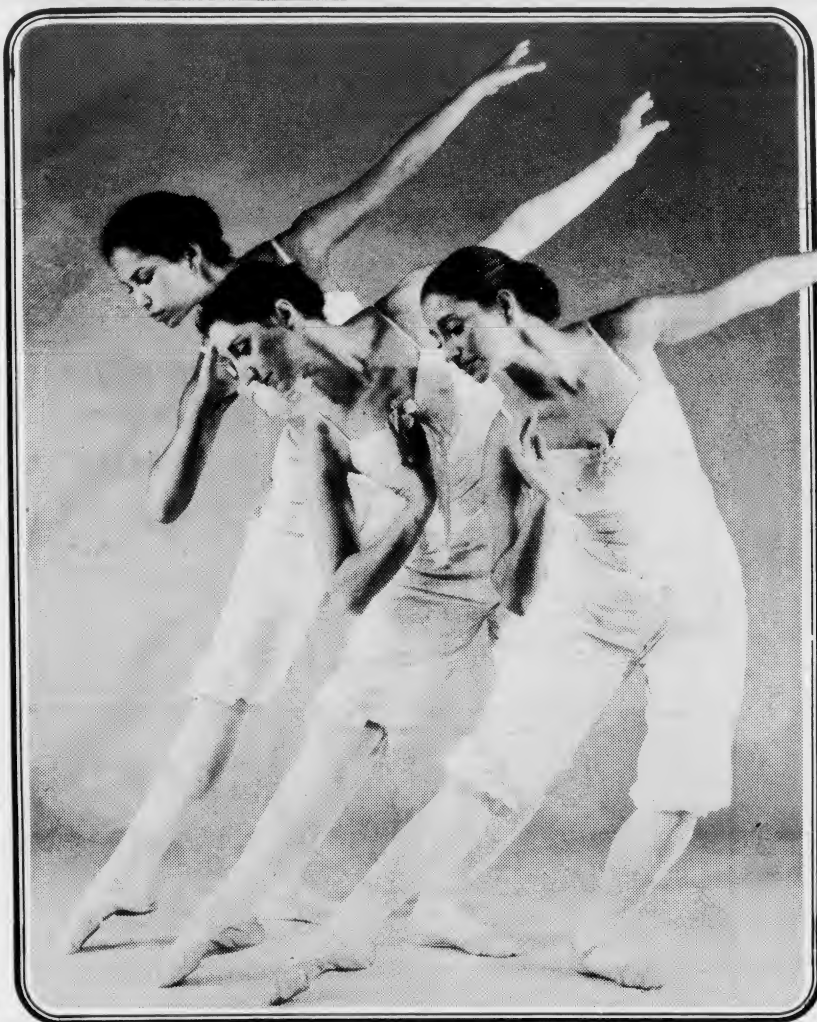
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"Mozartina" featuring Allison Diftler, Linda Ann Chiaverini and Kimberly Westmoreland of FSU's Dance Touring Theater is one of the pieces featured in "Live at the Capitol", a performance by several dance companies throughout the state. The performance is tonight at 9:30 in the House

Chambers of the Old Capitol and is free to the public. Other companies participating are Florida Ballet at Jacksonville, FloArts Dance Ensemble, Gainesville Civic Ballet and the Southern Ballet Theater.

Photo by Jon Nalon

Open heart surgery to be televised

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

An actual open heart surgery airs tonight, live, on WFSU-TV (channel 11, cable 8) at 9. Called *The Operation*, the show will be a start to finish telecast of either a double or triple by-pass operation performed by Dr. Edward Diethrich of the Arizona Heart Institute.

The producer of the program said the show will employ wide shots of any procedures that may make viewers queasy (e.g.—opening up the chest). Once work on the heart begins though, three cameras will make all steps involved in the operation fully visible to the viewing audience.

The Operation will also be fed via satellite to Great Britain for the BBC to air later in the day.

...

Mike Stokey, who first broadcast *Pantomime Quiz* in 1950, is bringing back the charades-style TV game. The show, whose regulars in its heyday included Rocky Graziano, Carol Burnett and Vincent Price, will be syndicated next fall. David Sher, vice president of Century National Productions, says it will be "faster, funnier and a little racier." He said in the stodgy era 20 years ago, some of the "best material could only be used as an off-camera audience warm-up."

...

Lucille Ball is coming back to the movies. Ball and her husband, Gary Morton, will be executive producers of the 20th Century-Fox film, *All the Right Moves* about today's teenagers and the career dilemma of youngsters in American steel towns. It will be shot in Johnstown, Pa.

LOOSE ENDS

Ball, Morton and producer Stephen Deutsch plan to make movies for theaters, network TV and cable—including a 20-hour mini-series for ABC based on psychic phenomena.

...

Gregory Harrison, Cheryl Ladd and Perry King will appear in "The Hasty Heart" on Showtime pay television later this year. The original 1945 Broadway version starred Richard Basehart. They made it into a movie in 1950 starring Richard Todd and Patricia Neal. The leading man's best friend was played by another well known actor—Ronald Reagan. (Tallahassee Community College's West End Players stage version of *The Hasty Heart* opens tonight in Fred Turner Auditorium and runs through Feb. 26. \$1 for students, \$2 for TCC staff and faculty and \$3 for the general public.)

...

The Police are putting the finishing touches on an album scheduled for release in May. The members of the band are also keeping busy individually. Sting is preparing for the filming of *Dune*, the movie adaptation of the Frank Herbert novel. Drummer Stewart Copeland is finishing a soundtrack for Francis Ford Coppola's *Rumblefish* plus a 16 millimeter film about life as a progressive rock band featuring such groups as the Anti-Nowhere League, Chelsea, Chron/Gen and Defects. Andy Summers, whose collaboration with Robert Fripp is doing well on the charts, has a photography book due out soon.

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Deadline for entry is March 5th, 1983
All Country Cousins will be announced March 19th, 1983.

Seminole men survive Lobos

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State men's basketball team survived a few brief scares from the visiting New Mexico Lobos on its way to a 79-77 win before 2,061 paid customers in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center last night.

The game wasn't as close as the score would indicate. FSU had the game in hand for most of the evening despite the absence of starting forward and second-leading scorer Vince Martello. Martello sustained a season-ending ankle injury in the Seminoles 82-78 win over Virginia Tech on Saturday.

Joe Williams inserted Maurice Myrick in Martello's place. The starting lineup of Myrick, Tony William, Mitchell Wiggins, Michael Johnson, and Granville Arnold was FSU's 10th different lineup used by Williams this year.

The small FSU bunch, the tallest of whom stands 6-foot-6, gave the Lobos early fits with its quickness. So effective was the starting lineup that FSU was able to build several 11-point leads. Williams left the original five in until the 3:50 mark when Myrick picked up his third personal foul. Then FSU missed Myrick's quickness and defense right away and the Lobos, behind guard Alan Dolensky, whittled the Seminole lead to four by halftime.

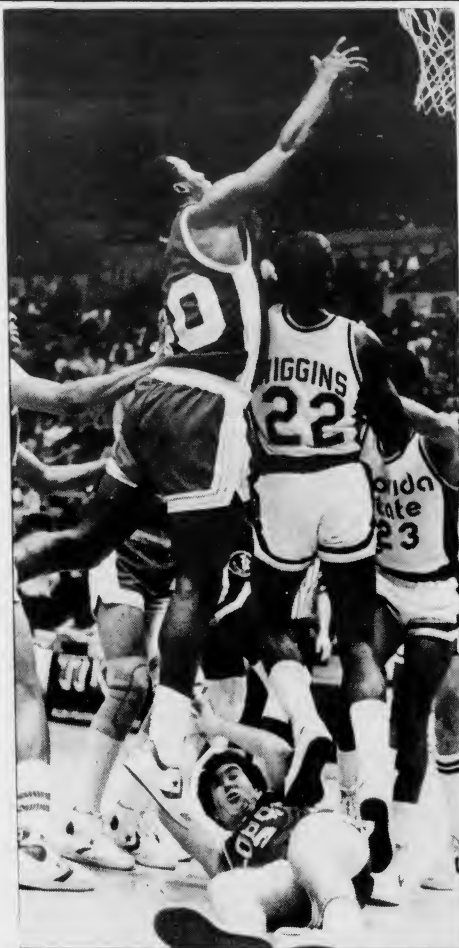
FSU point guard Tony William decided to take matters in to his own hands in the second half. Williams rediscovered the jumper which had deserted him since he injured an ankle several games back. He canned four jumpers as FSU built a 63-53 lead with 7:10 remaining. With Wiggins scoring seven of his game high 29 points the Tribe was able to maintain its advantage with just until the 1:00 mark. Williams emptied the bench and the starters took a break. Lobo junior forward Tim Garrett scored eight of his team's final twelve as New Mexico cut the ten point lead to just two at the buzzer.

"We decided to let everybody play," said Williams after the game. "We made a few mistakes at the last (of the game), but it was never in doubt."

Wiggins, who had his customary brilliant game, evaluated the game.

"Let's just say it was a win."

FSU plays next against Memphis State Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in the Civic Center.



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Walk a mile on me

Mitchell Wiggins literally walked over this New Mexico opponent and that team's defense on his way to producing a game high 29 points.

Late effort not enough, FAMU loses

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattler basketball team trailed Tennessee St. most of the way and wound up on the short end of the 66-62 outcome last night in Gaither Athletic Complex.

The Tigers led by as many as 13 in the first half and FAMU closed to within 11 at halftime. TSU was up 33-22.

The second half started much the same way with the Tigers going ahead by 15 with 19:11 left in the game. The Rattlers chipped away at that deficit and took their first

lead since the opening minutes on a Mervin Jones lay-up which put FAMU up 58-57. With 2:54 remaining in the game TSU scored seven straight points and held on to win by four.

The leading scorers for FAMU were Jones (20) and Roosevelt Harper (13). Michael Toomer still suffering from the flu did not play.

FAMU falls to 7-19, while the Tigers snap a three game losing streak and pull to 11-15. FAMU closes out the regular season Saturday at Alcorn State.

'Noles play Auburn in doubleheader

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Because yesterday's baseball game between Florida State University and Auburn University was cancelled due to wet grounds, the two teams will play a double header beginning at 1 p.m. at Florida High Field. The games will, however, only consist of seven innings.

Collegiate Baseball Magazine lists FSU as the 17th best team in the country. Every two weeks CBM conducts

a poll of 400 people including coaches, sportswriters, Spots Information Directors and scouts.

FSU head coach Mike Martin has been named to the NCAA's Executive Baseball Committee. The six member group is responsible for policy, procedure and conduct of the NCAA championships. According to Sports Information Assistant Dan Pearson it is "the most prestigious and powerful committee of college baseball."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sign ups for IM Softball are going on in the IM Office (309 Union) beginning today and ending on Wednesday, March 2. Someone from your team needs to come by the office as soon as possible to sign up for the day and time you prefer. Rosters are due at the mandatory captains' meeting March 2, at 4 p.m., in Moore Auditorium. Time slots will fill quickly.

There will be a mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. in 214

Tully for all FSU students interested in officiating IM Softball.

Team Tennis captains have a mandatory organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in the IM Office (309 Union).

Basketball playoffs begin tonight. Call the IM Office (644-2430) to find out when your first playoff game is.

There are still work times available for A, B & C refs, including tonight's games. If you can work, contact Susan at 644-2430. This announcement applies to basketball officials currently working for the IM Department

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Bowden's son, Terry, becomes head coach at Salem

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

One veteran coach took his leave and one green coach—the son of another very famous coach—was ushered into the West Virginia Conference Tuesday.

Terry Bowden, the son of Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, took over as head football coach at Salem College. It is the first head coaching job for Bowden, who turns 27 Thursday.

He has spent the last four years helping coach the Seminoles' offensive line. He also spent one season

as a graduate assistant while his father was coach at West Virginia University.

Concord College's Tony Colobro retired after nine seasons as coach of the Mountain Lions.

Bowden inherits a team that went 0-9-1 last season under Jim Purtil, who lasted only one year.

Bowden, who holds degrees from WVU and Florida State, said he was looking for either a head coaching job at a small college or an assistant coaching job at another major university.

"It's a good challenge and careerwise it is a heckuva move for me," Bowden said, adding he "always knew" he would leave the Seminoles.

"I felt I had to get out from under the wing, so to speak. I always will be Bobby Bowden's son, and I don't mind that," he said.

"There will always be that level of excellence to live up to and reputation, and I think I'll always have that in the back of my mind. The pressure is there but it isn't overwhelming."



Terry Bowden

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1 BR TRIPLEX APT. IN WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU, SHOPPING, NO PETS. \$140. 222-2792. PERSIST!

FREE RENT
14 days 1 br, furn, apt \$195 \$205
Campus Inn Apt., 222-2776 or 576-0104 or 878-4613. 1/2 block from FSU.

NEAR FSU - 1 BDRM FURN, CLEAN, QUIET, YARD. NO PETS \$175/MO. 385-9376

3 br unfurn. house, fully carpeted, cent. heat. \$225/mo., \$75 dep. 3625
Apalachee Pkwy. Call 222-5080 after 5pm or 878-0659 days.

ROOM FOR RENT 4 BDR. HOUSE CENTRAL AIR & HEAT. FURNISHED \$120 & 1/2 UTIL. CALL MIKE 575-2615
SAVE! SUBLEASE IN CASH HALL FOR ONLY \$400!
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URGENT - NEED TO SUBLET APT. 1 BR FURN - CLOSE TO FSU COLONY CLUB 224-8359

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Three bdr, 1 bath, carpet, fenced yard, new paint, garage. \$340/month unfurn., \$360 furn. 575-6547.

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Fm rmt to share furn 2 b apt \$132/1/2 util. Pool, laundry. Call Marina before 10am and after 10pm. 575-6248

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Rmt wanted, 2 bdr, triplex, furn, carpet. AC \$122.50 a month & 1/2 util. Call 222-3814 after 6.

Jr. executive 1/2 bdr (approx) 1800 sq. ft. house/townhouse to lease by April 1st. Call (305) 834-1680 or 830-7640.

WANTED: Male Roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. \$112.50 and 1/2 util. Call 222-8428.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE HOUSE, 3 BLOCKS FROM FSU, \$70 A MONTH, 1/2 UTILITIES. CALL MAUREN 224-9977 AFTER 5.

RM-MATE FOR 2 BDRM DUPLEX. Prefer grad student or mature stud. \$165 MO, 1/2 UTIL. CALL 878-5306

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ML RMT - NON-SMOKER
Own room/own bath \$147.50 & 1/2 util. Northside 386-5845 after 10.

Housemate for 3 br - 2 bath w/ fireplace. Quiet area. \$150 per month. Maturity helpful. 386-4078.

Responsible Roommate(s) Wanted to share 2 br/2 bath Casa Cortez apt. No pet \$167/1/2 elec. 575-8811 or 576-9949

OWN ROOM IN 3 BDRM HOUSE. \$66.67/MO & 1/2 UTILITIES. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 224-0779.

Fm rmt to share 2 b apt Villa Cortez 1/2 util. \$82 mo. Fireplace, cable also for sum & fall. Call 575-1225.

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The Phi Mu's love their Derby daddies and babies, Joe, Doug, Taco and Mariel. Thanks for such a terrific and fun week! We love you guys!!! And Beth Bohlen you are the greatest! We're so proud for all your hard work. We're! Thanks of you!!!

S.C.
It's been so long now I may have forgotten how. I need lessons. I love you!!! Little Frisky

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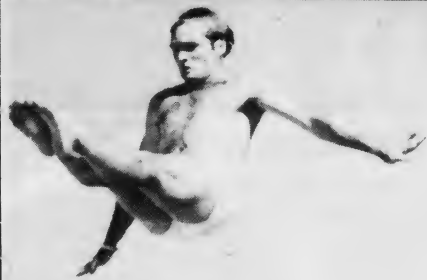
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Mike Flury: from cliff diving to restaurating

He's not afraid of heights

Mike Flury has made dives from cliffs and towers from Panama City to Acapulco.

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Back in 1974, a young man named Mike Flury dove from a 136-foot tower down into a lagoon at the Petticoat Junction Amusement Park in Panama City, Florida. The lagoon was 10 feet deep. The dive was certified as a world record and shown on CBS Sports Spectacular.

Today Flury is a happily married man with two sons, ages eight and six, and the owner of Jim and Milt's Bar-be-que restaurant on Pensacola Street. What caused him to perform such a feat?

"When I was a kid, the baby sitter used to take me to a local pool in Miami," Flury said. "She started teaching me how to dive. I was 10. Later I entered competitions. When I was in high school, I won all the state championships. However, I took a football scholarship to college (Florida State University) and tore my knee up. I started diving professionally at water shows in Atlantic City one summer. I'd make my dives from Steel Pier."

Diving was the way he paid for his college education, Flury said. He travelled through Europe and South America doing water shows on summer break. Prior to Europe, he was on the American team for cliff diving in 1970. Competition was held in Acapulco.

"We'd climb up the sheer face of the cliff, grabbing onto foot and handholds in the rock that formed a sort of ladder," Flury said. "At 80 feet there was a ledge that you inched out on and stood on a space big enough for your feet. You had to leap out from the cliff quite a distance, about 26 feet, and hit right in the center of the water where it was the deepest part. If you missed the center, which was about 10 feet down, you took the chance of getting hurt. The closer in to the cliff, the shallower the water."

Flury reminisced about meeting a Mexican diver at a party the night before the competition. The man had misjudged the leap out from the cliff and had been

seriously hurt. He showed Flury his legs. His thighs had been scraped away by the rock. Flury immediately started looking for his plane ticket back home.

The next morning Flury made his first jump from the cliffs before thousands of spectators. Wide World of Sports carried the event on national television. The contest was the first time he went off the cliffs.

"It was not something you practice," he said. "You got paid \$2,600 just for making your two dives. I figured if I was going to do this I may as well get paid for it. When I look back on it, it was crazy. I was crazy at the time."

Flury also said the first four or five years of the contest the Mexican natives would win with no difficulty. They were used to diving from the cliffs every day doing shows for the tourists. The cliffs were in front of a resort hotel. Back then he received two weeks in Acapulco all expenses paid, and the chance to win the \$5,000 first prize.

"The first year they had the contest only six guys were on the American team," Flury said. "The team was evenly broken up. We had a guy from England and a guy from Argentina besides Americans. In 10 years only 14 Americans were on the team."

Flury's cliff diving coach at the time was an Englishman named Johnny Bauer, whom he describes as a 'wild individual.' Bauer still dives and is also a mountain climber, skin diver and sky diver. Flury said Bauer is currently planning to build a 40-foot boat that he will sail around the world when he retires. Bauer runs the Jockey Club in Miami.

Flury has lived in Tallahassee since 1971. He graduated from FSU in 1973. In 1983, he feels he's had enough of diving but occasionally toys with the idea of making one more dive.

"Me and Charlie Baker, who went off the cliffs with me at Acapulco, made a bet that we'd go back at 40 and dive again," he said. "Right now it doesn't look like

Turn to CLIFF DIVER, page 12



One of these two women got her resume at Mediatype and became Prime Minister of India. Do you know which one?

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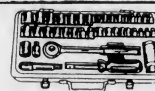
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Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1983

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VOL. 70 NO. 107

SUNNY
Highs in the mid 60s and lows
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Judge sides with city in election row

See editorial, page 4

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local attorney Jack McLean lost a major battle in his campaign to replace Tallahassee city commissioner Judd Chapman yesterday when a judge refused to allow McLean a jury hearing.

McLean sued the Tallahassee election canvassing board, which is comprised of the city commissioners, after he narrowly lost a commission seat to Chapman last year. McLean contends that shady balloting procedures gave Chapman an illegal advantage, and denounced Leon County Circuit Judge Donald Hartwell's summary judgement in favor of the city at a press conference yesterday.

"We should never stand by and watch laws broken or transgressed," McLean said.

Chapman was out of town and no other city commissioner could be reached yesterday, with the exception of Kent Spriggs, who refused to comment on the issue.

McLean won the election by 116 votes in the polling booths, but lost by 89 votes after absentee ballots were counted. McLean alleges that numerous irregularities, such as automatically sending run-off absentee ballots to those who had voted absentee in primaries, and withholding absentee ballots from some voters who had requested them, invalidated all absentee votes.

Hartwell acknowledged in his ruling that distribution procedures for the absentee ballots "were improper and should not be condoned," but ruled that the illegalities were "either not significant enough to warrant ousting Chapman or should have been protested by McLean before the election."

Turn to McLEAN, page 7



Vote for me

Former Gov. Reubin Askew, flanked by Sen. Lawton Chiles, came to the Grove in Tallahassee yesterday to repeat his earlier announcement of his presidential bid.

It's official: Askew announces presidential bid

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Promising to unite the American public and lead the country through an era of economic transition, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew yesterday officially announced his intentions to seek the Presidency of the United States.

Askew made his announcement first in Washington and later at a press conference near the Florida Governor's Mansion in Tallahassee. Askew is the fourth announced candidate to seek the Democratic nomination for the presidency, following California Sen. Alen Cranston, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, and former vice president Walter Mondale.

"As a candidate I intend to reach out to the American people to build a constituency for candor that will reach out and work through this changing era," Askew told a group of supporters and media in Tallahassee. "Together we can prove to ourselves and to all the world that America can work again."

Askew made his announcement from the porch of the Grove, an historic Tallahassee mansion that is now the home of former Gov. Leroy Collins. Askew was flanked by his wife Donna Lou, Collins, Florida House Speaker Lee Moffitt and Sen. Lawton Chiles. Also in attendance were Florida First Lady Adele Graham and Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie.

At both his Tallahassee and Washington speeches, Askew cited the importance of maintaining an international economy, and said that his experience as chief trade negotiator for the Carter administration had prepared him to be a

Turn to ASKEW, page 7

Women and power: Breaking the 'good old boy' network

Second of two parts

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sam and Joanne started out as loan officers in a large downtown bank five years ago. Both had just graduated with degrees in finance, and both were bright and ambitious.

Joanne does her job well, and watches with increasing frustration as Sam gets all the promotions. Five years later, Sam is one of the bank's vice presidents and calls the bank president "Bob." Joanne is still a loan officer and refers to her boss as "Mr. Grant."

Sometimes Joanne gets the impression that, after five years, Mr. Grant barely knows she works for him.

Joanne may be the victim of obvious sex discrimination. But according to the women professors and professionals at Florida State University who addressed last week's conference of the Florida Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors (FAWDAC), Joanne could also be the victim of subtler forms of discrimination.

Joanne may not know how—or as a woman may not be able—to tap into the "good old boy" network in her business. While Joanne concentrates solely on the work on

her desk, Sam is also meeting the people who can advance his career in restaurants, country clubs and professional and service organizations.

Sam may have a mentor, too—a person higher up in the organization who gives Sam career advice and recommends him for plum assignments and promotions.

Opinion is sharply divided among the women professors, politicians and administrators on the value of "networking" and "mentoring." Some of the women interviewed by the *Flambeau* favored the creation of a separate, "good old girl" network, and insisted women take the responsibility to act as mentors for younger women.

Others felt that women are being accepted into existing networks and finding mentors among male higher-ups.

Patsy Martin, an FSU professor of Social Work, questions the hard-line approach to mentoring.

"There's no consensus on the value of mentoring," Martin said. "And men are quite likely to sponsor and support a qualified young woman. Very often, you can't pick your mentor, the mentor picks you. You may not even know who recommended you for a committee."

Martin said that "one-on-one" mentoring was fairly rare but potentially dangerous in the business world.

"Look at Mary Cunningham with the Bendix Corporation," Martin said. "At 29-years-old, she's suddenly promoted by William Agee, and that sort of violates everyone's sense of fairness."

Martin advises emulating the career moves of people at the top.

"Instead of looking around for a mentor, look at the behaviours of the people in the position you want."

Freddie Groomes, the Assistant to the President for Human Affairs at FSU, terms the mentoring relationship "critical."

"Relationships with significant persons who have power, access to power, or special resources or information are critical to the aspiring individual, male or female," Groomes said.

Groomes does not believe that women or minorities need to create separate networks.

"The good old boy system can work for the good old girl, too," Groomes said. "I don't say 'reinvent the wheel.' The system is there and we can benefit from it."

"Women can't do it in isolation," Groomes added. "They need to know significant men and there are lots of men who

Turn to WOMEN, page 8



Flambeau / Vicki Arias

South Florida Rock

The rock group Warning, which hails from Ft. Pierce, played at the Union Courtyard yesterday at noon to the delight of those who happened by. Lead

guitarist Ricco Monnaco is shown on the left and Mike Trainer (right) plays bass. Not shown in this photo is Terry Clarke on drums. The group will play March 24 through 26 at the Downunder.

Women reports being raped by ex-boyfriend

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee woman reported to police that she had been sexually assaulted by her ex-boyfriend late Tuesday night.

The suspect took the victim to an area north of I-10 and Monroe Street. Once at the site, the suspect forced the woman to perform oral sex before performing sexual intercourse on the victim, police reports said.

The woman was driven back home by the suspect following the rape. The assault was reported to police Wednesday morning, after the suspect, who had slept in the victim's home for the night, had gone to work.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for an examination following the police being called to her home. The exam revealed the victim had suffered scratches on her back and sides, a swollen right leg and a busted lower lip. All of the injuries occurred while the victim was trying to stop the suspect from driving her off to the wooded area, according to the report.

The case is still under investigation.

A nude man was arrested Tuesday and charged with lewd and lascivious behavior in the presence of minors, after running around a Tallahassee apartment complex revealing his buttocks and genitals.

Thirty-one year old Tom Jernigan was arrested and taken

COP BEAT

to the Leon County Jail.

"Curtis Mathes: The best TV's in America and darn well worth it."

That ad slogan must have caught the eye of somebody interested in stealing televisions.

The Curtis Mathes dealership, located at 2525 S. Monroe St., reported to Tallahassee police that some unknown suspect(s) stole four TV's worth \$2,200 Monday night around 12:30 a.m.

Entry was made into the store by a smashed out front window.

A woman who reported being raped to the Leon County Sheriff's Department late Tuesday night will probably be charged with false reporting of a crime after the investigation is over, according to sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson.

The woman reported to sheriff's officials Tuesday night that she had been struck in the back of her head as she was standing in her back yard by a black male suspect. The woman told sheriff's officials she was taken into some nearby woods and raped.

SG changes filing dates for Spring election

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Any Florida State University student-body president hopefuls out there need to be aware that the filing date for that election has been moved up a week because of spring break.

The student senate passed a resolution changing the dates for which a person can declare intend to run for student body president from March 2 through 9 to Feb. 25 through March 4.

Normally, the filing date has always begun on the first Wednesday in March and ended a week later, in accordance with student body statutes. But since students would not be in school for most of the time of filing

because of the week-long spring break instituted this year, the senate voted to change the dates.

"We feel that people who are running for president have already made up their minds by this time," said senate president Matt Maynor.

Maynor said the elections will still be held on March 23, and although that gives candidates three days less to campaign than before Maynor said he had received no complaints on the change. He said the change may someday become a part of the statutes if the week-long spring break is continued.

"We can keep juggling it if we keep the week-long spring break," said Maynor, "but eventually, we'd have to change the statutes."

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TalTran, consulting firm push for bus fare increase; hearing set

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bus fares will increase from 30¢ to 50¢ beginning Aug. 1 if the Tallahassee city commission concurs with TalTran's and a consultant firm's recommendation that an increase is warranted.

The consultant firm of Post, Buckley, Schuh, and Jernigan recommended the rate hike based on an anticipated shrinking of federal mass transportation funds.

"The cost/revenue ratio has been steadily going down since 1973," said Larry Carter, TalTran director.

TalTran has not had a rate increase since 1973, Carter said.

"Thirty-three percent of operating expenses comes from the fare box. The rest comes from federal and city subsidies," Carter said. He also said the loss of federal revenues is causing a severe shortfall of needed money.

TalTran is experiencing a \$300,000 to

\$350,000 shortfall in revenues, Carter said.

"We've had a carry-over of money to make it till 1985," he explained. After 1985, there will be a serious deficit without some incoming revenues, Carter said.

Approximately \$200,000 would be generated annually from the increase, Carter added.

The results of a consultant's poll of TalTran riders indicates a willingness on the part of riders to pay more to insure the current level of service.

"Seventy percent said they would pay up to \$1 to insure the same level of service, and 49 percent said they would pay 50¢," Carter said.

Statewide, only two bus systems have fares of 50¢ or less.

Before any rate increases occur, there must be a public hearing along with the approval of the Tallahassee city commission. Tuesday the commission set a public hearing on the issue for April 12.

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Pyrrhic victory

No one with any faith in electoral politics will be pleased with Wednesday's decision by Judge Donald Hartwell that the Tallahassee City Commission acted properly in naming Judd Chapman the winner of last year's controversial city commission election.

At best, Hartwell's decision will prove a temporary victory for the commission and for Chapman. At worst, it will prove a Pyrrhic victory, with Chapman taking his commission seat at the cost of a divided community.

We've noted before in this space the bitter disappointment with which the black community met the commission's decision to seat Chapman, based on disputed absentee ballots. Whether accurate or not, many black voters feel the election was stolen from them through a cynical and unscrupulous abuse of power by city elections officials.

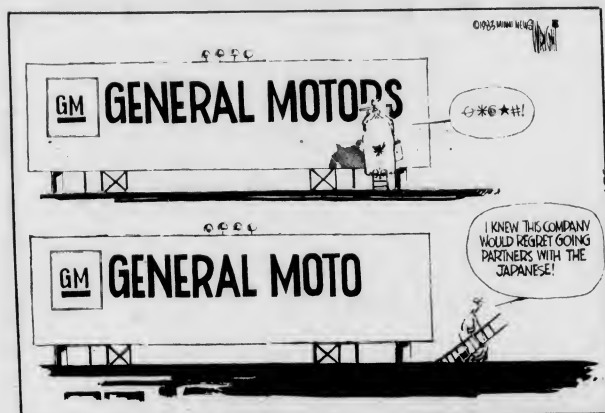
The city commission could have conceded to that sentiment by sanctioning a jury trial to lay the issue to rest. The commissioners chose not to do so. We understand their interest in expeditiously seating a



Jack McLean

commissioner to replace the late Shad Hilaman, whose unexpired term Chapman is now filling. We understand why they would want to defend their decision once it was made. But the dispute will never be laid to rest until it has been heard and decided by an impartial panel.

McLean still has the option to appeal Hartwell's ruling. We hope he does so—judging by our reading of Hartwell's opinion, he has grounds to do so. We continue to look forward to the day when justice at least has a fair hearing.



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Florida Flambeau



Ghosts of precedents past

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

"...and then she said that I went about erasing those computer disks all wrong, Mr. President, and vanished in a cloud of smoke! I know it sounds crazy, sir, but I swear it — it was Rosemary Woods!"

"Now, now, Annie, just calm down, I'm sure there's some sort of logical explanation for all this. Tell you what, let me talk to a couple top advisors and I'll get back to you."

President Ronald Reagan placed the phone back in its receiver and reached for a handful of jelly beans, his brow furrowed with concern. Sure, Gorsuch was under a lot of pressure these days, but having visions of departed presidential secretaries was a bit much. The White House, haunted? Nonsense!

Oh, sure, there were all those stories about Lincoln's ghost wandering the corridors, but he never gave them much credence.

Reagan reached for the political journal he had been reading, *True Tales of the Old West*, when suddenly he sensed an eerie presence in the Oval Office. The temperature in the room dropped sharply, and he smelled the odor of fire and...brimstone? No, not brimstone. Barbeque sauce! Hot Texas barbeque sauce!

"Ah see in today's paper that you-all are planning to send more money and military advisors down to El Salvador."

The voice echoed eerily through the Oval Office, and filled Reagan's soul with dread. It was then he noticed the shadowy figure standing across the room. Those elephantine ears, the tubular nose, that wrinkled sagging face...it couldn't be...but it was...Lyndon Johnson!

"Now it's not usually my way to help out a Republican," the specter said, "But it seems to me you are steering this country right into a peck of trouble. It's just too damn easy to get bogged down in those back-woods wars."

Stunned by the sudden appearance of the ghostly visitor, Reagan automatically began reciting the party line George Shultz had made him memorize. "But...bu...our support for the Salvadoran government is preventing Communism from moving into our very backyard, and preserving free—"

"Don't bulls--- me, boy," Johnson interrupted. "You know as well as I do that you're only interested in preserving a right-wing ally of the U.S., and damn the price in human suffering. I did the same back in 'Nam. Now look, boy, I know you're not exactly over-preoccupied with human pain, so I'm gonna put this in terms you can understand." He leaned forward conspiratorially.

FRIENDLY FIRE

"El Salvador is gonna be an albatross around your neck, and pull this government right down. You're making the same mistake I did, and you're gonna hurt this country bad. Get out."

And he was gone.

Reagan sat back, shaken, and mopped his brow with a handkerchief. He took deep breaths, trying to calm himself, when suddenly he sensed the presence of a second spirit in the room. The air suddenly stank of vile corruption, of stagnant swamps degraded by pollution, of slimy reptilian things that hid under rocks. A jowly figure stepped from the shadows.

"Richard Nixon?" Reagan said, perplexed. "I don't understand. You're still alive, how can you be haunting the White House?"

"What a President does starts haunting the office the minute he leaves," Nixon answered. "My deeds will be haunting this place longer than most. But enough nostalgia, we have to talk, president to president."

"We do?" Reagan said.

"Yes. My fellow Republican," Nixon said, slipping an arm over Reagan's shoulder. "You're going about this EPA cover-up business all wrong."

"I'm not covering up anything!" Reagan protested.

"Ha, ha, no, no, of course you're not," Nixon chuckled. "And neither was I!" he laughed again. "But seriously, running a good cover-up is not a simple operation. Face it, Ron, if you keep trying to hide Gorsuch behind that executive privileged nonsense, it's going to blow up right in your face. People will be reminded just how little they can trust their government." For the first time, Nixon looked Reagan in the eye. "And you'll screw up the country even worse than I did."

With that, Nixon disappeared in a burst of greasy black smoke.

Reagan sat back, his brain a-twirl. Could it be true? Was he really repeating the worst mistakes of prior administrations, and heading the country down the road to ruin? He remembered a cliché he'd run across somewhere—people who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it—and wondered.

Friendly Fire runs in the Flambeau every Thursday.

Letters, page 7

Graham searching to correct budget mistake

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham's aides began searching Wednesday for money to correct a \$75 million mistake in Graham's \$11.3 billion budget unveiled on Monday.

Graham inadvertently proposed an illegal tax on U.S. government bonds and called for repeal of a non-existent tax break. The mistakes in Graham's intangibles tax package, pointed out by the St. Petersburg Times, left the budget out of balance.

"We've asked Gary Cooper and staff to sit down with the Department of Revenue and brainstorm on what some of the options are," said Glenn Robertson, deputy director of the governor's office of Planning and Budgeting.

"They'll look at other intangibles tax sources that are possibly exempted now and look at options beyond the intangibles tax. I just don't know what they are going to come up with."

Cooper, who is the governor's chief economist and carries the title state economist, is to report back by early next week, Robertson said.

Graham recommended \$750 million in taxes, including a \$143 million increase in the tax on intangible wealth, including stocks and bonds.

He proposed boosting the intangibles tax from \$1 per \$1,000 of value to \$1.50 and collecting the tax on all securities including those issued by the U.S. government. Aides now admit Florida can't legally tax federal government securities.



Gov. Bob Graham presented what he thought were correct figures for the 1983-85 Florida budget at a press conference Monday. The St. Petersburg Times pointed out some vital mistakes in the budget Wednesday, which Graham's office is attempting to correct.

He also recommended removal of the exemption for bonds issued by states other than Florida and by cities other than those in Florida. It turns out that no such exemption exists.

"There had been a misunderstanding on the part of some staff people about that U.S. securities situation," Robertson said. "We are not that familiar with the federal codes and the governor, of course, didn't have an understanding of those technical things."

"It is very unfortunate. We're sorry it happened."

Robertson said he was confident there are no other mistakes in the governor's massive spending and taxing proposal.

Big business lobby gunning against gas tax

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The airlines and Florida's big business lobby attacked Gov. Bob Graham's transportation tax plan Wednesday, but the chairman of a citizens' task force on roads endorsed it.

The House finance and tax and transportation committees held workshop meetings on the proposal, which will be the subject of a special session that begins next Tuesday.

'Everytime a tax goes up or down, we want you to cast an affirmative vote.'

—Associated Industries of Florida Executive Vice President Jon Shebel

House Transportation Chairman Tom Gustafson defended the \$250 million package of increases in taxes on gasoline, commercial aviation fuel and heavy trucks in the face of growing opposition to it from lobbyists.

The Orlando Sentinel reported earlier Wednesday that it had polled the Senate and found that a majority favors some sort of gas tax increase. Twenty-four of the 40 senators said they generally favor raising the tax, although many attacked conditions to their support.

The airlines, predictably, argued during the House workshops against the tax hike on aviation fuel that would raise \$46 million of the \$250 million.

Most of the large airlines operating in Florida, including Eastern, Delta and National, lost money last year and can't afford a big increase in their taxes, House members were told.

Coming out against Graham's proposal to replace half of the eight-cent-a-gallon state tax with the five percent sales tax were Associated Industries of Florida, the lobbying group for big business and industrial firms, and Florida AAA.

Both organizations said they support additional funding for road work, but believe a better way to go would be to raise the eight-cent, flat rate, gas tax and continue to exempt the fuel from the sales tax.

AIF executive vice president Jon Shebel said he is opposed to any plan that will mean tax increases without the Legislature specifically approving them.

Applying the sales tax to gas would be a form of indexing—taxes tied to the price of something rather than the quantity, so that they go up automatically as the price goes up.

"Everytime a tax goes up or down, we want you to cast an affirmative vote," said Shebel, one of the most influential lobbyists working the Legislature.

Florida AAA president Keith Leslie opposed the governor's plan for a different reason. He said price of gasoline is dropping now, apparently will drop further later, and then likely will go up again.

Revenues from a sales tax on gas might not be sufficient to do all of the needed work over the next couple of years and even if they rebounded later would be too instable to allow for critical long-term planning.

But Gustafson, a Fort Lauderdale Democrat, was unmoved, pointing out that both men's objections could be made about the general sales tax, which produces the bulk of state government's revenues.

Jake Varn, the former Department of Transportation secretary who headed a special commission that studied road and mass transit funding needs for House Speaker Lee Moffitt and Senate President Curtis Peterson, came out for the Graham plan.

People assume that because the Citizen's Task Force on Transportation recommended \$533 million in additional revenues, Graham has ignored its recommendation. But that's not true, Varn said.

The \$250 million to be generated by the Graham program would meet state DOT needs identified by the task force. And the program includes a local option for county and city transportation needs, which accounted for the remainder of the task force's \$533 million.

Counties would be given the option of re-imposing part or all of the four-cent-a-gallon state tax being repealed. Under a House version of Graham's plan, they could levy the entire four cents; under a Senate version, only two. Counties would share their proceeds with the cities.

Varn said the four-cent option is needed.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

JERUSALEM — On the eve of the 18th round of talks over troop withdrawals from Lebanon, Israel Wednesday reaffirmed its determination to man early warning stations in south Lebanon, saying "only Jews will fight for the Jewish State."

Speaking to Jewish war veterans in Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin flatly rejected President Ronald Reagan's offer to guarantee Israel's security along its northern border with Lebanon.

VALETTA, Malta — Two renegade Libyan army officers opposed to the regime of Moammar Khadafy Wednesday released the 158 hostages they held aboard a hijacked Boeing 727 for nearly three days and surrendered to Maltese authorities.

The hijackers took over the Libyan Arab Airways jet during a domestic flight and forced it to land on the Mediterranean island of Malta Sunday evening. They held their hostages and Maltese authorities at bay for over 63 hours before giving up.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Rita Lavelle made a long-awaited appearance on Capital Hill Wednesday, denying political favoritism or close business ties influenced her management of the Environmental Protection Agency's toxic waste program.

"I have done nothing wrong. I have nothing to hide," she said firmly. "My record is a good one and I am proud of it."

During 4½ hours of questioning under oath, she delicately criticized her former boss, EPA Administrator Anne Burford, bemoaned her firing by President Ronald Reagan and said her White House connections had been

nothing but a hindrance.

She said she would appear Thursday morning before the House public works subcommittee chaired by Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., which ignited the current EPA controversy by subpoenaing agency toxic waste documents. When Burford refused to comply, the House voted her in contempt.

Until she was fired Feb. 7, Lavelle was assistant administrator in charge of the \$1.6 billion program called Superfund to clean up toxic wastes and obtain money from firms that did the dumping. Half a dozen House committees are investigating charges that EPA was lax in its enforcement.

"I certainly never shredded any papers or other documents," Lavelle said. "So far as I know, no one on my staff" ever did.

CHICAGO — Harold Washington, who pulled off a stunning Democratic primary win, Wednesday began planning to become Chicago's first black mayor — confident he can easily overcome a GOP general election challenge.

Washington, 60, a two-term congressman and former state senator, won 36.33 percent of a record vote in Tuesday's Democratic primary. It was far less than a majority but enough to edge Jane Byrne, the city's first woman mayor, and Richard Daley, Cook County state's attorney and son of the city's longtime "boss."

Daley conceded late Tuesday, but Byrne watched the close vote-count until late morning on Wednesday. In conceding, she said she decided not to ask for a recount because, "We don't feel the numbers are going to work out. He has won the race."

TIMES BEACH, Mo. — State officials said Wednesday if the government's \$33 million buy-out of dioxin-contaminated Times Beach is successful, the town may be turned into a scenic river park.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced Tuesday it would allocate the Superfund money to buy homes and businesses in Times Beach, where dioxin levels where found to be 300 times what is considered a safe level.

WASHINGTON — Matthew Novick, the EPA inspector general criticized for his handling of an investigation of a top adviser to agency chief Anne Burford, was fired Wednesday, Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., said.

Scheuer said other Environmental Protection Agency officials also may be dismissed in what could be a major shake-up of the embattled agency.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — A Coral Gables engineer who founded an anti-tax citizens group, Wednesday blasted Gov. Bob Graham's proposed budget with its \$750 million in new taxes.

"The average taxpayers in Florida are unable to cope with the tax burden placed upon them," George Schulte told a news conference.

Schulte, founder and chairman of the Limit Government Committee, particularly opposed Graham's proposed \$250 million in new gasoline taxes for road repair and construction.

"We don't believe Florida's roads are worse than any other state's in the nation," he said.

HOLLYWOOD — Skin divers searched Wednesday for the body of a man hurled into the Intracoastal Waterway when a racing boat rammed a fishing boat at high speed and hurtled over the top of the craft, injuring six people.

Identification of the missing man, described as a large, balding man, was withheld pending notification of his family. He was sitting on the transom of the speedboat and may have hit his head as he was thrown overboard, police said.

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Letters

Why do the heathen rage?

Editor:

"For God so loved the world that He gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life. For God Sent His Son into the world, not to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through Him. He who believes in Him is not condemned; he who does not believe is condemned already because he has not believed in the name of the only Son of God."— John 3:16-18 (RSV)

It is not very often that I became outraged at someone who professes to be a fellow Christian. However, on Friday, Feb. 18, a young man in the Union who was preaching prompted me to write this letter.

Many things he said were true, but most were grossly overstated. I agree that some women on FSU's campus—as well as anywhere in the world—are lewd. But wearing pants does not make me look lewd and it certainly does not make me look or feel like a man. I do not wear pants to try to be a man. The students of FSU are not all as stupid as you claim we are!

This man's main topic of conversation was fornication and those who are damned. Apparently his Bible does not read like mine. Among those he says are damned are the Hindus, Bhuddists, and of all people, God's chosen, the Jews. ALL have sinned. It is those who do not ask God's forgiveness that are damned. It is not because you are a certain type of person or because of your heritage.

I do not want everyone to think that Christianity is all "hell-fire and damnation" preaching. Christianity is and always has been based on love. Too often we forget this. If it was not for God's love for us, He never would have sent Jesus to die for us. Maybe if this young man told people that God loves and cares about them, he would not turn so many people off. God does not tell me I am stupid. I am somebody important to God as we all are.

Laura Ganus



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Brother Max, leader of a group of evangelists which travels to college campuses across the country, includes FSU on his itinerary about twice a year.

The parable of the cow

Editor:

Not long ago, I was jogging down a lonely road at daybreak. There was a cow standing a few feet inside a fence. I found myself standing still, eyeball-to-eyeball in a staring contest with this cow. The thoughts in my mind were something like this: "You poor dumb cow. You've been standing there in that field all night long. How little you know about what is happening in the world. How bored you must be with endless hours and days in this field. How terrible it must be to be a cow."

Then I put the shoe on the other hoof. I felt the cow thinking, "You poor dumb human being. Only a crazy person would be running down this road at six o'clock in the morning. Is your life so devoid of activity that you do this for exercise? You seem to have so many things on your mind. Do you know which are important and which are meaningless? You even seem to be worried. Is there some reason you lack assurance that all will be okay?"

The longer the cow and I stood staring at each other, the more I felt the cow getting the upper hand. So I continued down the road, rethinking the humility the cow helped me to experience, envious of the cow's contentment and tranquility.

Conclusion:

Peace comes from being true to one's nature. Cows follow their nature. They eat, grow, give milk or meat and serve mankind. Mankind's true nature from original creation is to be children of God. We refuse to accept this. When we violate our nature we get anxious, lose priorities, get worried and stressful. God has given us a personal illustration in one Jesus called "the Christ" (the anointed one). The closer we are to Jesus, the closer we are to nature.

Cows may help, but more than looking at cows, I need to look at Jesus. There are many things we may think of great importance for 1983. If we want to be in touch with our true nature, looking at Jesus should be near the top of the list.

J.K.S.

Askew from page 1

strong leader in world trade.

Askew repeatedly said he hoped to return the American economy to its position as leader of the industrial nations. He came out strongly against protectionist legislation, calling instead for a return to competitiveness and the product quality improvement such competition would bring.

"The question is whether we turn within and protect ourselves, or meet the competition and strengthen ourselves," Askew said. "Most of the other candidates say we can insulate ourselves; I say we need to reach out."

Askew strongly denied speculation that he is actually running for the vice-presidential spot on the Democratic ticket. He also refused to accept comparisons between himself and former-president Jimmy Carter.

"We're not the same people," Askew said. "Jimmy Carter gave me the experience in federal government that neither he nor Ronald Reagan had before they became president. I think I can be a better president than Jimmy Carter because of the experience he gave me."

Askew clearly hopes to maintain the "Mr. Clean" image that made him one of Florida's most popular governors. In Washington he said he planned to file his recent income tax returns with the Federal Election Commission for public inspection. Askew also said he would not accept any contribution from special interest, business or labor political action committees.

Askew said his highest priority as president would be to challenge the Soviet Union to work for, "...not just arms control, but an enduring peace." A nuclear arms freeze would be part of such a reduction, Askew said, but he does not support a unilateral freeze.

Askew's platform also calls for a renewed commitment to education, including research and retraining the workforce, a "domestic Marshall Plan" to revitalize American industry and technology, and a public works program to supply jobs and repair the national infrastructure.

Askew said he supported restricting abortion rights but would not support a Constitutional amendment to that end.

McLean from page 1

McLean said he did not contest the balloting before the votes were tallied because of his political inexperience and his trust in the official who supervised the election, Herb Seckel, then Tallahassee's auditor-clerk. Seckel has since retired.

Hartwell also ruled that, as plaintiff, McLean bore the burden of proving that the illegal practices affected enough votes to potentially change the election's outcome. Of 92 votes cast for Chapman which McLean contested, Hartwell felt only ten were proven improper.

McLean also asserted that he should have been awarded another 89 votes, which were not cast because elections officials made some voters follow stringent but out-of-date regulations in applying for absentee ballots, but allowed others to follow newer, more streamlined procedures. Although Hartwell admitted that may have been the case, he said he lacked the authority to assume how an uncast vote might have gone.

"We can find no legal authority which grants this Court the power to consider votes which were not cast in order to support an

action based on election contest," Hartwell stated in his judgment.

McLean vehemently disagreed, saying that in his motion to the court he cited numerous cases, one in Florida, in which denial of voter access to the polls resulted in the overturning of elections.

"He chose not to read our cases," McLean said in an interview after yesterday's press conference.

McLean, who is black, said he would be "naive to think race didn't (underlie the ballot controversy)," but noted he had no evidence that race was the primary reason that "election officials campaigned for one candidate."

Hartwell's summary judgment, given at the request of the city commissioners, means McLean will not be able to present his case to a jury.

"I feel any twelve or any six people you pick in Leon County (would rule in my favor)," McLean said.

McLean may now appeal Hartwell's decision in district court if he chooses. He refused to commit himself on that matter, however, until he speaks with his lawyer, Howell Ferguson, who is out of town.

IN BRIEF

A PANEL DISCUSSION ON CULTURAL Imperialism in Latin America will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in 214 Diffenbaugh. Sponsored by the Latin American Council and the International Student Office.

A GOSPEL SING, FEATURING GOD'S Ambassadors and the Royal Voices, will be held tonight at 8 at the Smith-Williams Service Center.

TODAY IS BLACK WOMEN'S FINE ARTS DAY in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union from noon to 2 p.m. Sponsored by the FSU Women's Center.

A SEMINAR ON THE POWERS OF POSITIVE Thinking will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in 111 Bellamy as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communitarity program. Delores Sloan, a counseling psychologist at FSU, will speak.

A SEMINAR ON PERSPECTIVES ON THE THIRD World: A Look at the Haitian Lifestyle, will be held tonight at 7 in 201 Wescott as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communitarity program. Audrey Randolph-Cason of the office of Minority Student Affairs at FSU, will speak.

A WEIGHT CONTROL AND PHYSICAL Conditioning information clinic will be held today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Smith Hall lounge. Sponsored by AED, pre-medical honor society.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WILL MEET today at 5 p.m. in 334 Union. All participants of previous productions need to bring in their old costumes.

BACCHUS WILL MEET TODAY AT 4 P.M. AT W.W. Dickens on Appalachee Parkway next to Simone Malones.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Lessons begin at 6 p.m. Those interested in going to the Eckard's Duct Tape Regatta in St. Petersburg need to attend.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, NATIONAL BUSINESS Organization, will meet tonight at 7 in 110 Business.

THE FPIRG LOCAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILL meet tonight at 6 in 334 Union.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS

fraternity, will meet tonight at 8 in 220 Business. Fred Franklin, chief of the Bureau of Business and Community Development for the State of Florida, will speak.

THE APALACHEE ANTHROPOLOGICAL Society will meet tonight at 8 at the R.A. Gray building auditorium. J. Raymond Williams of the University of South Florida will speak about Non-Traditional Applications of Archaeology.

ANGEL FLIGHT WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7 IN the ROTC building.

THE INTERPERSONAL AWARENESS CLASS Sharing and Caring will meet tonight at 7:30. Paying Attention, Right Relationship, Male, Female and Whole Person Awareness will be discussed. For more information call 224-4348.

THE FRIENDS OF THE FSU LIBRARY AND Bill's Bookstore will award cash prizes/and or a gift certificate to the best book collections assembled by FSU students in the Student Book Award Contest. Entry deadline in March 23. Information and guidelines are available at the Reference Department at Stroz Library.

A PARENT EDUCATION WORKSHOP WILL BE held tonight at 7 at the Caroline Brevard School on How to Talk so Your Kids Will Listen. Sponsored by the Leon County Schools Community Education program. For more information call 575-1895.

ALL OMICRON DELTA KAPPA APPLICATIONS for membership are due by 3 p.m. today. Turn them in at 323 Union or 105 Dodd Hall.

A CHAMPAGNE PUNCH AND DINNER followed by entertainment from Entertainment Plus will be held tonight at 7 at the Hecht House. For more information call 386-4687.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST LEADERSHIP Training Class will be held tonight at 7 in 201 Diffenbaugh. For more information call Carol at 575-8260.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION WILL HAVE ITS Thursday Night Supper tonight at 6. All you can eat. Call 222-0251 for more information.

THE WORLDWIDE DISCIPLESHIP ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Reynolds Hall Lounge.

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER IS having a Bible study on the Book of John tonight at 7. The center is located across from Bill's Bookstore.

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Deadline for entry is March 5th, 1983
All Country Cousins will be announced March 19th, 1983.

Miami grand jury to probe police

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — The Dade County Grand Jury, which has indicted three white policemen for the fatal shootings of blacks during the last three months, will investigate police procedures and hiring practices countywide.

The Grand Jury announced late Tuesday it would launch a wide-ranging probe into hiring, training, supervision and use of guns by officers.

The probe comes on the heels of the latest of three indictments against police officers for fatal shootings.

Miami Officer Luis Alvarez was indicted for manslaughter last week in the death of Nevell Johnson Jr., 20, whose shooting Dec. 28 in a video game room sparked three days of violence in the Overtown area of Miami.

Last month, Metro Officer Ernest Uriaga was indicted for the slaying of a suspect in the theft of frozen fish. In

December, Metro-Dade County Detective Thomas Pellechio was indicted for shooting a county jailer during a roadside traffic stop.

The announcement of the grand jury investigation rankled some police officers who have criticized the recent indictments of officers.

"This is just a veiled criticism of the police," said Walter Roadak, president of the Miami Fraternal Order of Police.

Hugh Peebles, head of Metro-Dade's Police Benevolent Association questioned how much insight the grand jury could get into problems police face on the job by holding a few weeks of hearings. However, he said he would be willing to cooperate.

Miami Police Chief Kenneth Harms and Metro-Dade Police Director Bobby Jones said they would work with the grand jury in the investigation.

Women, from p. 1

will help."

Mary Seals, a former chemist and program coordinator with Florida Board of Regents and currently president of Atlantic Builders, advocates a somewhat stronger approach.

"As a contractor, I deal only with firms that have women professionals, unless there aren't any," Seals said. "I recently took all my insurance to an agency with a woman representative."

Seals is also organizing a political network of women in Florida.

"I want a computer listing of 50,000 women in Florida," Seals said, "so that when Betty Castor or Bette Wimbish wants to run for office, we send out 50,000 letters asking for \$2 just to start."

"Money," Seals said, "is one of the biggest obstacles for

a woman entering politics."

Seals had some conclusive advice for women.

"Help each other," she said. "Don't wait until you're my age to start helping other women."

Tallahassee attorney and 1983 legislature candidate Bette Wimbish agreed with Seals.

"I would like to see some meaningful representation from this area at the city, county, or state level," Wimbish said.

She also expressed her willingness to help other women enter the political arena.

"I'm waiting for the woman candidate to announce," Wimbish said "and I'll be by her side, as her assistant campaign manager or whatever."

Both Wimbish and Barbara Palmer, the Director of Women's Athletics at FSU, advised women to be persistent in the face of setbacks.

"Go away and feel real bad for a day," Palmer said.

"But come back."

I lived with punks!

BY STEVE ROCHE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There is a house in this sleepy town, a stately house amidst the swaying oaks and swerving automobiles, as quiet looking as any other house on its block...

But silence is deadly. Looks are deceiving. Because within this house lurks a cancer, hiding down in its very bowels, eating away from within. A malaise, mind you, which can easily spread to YOUR house, if you are not careful. It is, in fact, a fairly recent phenomenon; only within the last seven or eight years has it begun to infest houses—then entire neighborhoods—until there is nothing else left to do but pack up and move further uptown.

"What could it be?" I hear you say. What could possibly take over entire houses, then whole blocks so quickly, sending land speculators running for their hats? Termites? Dry rot? Fraternities? Law offices? No, the answer is simple: *punk rockers in the basement*. And it is no small problem, either. Remember how innocuous those few termites in your kitchen cupboard seemed until you found out the whole house was full of them? These punk rockers, or punks, (as they are often called) are no less threatening, though in a most sublime way. Soon, they may move in next door, rent the room above you, and practice electric bass guitars in the storage hut behind your building. Who can blame the absentee landlord?

Who are these punk rockers and what distinguishes them from ordinary suburban kids with musical inclinations?

See those strange, slovenly dressed youths carrying electric guitars down the steps and into the basement? It is alright to call them punks; that's what they call themselves. They are the backbone of the new music scene in Tallahassee. In fact, they are the new music scene in Tallahassee. And though I should give credit where credit is due, I prefer instead to take some well-deserved cheap shots at many of them, stripping down the veil of secrecy, the air (or *stench*, if you prefer) of intrigue which surrounds them. Why? Because I used to live with some of them, and I believe that there are certain things about which I can no longer remain silent.

Following in the footsteps of their more famous counterparts in the music world (the ones who trash hotel rooms), these younger punks will have 'house trashing' parties, the most frightful one scheduled for the night before the lease expires. This affords them harmless fun and a chance to take out their aggressions which have built up after a long, hard day of being punk. A good time is definitely had by all, with the possible exception of the landlady, who may, upon seeing the mess, decided to pack up and go home to the farm.

"Ah, but they're only kids," is what I, too, used to say until I realized that not only should they *not* be afforded any diplomatic immunity for their behavior, but in fact should be penalized for acting a certain age after having passed said age years ago. Which is to say that punks who act like children should be treated as children, and sent directly to bed with *no* dessert.

I must admit that for the month that I lived in that house with them (or did *they* live in my house?), I experienced many things new to me. For instance, I have never stood in a living room, let alone my own living room, *actually knee-deep* in junk—clothes, garbage bags, electric guitars, and other odd things dragged in from the neighbors' trash heaps. Always one to "stop and smell the roses," I stood there and attempted to find some humor in the situation. I was unsuccessful. When I found myself standing there that morning, unable to move about freely because of the *debris*, I began to wonder if I could possibly be inside the wrong house. I mean, nothing looked familiar. One must always remind one's self that when one lives with punk rockers, they are not always inclined to clean up after themselves, like regular people.

After deciding that yes, this *was* my own house, I made a path to the kitchen, not realizing that some of what I was walking over were persons sleeping. Oh, there must've been a party last night. Hmmm. My better judgement prevented me from going into the kitchen. I sensed something alive in there, something new. Something out of my blood.

Although the term "children" may sound a bit exaggerated, I believe it to be fairly accurate, since most of those *children* (and I mean that with all the *terror* the word conjures up) have yet to attain their legal majority. Which means they will try to get you to buy them beer.

While there are many undeserving of the label I have so hastily applied to the whole group, there are many others extremely possessed of said quality, so as to make up for those who are not. Which is to say that there is enough childishness to go around. Call it a generalization, but the numbers are on my side.

I lived in that basement for little more than a month and there might have been more of a peaceful coexistence, had they kept their greasy little punk hands out of my *clothes*.

Clothing is a key element in a punk rocker's lifestyle. For without that peculiarly gaunt and unkempt look, the punker, save for his unnatural-looking hairstyle, is indistinguishable from anyone else on the street. If you ever live with one, keep your clothes under lock and key, or things may start disappearing—especially anything black—and it is all one can do to get them back in one piece. New and different ways to wear a garment are always being explored, always at the expense of the owner.

I remember one particular evening out—seeing my roommates and noticing something peculiar about what they're wearing (more so than usual) and then realizing: that's *my* scarf! Those are *my* gloves! *My Giorgio Armani boots!* There were *three people* wearing my pair of gloves, a feat not easily accomplished without the use of mirrors.

I do not think I shall miss much of it; the beer cans, the huge, boardroom-sized ash trays filled to the brim daily with cigarette butts, the slam-dance parties, the hair-cutting parties, amplifiers in the living room, low guitar notes ripping through your nerves, death threats from upstairs because of the noise, people coming over all day...

It's something we *all* go through, isn't it?



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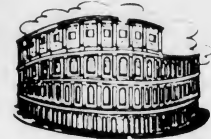
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PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED.
FEB. 24-MARCH 2, 1983

GET YOUR PLAYING CARD & COMPLETE DETAILS AT YOUR NEAREST WINN-DIXIE!



ODDS CHART

ODDS As of February 17, 1983

PRIZE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE PRIZE	ODDS FOR 15 PRIZES	ODDS FOR 15 PRIZES	ODDS FOR 15 PRIZES
1st Prize	1	1:100,000	1:13,812	1:784	1:147
2nd Prize	500	1:200	1:274	1:50	1:100
3rd Prize	5,000	1:20	1:27	1:5	1:10
4th Prize	50,000	1:2	1:5	1:1	1:1
5th Prize	500,000	1:200	1:20	1:2	1:2
6th Prize	5,000,000	1:20,000	1:2,000	1:200	1:200
7th Prize	50,000,000	1:2,000,000	1:200,000	1:20,000	1:20,000
8th Prize	500,000,000	1:200,000,000	1:20,000,000	1:2,000,000	1:2,000,000
9th Prize	5,000,000,000	1:20,000,000,000	1:2,000,000,000	1:200,000,000	1:200,000,000
10th Prize	50,000,000,000	1:2,000,000,000,000	1:200,000,000,000	1:20,000,000,000	1:20,000,000,000
11th Prize	500,000,000,000	1:200,000,000,000,000	1:20,000,000,000,000	1:2,000,000,000,000	1:2,000,000,000,000
12th Prize	5,000,000,000,000	1:20,000,000,000,000,000	1:2,000,000,000,000,000	1:200,000,000,000,000	1:200,000,000,000,000
13th Prize	50,000,000,000,000	1:2,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:200,000,000,000,000,000	1:20,000,000,000,000,000	1:20,000,000,000,000,000
14th Prize	500,000,000,000,000	1:200,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:20,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:2,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:2,000,000,000,000,000,000
15th Prize	5,000,000,000,000,000	1:20,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:200,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:200,000,000,000,000,000,000
16th Prize	50,000,000,000,000,000	1:2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:20,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:20,000,000,000,000,000,000,000
17th Prize	500,000,000,000,000,000	1:200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:20,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000
18th Prize	5,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:20,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000
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21st Prize	5,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:20,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000
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32nd Prize	500,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:20,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000
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48th Prize	5,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:20,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	1:2,000,000,000,000,000,000,0		

win up to \$1,000
IN CASH AND 1000'S
OF TOP VALUE STAMPS

THRIFTY MAID BLENDED SHORTENING
42-oz. CAN **99c** SAVE 30c
Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

GRILL TIME CHARCOAL
LB. BAG **\$1.49** SAVE 60c

DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE
QT. JAR **99c**
THRIFTY MAID CATSUP . . . 22 oz. \$1.19

SUNBELT TOWELS
2 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1.00**
USAC BATH TISSUE . . . 4 ROLL PER \$7.99

BAKERY SPECIALS

- DIXIE DARLING FAMILY BREAD . . . 3 20-oz. LVS. \$1.49
- DIXIE DARLING HONEY WHEAT PRESTIGE BREAD . . . 2 18-oz. LVS. \$1.00
- DIXIE DARLING HAMBURGER BUNS OR HOT DOG ROLLS . . . 2 8-PK. PKGS. 79c
- DIXIE DARLING HONEY BUNS . . . 3-PK. PKG. 89c
- DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE BUTTERFLY BISCUITS . . . 10-oz. PKG. 69c
- DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE DELUXE BREAD . . . 2 20-oz. LVS. \$1.19
- VELVET POUND CAKE . . . 18-oz. SIZE \$1.39
- DIXIE DARLING APPLE TURNOVERS . . . 13-oz. SIZE 99c

WHITE ARROW BLEACH
GALLON JUG **49c**
Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

PRICE BREAKER COUPON
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON
PEPSI COLA
2 LITER NRB **59c**
COUPON GOOD FEB. 24-MARCH 2, 1983

INTRODUCING shop-parx
OVEN TO TABLE COOKWARE
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
1-QT. OPEN SAUCE PAN **\$3.99**

BUDWEISER
6 12-oz. CANS **\$2.39**
Limit 2 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

MORTON POT PIES
8-oz. SIZE **\$1** SAVE 32c

FROZEN FRENCH FRIES
5-LB. BAG **99c** SAVE 60c
MARINER'S FISH STICKS 32-oz. \$1.99

BUY ONE... GET ONE... Free!
SUPERBRAND 12-oz. TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS COLES 16-oz. LOAF GARLIC BREAD IN BRAND 12-oz. BOWL SANDWICH STEAKS MRS. FIELDS' 1.5-BOWL SPREAD 25

PRICE BREAKER SPECIALS

TROPICAL STRAWBERRY Preserves . . . 32-oz. JAR \$1.89	ASTOR INSTANT Coffee . . . 10-oz. JAR \$3.99	ASTOR Trash Bags . . . 13-GAL. BAG \$2.99
THRIFTY MAID THIN SPAGHETTI VERMACELLI OR MACARONI . . . 2 24-oz. PKGS. \$1.09	ASTOR INSTANT Tea Mix . . . 3-oz. PKG. \$1.79	USAC ASSORTED Bags . . . 10-oz. BAG \$1.99
THRIFTY MAID CRACKING GOOD WAVY Potato Chips . . . 79c	ASTOR WITH LEMON & SUGAR Tea Bags . . . 10-oz. PKG. \$1.99	USAC CRACKING GOOD NAPKINS . . . 10-oz. PKG. \$1.99
PURE VEGETABLE Astor Oil . . . 48-oz. PKG. \$1.79	DIXIE HOME Brownie Mix . . . 18-oz. PKG. 79c	CRACKING GOOD CRACKERS . . . 10-oz. PKG. 69c
USAC POWDERED Detergent . . . 32-oz. PKG. \$1.19	DIXIE DARING Bites . . . 10-oz. PKG. \$1.09	CRACKING GOOD COOKIES . . . 99c
ARROW FABRIC Softener . . . 44-oz. PKG. \$1.49	ASTOR INSTANT Frostings . . . 10-oz. PKG. \$1.09	CRACKING GOOD FIG BARS . . . 10-oz. PKG. \$1.99
ARROW Dish Liquid . . . 32-oz. PKG. 69c	ASTOR INSTANT Potatoes . . . 3-LB. BAG \$1.79	CRACKING GOOD COOKIES . . . 99c
ARROW Cleaner . . . 3 32-oz. CANS 89c	ASTOR INSTANT Peanuts . . . 18-oz. PKG. \$1.79	CRACKING GOOD GRAHAMS . . . 79c
DART LIQUID Detergent . . . 32-oz. PKG. \$1.19	DEEP SOUTH WHOLE KOSHER Dills . . . 32-oz. JAR 99c	CRACKING GOOD GRAHAMS . . . 79c
ASTOR ALL GRINDS Coffee . . . 1-LB. BAG \$1.99	DEEP SOUTH FRESH KOSHER Spears . . . 8-oz. JAR 99c	

CASH SAVING SPECIAL

Tide 25 OFF
GIANT TIDE
\$1.39

5004 GOOD FEB. 24 - MARCH 2, 1983
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

CASH SAVING SPECIAL

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
LIGHT IN OIL
OR WATER
CHUNK TUNA
19¢

5005 GOOD FEB. 24 - MARCH 2, 1983
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

CASH SAVING SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND
GRADE A FRESH
HOMOGENIZED
MILK
\$1.59

5009 GOOD FEB. 24 - MARCH 2, 1983
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

CASH SAVING SPECIAL

BLUE BONNET
Margarine
9¢

5007 GOOD FEB. 24 - MARCH 2, 1983
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

CASH SAVING SPECIAL

W-D BRAND
GROUND BEEF
69¢

5001 GOOD FEB. 24 - MARCH 2, 1983
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

FREEZER BEEF SALE!

USDA CHOICE
WHOLE UNTRIMMED
BONELESS
RIB EYES... LB. \$3.99



PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED.
FEB. 24-MARCH 2, 1983

WHOLE UNTRIMMED BONELESS
TENDERLOINS... LB. \$3.99

BONUS STAMP COUPON
500 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE WHOLE BEEF RIB EYE
COUPON GOOD FEB. 24 - MARCH 9, 1983

USDA
GRADE 12Y FROZEN
W-D BRAND
BROADBREASTED
TURKEYS
59¢
10 LBS. AND UP
LB.

HICKORY SWEET
BONELESS SMOKED
BUFFET HAM
\$2.39
LB.
SAVE 30¢/LB.

USDA
GRADE A
FRESH MIXED
FRYER PARTS
59¢
LB.

W-D BRAND
USDA CHOICE
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
\$1.89
LB.

FROM THE BEEF PEOPLE

- W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS STEW MEAT 1.19
- USDA INSPECTED BEEF SPARERIBS 1.19
- USDA CHOICE FRESH LEG OF LAMB 2.29
- HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON 1.19
- SUNNYLAND SMOKED ENDS & PIECES SLICED BACON 1.19
- HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON 1.19
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Huh...puff...huh?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Listen closely, all you smokers—if you can: Doctors at Egypt's Cairo University say they've uncovered a possible link between smoking and hearing loss. They say only 30 percent of smokers they've tested have normal hearing, compared to 83 percent of nonsmokers. Their theory is that nicotine may constrict the blood vessels in the inner ear.

Kicking the cigarette habit is hard for most smokers, but it seems to be harder for women, and harder still for married women. And now scientists at Duke University may have found out why. There are several reasons, according to researcher Heidi Coppotelli: Women appear to have greater physical withdrawal symptoms, they are more likely than men to use smoking as a way of handling stress, and many women use cigarette smoking as a way of defining themselves as adults. Coppotelli says that is particularly true of married women who spend their days caring for children and managing a house.

The Atlanta Braves have decided to do something for fans who want to watch a baseball game without worrying about being doused with beer. Nearly 350 seats at Atlanta Fulton County Stadium this year will be set aside for nondrinkers. Hot dogs, however, may still be eaten throughout the park.

Boston subway riders with a penchant for pornography have been using tokens from x-rated peep-shows for transit fares. The city says it's lost about \$1,500 in revenue since voyeurs began misusing the peep-show coins. After a thorough look at the problem, a state official says Boston's adult bookstore owners have agreed to change their tokens.

There's a sale on heart attacks, sprains and the flu at Saint Joseph's hospital in Flint, Michigan. The hospital has bought TV ads, offering cut-rate service to lure patients away from the area's other eight hospitals. Saint Joseph's officials got a sick feeling when emergency room use dropped 14 percent. As one official put it, "If you want to lower your costs you need the additional volume."



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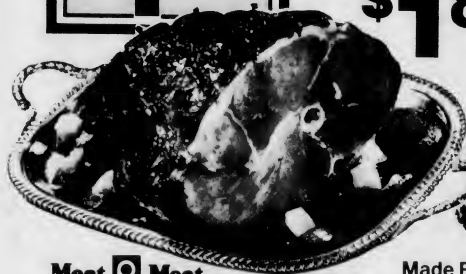
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Chic eats

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Prunes are "in" and strawberries are "out." That's the word from food expert Moira Hodgson in the first issue of the new *Vanity Fair* magazine. She's made a list of the chic-est comestibles. Are you ready? "In," she claims, are pickles, kippers, grapefruit, leeks and pig's feet. But don't be caught dead munching on smoked salmon, bagels, liver, sparibis, salad or avocado vinaigrette.

The company that makes "Mickey Mouse" telephones says something doesn't ring true in those "genuine Bell" TV ads. Phillip Ault, president of American Telecommunications, says his company provides exactly the same phones to other retailers, who sell them for \$20 less. In fact, Ault says, "American Bell is perpetrating a falsehood." Not so, according to Bell district Manager Michael Tarpey, who claims, "What is genuine Bell is the service, the one-year warranty, and the fact that private manufacturers design to our standards."

A Seattle woman may have hit the jackpot with a nofrills board game called, simply, "Game." It comes in a plain white box, and has features from Parcheesi, Sorry, Monopoly and Aggravation. Frankye Jones says "Game" is particularly popular among non-English-speaking teenagers who like its waste-no-words style.

Life is not a piece of cake—ask the Madison, Wisconsin, couple that was seeking their just desserts for a wedding day mishap. The couple had ordered a \$95, three-tiered cake for their wedding reception, but it never showed. They turned down the baker's offer for a refund and a small, instock wedding cake as compensation. 15 months later, the newlyweds sued the baker for \$5,000 claiming "mental anguish." They said they didn't enjoy their wedding party and couldn't consummate the marriage for three days. The judge, however, didn't bite. He dismissed the case because the careless couple had waited too long to file suit, seemed happily married, and have since had a child.

FSU music school's Festival of New Music begins today

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In the spring of 1982 the Florida State University School of Music dispatched a nationwide call for new works. A selection committee took the 400 entries and chose seventy. The performance faculty narrowed that number down to thirty-five for performance by themselves and students. The result is the second Biennial Festival of New Music, a series of eight recitals which opens this evening at 8 with a free concert by the Wind Ensemble in Opperman Music Hall.

The primary business of music is communication, and the Festival is important for its abundance of ideas. For the performers, the Festival provides opportunities to work with pieces by composers from all parts of the country and whose styles are widely divergent. Many of the composers have been present in rehearsals, making the players more responsive to their wishes and the needs of new music in general.

For composers, the Festival is a testing ground to expose their work to talented performers for scrutiny and interpretation. Pieces are not always complete when the ink dries, and often changes must be made in rehearsal to facilitate performance. During the Festival, composers speak with performers and gain a greater understanding of the strengths and weaknesses of particular instruments.

The prime beneficiary of the Festival is the audience. Chances to hear new music in large doses are few, and the music is often either painfully bizarre or hopelessly safe. The Festival takes a conservative, but balanced, course. Faculty coordinator Roy Johnson says "Most of the pieces are very, very recent. Because there is such a variety, anyone interested in new music can feel the pulse of what is taking place in music today." Also, the Festival offers audiences the chance to meet composers and discuss the works. This activity makes listening to new music a much more direct experience.

One of the most visible composers this weekend will be Leslie Bassett, Professor of Music at the University of Michigan and Composer-in-Residence for the Festival. Bassett is the recipient of numerous prizes and awards, including the 1966 Pulitzer Prize for his *Variations for Orchestra*. He has studied with some of the most prominent names in 20th-century music: Honegger, Boulanger, Gerhard, and Davidovsky. Bassett's works will open and close the Festival, the Wind Ensemble performing his *Sounds, Shapes and Symbols* (1974-75) tonight and the University Symphony performing his *Echoes from an Invisible World* (1974-75) Saturday evening. *Echoes* is a result of a Bicentennial commission by the Philadelphia Orchestra and has since been performed by many other groups, including the New York Philharmonic. Johnson

said Bassett was invited to the Festival not only on compositional merit, but also "because he is exceptionally good at working with students."

At the center of the Festival is a panel discussion on the role of "The University as a Patron of New Music." The moderator will be Dean Robert Glidden, and the panel includes James Chute, Music Critic for the Cincinnati Post and Critic-in-Residence for the Festival; Leslie Bassett; Harold Schiffman, Professor of Music at FSU and noted composer; and John Habich, Arts Critic for the Tallahassee Democrat.

The topics of patronage and sponsorship are particularly interesting at the university level. Recently, most schools have given less moral and financial support to arts programs than to other departments. The schools, however, are often the only sources of help for innovative composers abandoned by the traditional music industry. The panel will discuss the problem and others Saturday morning at 9:30 in the New Recital Hall.

The FSU Festival of New Music is an event for musicians and non-musicians alike. For those uninitiated in recital attendance, the Festival presents an occasion to hear many of the best performers on campus in challenging, exciting new works. Each concert is free and the public is urged to attend. For more information call 644-4774.

Burt and Loni have new film out in May

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The world premiere of a movie about stock car racing which stars Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson, will be held in Charlotte May 28, Charlotte Motor Speedway officials announced yesterday.

The movie, *Stroker Ace*, previously billed as *Stand On It*, will be shown on the eve of

the World 600, a race on NASCAR's Grand National circuit.

The Charlie Daniels Band will perform prior to the showing.

In the movie, Reynolds portrays a NASCAR Grand National driver named Stroker Ace who loses his financial backing because of his off-beat antics. He signs a contract with a fried chicken magnate named Clyde Torkle, then tries to break it. Ned

Beatty portrays Torkle while Anderson plays the role of Torkle's public relations director. Jim Nabors plays Ace's chief mechanic.

The movie is based on the book *Stand On It* by William Neely and Robert Ottum.

The movie was directed by Hal Needham, who also directed *Smokey and the Bandit*, *The Cannonball Run*, *Hooper*, and *Smokey and the Bandit II*.

MEDIA TYPE

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English Muffin
Bread** 16-oz. loaf **69¢**

**Delicious Sweet Dough Filled
With Maple Flavored Filling,
Sprinkled With Walnuts and Iced
With Maple Icing (16-oz. Size)
Maple Walnut
Coffee Cake** each for **\$1.69**

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Sports

Georgia Weeps: Herschel Walker turns pro

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATHENS, Ga. — Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker has signed a three-year, \$16.5 million contract with the New Jersey Generals that will make him the highest paid player in the history of professional football, his attorney said Wednesday.

"This is indeed a sad day for Georgia," said Georgia head coach Vince Dooley. "Herschel Walker has meant so much to our program the past three years. He made a mistake and he admits it. He's had an early education in the hard reality of the business profession."

"Now it is time to look ahead. He can make the best of what I'm sure will be an enormous opportunity as a pro football player and I know he will do well in that endeavor. We look forward to following his career."

The spectacular University of Georgia star signed with the Generals of the fledgling U.S. Football League after discovering he had unwittingly lost his amateur status by earlier signing a tentative contract with the club.

Walker's agent and attorney, Jack Manton, said Walker received his first year's salary in cash and in advance and that the entire package is "totally guaranteed."

Terms of the contract were not disclosed but earlier reports had the Generals offering Walker as much as \$16.5 million. According to the report, Walker was to receive \$2.5 million a year.

Manton, an Atlanta attorney spoke at a news conference in front of an apartment building where Walker's

girlfriend, Cindy DeAngelis, lives. As the news conference started, Walker slipped out of the back of the building and apparently left in a white truck. Manton said Walker would join the Generals at their training camp in Orlando, Fla., this weekend and, at the team's request, would not meet with the media until he reaches Orlando.

"The contract makes Herschel Walker the highest-paid player by far in the history of professional football."

As a result of the Walker episode, Manton predicted the USFL and NFL "will have to come up with new regulations that will not make phonies out of both of them."

Manton said the Generals had agreed if possible to allow Walker, a world-class sprinter, to participate in the 1984 Olympics if he can make the team and if the International Olympic Committee approves his participation.

He said if necessary, he would file an appeal to the committee that Walker be allowed to participate.

"Some of the highest-paid athletes in the world are European and Russian athletes who compete in the Olympics," said Manton.

Manton said he and Walker's mother tried to talk Walker out of the idea of sounding out the USFL when Walker first brought it up about three weeks ago.

"We tried to talk him out of sending me to New York," said Manton. "But he said 'If the money is what I'm led to believe, I owe it to myself to find out.'"

Manton said the Chicago franchise of the USFL submitted a written contract to Walker in December but Walker did not sign it. He said when he went to New York about three weeks ago, he submitted legal briefs to the USFL officials "that their rule (not drafting non-seniors) was not legally sustainable."

He said the league checked with two law firms in New York and reported back they agreed that the position could be sustained in court.

Manton said Generals owner J. Walker Duncan met with Walker last Thursday night in Athens and Walker asked Manton to leave while he conferred with Duncan alone for about three hours. He said it was during that time that Walker signed the



Georgia's favorite son, Herschel Walker

'This is indeed a sad day for Georgia.'

—Vince Dooley

Manton issued brief statement from Walker in which the three-time All-American running back said he made a mistake in denying earlier he had signed a contract with the Generals.

"No one realizes more than I that I am a human being," Manton quoted Walker as saying. "I wish to apologize to Coach Dooley, the University of Georgia and all the people who have been my loyal friends. I ask for your forgiveness and ask God for his forgiveness."

Manton said Walker still feels he initially "did not sign a contract" with the Generals because he had an oral understanding with the Generals owner that he could back out of it and he exercised that option.

Manton said when he found out that the escape clause was oral and not written "I immediately said, 'We've got a real problem.'"

Manton said he offered to personally finance an appeal if the NCAA ruled Walker ineligible but that Walker decided instead to sign with the Generals.

Manton said he had also contacted the National Football League Wednesday to see if its rules prohibiting the signing of underclassmen would still apply to Walker and was told by a NFL spokesman that it would.

"The ultimate figures that Herschel signed for were amazing," said Manton.

Turn to WALKER, page 17

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Photo courtesy Joe Burbank

Paul Waldron

Seminole track men ready for the Metro Indoor meet

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The indoor Metro track and field championships will be held this Saturday in Blacksburg, Virginia and the Florida State University men's team is in the final stages of preparation for the event.

"Virginia Tech. is hosting the meet and since it is being held on their track, they have an advantage," John Brogle assistant coach of the FSU men's team said.

The Seminoles have a group of 24 athletes ready for the competition. Each school may enter two athletes per race or field event. FSU will be competing against Cincinnati, Southern Mississippi, Louisville, Memphis State, Virginia Tech. and Tulane.

Cincinnati is up and coming and shows more strength than they have in the past, Brogle said.

"Our first goal is to do as well as we can as a team," Brogle said. "We have placed our personnel in position to score as many points as we can to win the championship.

We're not gearing anybody to qualify for the NCAA, the emphasis is to meet the standard. Only the top twenty in each event will be invited to that meet."

FSU had depth in every event. Larry Greene and Paul Waldron are entered in the 3,000 meters. Mark Freeman and Greg Allen will compete in the long jump. Allen is also set for the triple jump. Kenny Smith, who has cleared 7 feet 3 inches in the high jump and has already met the qualifying standards for the NCAA, is ready to take on all comers. Eric Riley will represent the 'Noles in the hurdles. FSU also has a mile and two mile relay team ready and looks to make good showings in both races. Lee McKenzie is running on those teams. Reggie Ross is in the 600, 400 and mile relay and Kevin Gordon is in the 400 and mile relay.

"They haven't had the Metros indoors in two years," Brogle said. "This will be a good chance for us to showcase what talents we have. We're pretty excited about going."

Fun Lung Run set for Saturday

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The second annual Fun Lung Run 5 kilometer (3.1 miles) is being held this Saturday at 8 a.m. to kick off the Governor's Living Well in Florida Month and Health Fair '83.

"Sam Westbrook of the Democrat and Mike Rutger the meteorologist for channel six WCTV are the celebrity runners for the race," Shirley Bull chairperson for the race said. "There will be a random drawing for merchandise donated by community merchants and two round trip tickets on Eastern Airlines for the Boston Marathon will be

given away."

The race begins and ends in front of the old capital building. It is an out and back course along Appalachee Parkway. There will be awards for the overall male and female winners as well as first place finishers in each age group. The cost of the race is \$8 with all proceeds being donated to the American Lung Association's Asthma Camp for Children.

Registration is from 7 to 7:30 a.m. in front of the old capital. For further information call Shirley Bull at 224-1521.

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Walker from page 15

Walker signed the contract and that he did not witness the signing.

"I take Mr. Duncan at face value that he did not realize he was violating an NCAA rule," said Manton.

Asked Walker's present frame of mind, Manton said, "I think he is totally happy."

USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons said Walker approached the USFL in early January, indicating a desire to play for the new league. Simmons said because Walker was an undergraduate and not involved in the draft, he decided to allow him to negotiate with the league.

"Sure, he could have said no," said Simmons. "We had to make a tough decision and I made it with all good conscience."

Simmons said Walker had approached the NFL last year, as well as the Canadian Football League in the past, and said "there was never a backoff" by Walker's advisors.

Asked why he allowed the Generals to have the rights to Walker, Simmons said:

"One of the conditions was he wanted to play in the New York metropolitan area. It was a special circumstance."

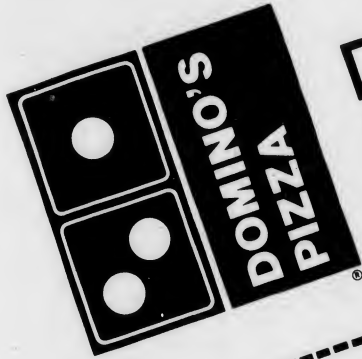
Simmons and Generals Coach Chuck Fairbanks both denied there was any pooling of league or team money in the contract negotiations with Walker.

Simmons said Walker did, in fact, sign an earlier contract.

"There was a provision for Herschel to change his mind." He said Walker changed his mind, apparently over misgivings about the business terms of the contract — not his eligibility.

"That was really the condition that gave him the opportunity to come back and walk away from the agreement. The eligibility (question) already had gone before."

Simmons said it was his belief the question of eligibility became a moot point when Walker began negotiations and financial discussions.



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Sometimes when you steal,

you get caught, however, such is not the case of FSU's Mike Yastrzemski (belly down). Yaz was

playing a little off first base, but managed to get back before Auburn's first base man could put him out.

'Noles warm-up during the first game, clean-up in second act with Auburn

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State baseball team stumbled through the opening game of a twin bill with Auburn University, then showed the stuff well-rounded teams are made of in the second game, sweeping a pair from the War Eagles Wednesday at Florida High Field.

FSU stole the opener 12-9 and walked away with the second game 6-1.

It took the Seminoles six innings to get things cranked in the opener, down 5-0 going into their half of the frame and only two hits to show for it.

Center fielder Mark Barineau led off the inning with a double. That was followed by shortstop Jody Reed's single and one by left fielder Mike Yastrzemski. Yaz's hit knocked in Barineau for the Tribe's first run.

A double play, four walks, two base hits, one passed ball and a throwing error later, FSU had six runs.

The War Eagles rallied for four in the seventh, making it 8-6 Auburn.

FSU crossed the plate twice in its half of the seventh and added four more runs in the eighth. Auburn was unable to muster anything further.

In his first appearance at the plate in the first frame of game two, FSU shortstop Jody Reed smacked a solo homer into left-center field. Reed rapped a double good for two additional FSU runs in the second. That was really all the Seminoles needed since Auburn crossed home only once in the game.

"I'll say this about Jody Reed—he's a winner. He's a battler who loves to play," said FSU Coach Mike Martin.

Martin had nothing but praise for pitchers Steve Gelmine and Bruce Tanner. Gelmine won the second game, allowing just six hits before Tanner replaced him in the seventh. Tanner mopped up the remainder of the Auburn lineup late in game one then returned for a save in the second contest.

"I got five good innings out of Gelmine and Tanner came in and did his job," Martin said.

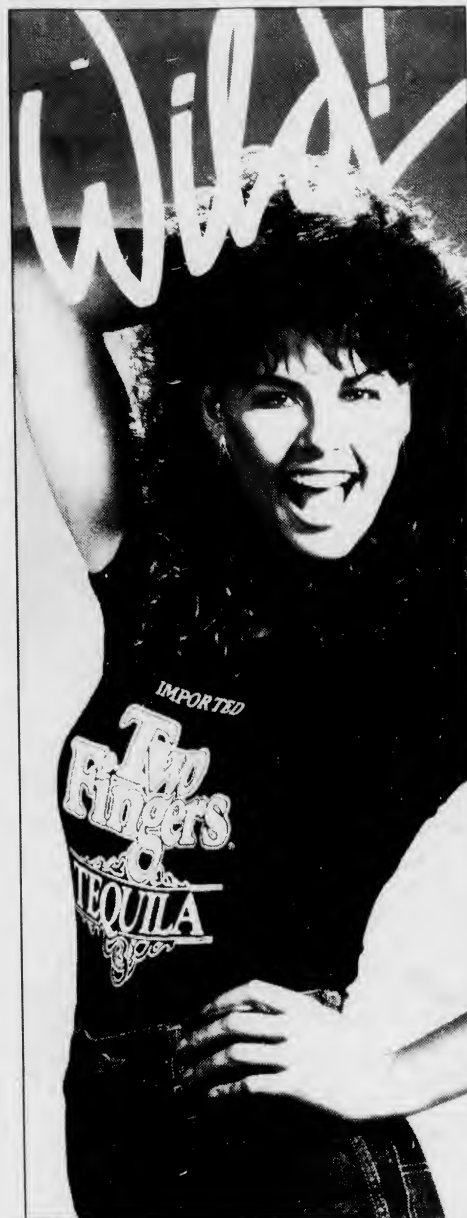
FSU faces the Miami Hurricanes—last year's national champions—Friday in Miami.

L.A. Olympians run risk of lung disease

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

In a report which could have far-reaching implications for the 1984 Olympic Games, researchers from the university of California have concluded that heavy exercise in smog can cause severe lung damage. Robert Phalen, director of the air pollution health effects laboratory at U-

C. Irvine, says animals exposed to ozone and other pollutants found in Los Angeles—where the Olympic Games are to be held—showed lung damage that could precede emphysema. Phalen says he has little doubt that the same thing occurs in humans, and that the damage becomes worse as the level of exercise increases.



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JOCK RAP

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dear Jock:

I think it'd be so cool to run in the Boston Marathon, but I hear there are qualifying standards. What kind of training does it take to make it?

Derek Clayton

Dear Derek:

I'm glad you're sincere because I sure was when I called the Boston Athletic Association, the sponsors of the Apr. 18 marathon.

An official at the office there gave me a whole bunch of qualification stuff. Here are the rules:

If you're male and under age 40, you must finish an Athletic Congress-sanctioned marathon under 2:50. Between 40 and 49, make that 3:10. If you're in the 50-59-year range, you can't exceed 3:20. Males age 60 and up must run a marathon in 3:30 or better if they wish to qualify.

With a name like Derek, I'll assume you're not a woman, but I'll go ahead and give you the qualifying marks in the various female age groups anyway.

In the 40 and below age division, 3:20 is enough to get you entered in the race. From 41 to 49 years, 3:30 will do it. If you're a woman between 50 and 59, 3:40 qualifies you. A time of 3:50 will get women over age 59 into the Boston Classic.

Also, a \$10 entrance fee must be paid and an entry form filled out before the middle of March. The AAC-sanctioned marathon you qualify in must have been run between Apr. 19, 1982 and Mar. 9, 1983.

To obtain an entry form for the Boston Marathon, send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Boston Athletic Association, 150 Causeway St., Boston, Mass. 02114. As for training, you'll have to find out by testing your own limit.

Jock

Jock:

We all know what a great shortstop Yankee Phil Rizzuto was, but I understand his mother was quite a glovewoman herself. I'm curious as to what her maiden name and nickname were and the last team she played for.

Bobo Kirkwood

Hey, Bobo:

Phil's mom died giving birth to her famous son. That's my understanding.

Jock

To Gregg Phifer, College of Communication:

Don't lose faith in ole Jock. I still am researching your question. Should have an answer ready by next Thursday.

Jock

If there's something you've been dying to know about in the sports world, send it encased in an envelope to Jock Rap, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306.

All the questions which have been sent already will be answered before I graduate in April, I promise.

Jacobi on critical list

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Bruce Jacobi, his career marked by frustration and disappointment, was ecstatic about making a return to stock car racing in the Daytona 500, his wife said in an interview.

"I had to climb a ladder to talk to him," said Ya Da Jacobi in an interview in Tuesday's Orlando Sentinel. "I hadn't seen him that excited in a long time."

But Jacobi's excitement was cut short. He lost control of his Pontiac during a qualifying race Thursday. The car cartwheeled across the infield at the Daytona International Speedway, leaving the 47-year-old Jacobi with a serious brain injury.

He has remained in a coma since entering Halifax Hospital and is breathing with the assistance of a respirator. Doctors list his condition as critical and say the prognosis is not good.

Racing has always been an integral part of their life, said Mrs. Jacobi, who married her husband nearly 14 years ago in a ceremony at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. They have three children.

She has raced herself, competing in endurance races at Sebring and Daytona Beach in the late 1960s.

"It's like any pro sport," Mrs. Jacobi said. "It's an addiction. Bruce said that when he got into a car and buckled in, (the car) was like a part of his body. When he was in the car, nothing else existed."



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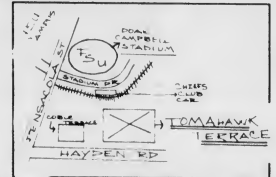
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At Week's End: A look at Spring Fashion (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

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Leon plans lawsuit over memorandum dispute

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hopes for an amicable settlement in the dispute between Leon County and the City of Tallahassee over fire protection and electric rates exploded yesterday when county commissioners decided to sue the city.

In a special meeting called by Leon County Commission Chairman Lee Vause, the commissioners voted unanimously to seek a temporary injunction to prevent the city from cutting fire department response to the unincorporated parts of the county, scheduled for March 9.

The county also voted to send county attorney Ted Steinmeyer to a March 8 Florida Public Service Commission hearing to argue against the city's bid to levy an electric surcharge on city utility users who live outside Tallahassee's

borders.

Last year the PSC struck down Tallahassee's 73-year old 15 percent surcharge assessed on rural consumers, denying the city's claim that the added cost was necessary to pay for the extra expense of servicing less densely populated areas.

That resulted in a \$2.1 million revenue loss to the city, which began emergency funding and money-saving measures. In addition to increasing all utility customers' bills by 1.3 percent, the city raised recreational fees for county residents and plans to cut the level of fire protection to unincorporated Leon County next month.

The county, contending that the level of fire department response is inflexibly set by a memorandum of agreement

Turn to COUNTY, page 5

\$1,000 reward

The Florida Flambeau foundation, Inc., will pay a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole stacks of our newspapers from various locations on the Florida State University campus or elsewhere in Tallahassee in the early morning hours of Thursday, Feb. 24.

In the event of multiple informants, the reward money may be divided among them at the discretion of the Flambeau. Employees of the Flambeau shall not be eligible for the reward.

Persons with information relating to the crime may call 644-4075. See story, page 2.



Different Rhythms

Members of a Hari Krishna group took the opportunity of balmy weather to perform a different kind of sound this week on Landis Green at Florida State. From left, Kirti plays the Harmonium, Chandra plays the Mridanga, and Mike plays the Tambora.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

'America is losing its place as moral leader of the world'

BY PERRY CHANG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (Feb. 5)—Benigno Aquino had spent over seven years in solitary confinement when Philippine officials decided it was time to give him some books and furnish his room.

The occasion was the visit of a delegation of U.S. officials, touring the Philippines to check on the government's compliance with President Carter's human rights policy.

"We've got to make this place look nice for the American Congressman," they told Aquino.

The Filipino opposition leader was eventually released—two years later, in 1980—but he was immediately exiled.

Aquino and two other opposition leaders, from Taiwan and South Korea, spoke before an enthusiastic audience here at a three-hour forum on "Asian Political Dissent and American Foreign Policy: The Philippines, Taiwan and South Korea."

The message the three presented was clear: American dollars and American weapons are being used in these three nations to prop up authoritarian governments which are

brutally repressing their people.

"America is losing its place as moral leader of the world," said Aquino. "The question you should be asking is, 'How can America best help the welfare of the people of our countries?'" Aquino said.

All three leaders—Aquino, a former Filipino senator; Trong Chai, founder of World United Formosans for Independence; and Sung-II Choi, executive director of the Council of Democracy in Korea—lauded Carter's human rights policy and blasted the Reagan administration for ignoring it.

"Now you've got a cowboy in the White House, and his attitude is: 'It would be nice to have good guys on our side, but it's a bad world; besides, the Russkies are going to nuke us anyway, so let's make a deal,'" quipped Aquino.

Faced with compounding economic and military problems around the world, the Reagan administration is taking the path of least resistance, the three said, buying friendship with arms shipments, then looking the other way when those arms are used to hunt down and torture dissidents.

"They (the Reagan administration) just don't want to rock the boat," said Aquino. "It's 'see no evil, hear no evil, feel

no evil.'"

Torture and repression were frequent topics throughout the discussion. Cited by the three dissidents were cases such as these:

- When several thousand university students staged a peaceful demonstration in the Kwangchu Province of South Korea to protest the death sentence given to dissident leader Kim Dae-Jung, the Korean military sent in 3,000 paratroopers who killed 2,000 of the students. There was no word of protest from Washington. "I'm not sure these Koreans are ready for democracy," said the American commander in Seoul. "They're like lemmings."

- After student riot police broke up a peaceful Human Rights Day demonstration in Taipei with tear gas and rubber bullets, Taiwanese officials arrested 100 intellectuals who weren't at the rally. Most were tried and convicted of sedition, receiving sentences ranging from 12 years to life imprisonment.

- When a group of women workers at a Korean factory met to organize a union, a band of factory-employed

Turn to DISSENT, page 5

Flambeaus heisted in early morning

BY MICHAEL McFELLAND
MANAGING EDITOR

An estimated 10,000 copies of the Florida Flambeau were removed from their distribution bins in a lightning-fast raid early Thursday morning.

The unknown perpetrator removed Flambeaus from at least 12 of the 20 distribution points on the Florida State University campus, and from at least one off-campus site, at the Northwood Mall Publix. They apparently struck between 6:30 a.m., when the papers were first dropped off, and 7:30, when Flambeau readers usually begin picking up the paper.

"It had to be a very well organized and disciplined group to hit as many places and move as many papers in as short a time as they said Flambeau General Manager Rick Johnson. "This seems to be extensive and systematic enough to be maliciously motivated rather than a prank."

FSU police said Thursday night they had no suspects in the case.

"This is serious criminal behavior to me. It's not a college prank," Johnson said. If arrests are made we would go with the highest criminal charge we could make stick, then we would follow that with a civil suit for actual damages and punitive damages."

Because the Flambeau is distributed free of charge, it might not be possible to charge a suspect with theft. The Independent Florida Alligator, a daily located in Gainesville and also distributed free, has in the past filed charges of malicious mischief after a similar incident. Johnson said he would probably file similar charges if a suspect is arrested.

The loss of the papers means that the advertisers in



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Trashed

Most people at least flip through the Flambeau before they throw it away Yesterday most students didn't get a chance to do that because some unknown persons stole most of the papers on the FSU campus. This photo shows some that were found in a dumpster near the Union.

Thursday's issue received less exposure than they were promised. Because of that, Johnson said, the Flambeau will be making partial refunds to advertisers. Those refunds will cost the Flambeau an estimated \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Several thousands issues of the paper were found in a trash dumpster behind the FSU Union and returned to the Union distribution site. One witness working in the Union that morning said she saw three white males moving papers from a small truck into the dumpster about 6 a.m. She said she could not get a clear look at the trio because of the early-morning darkness.

The Flambeau is offering a \$1,000 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the incident.

Panel may decertify local police officer

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee police officer George Greene received another bid of bad news Thursday morning when the Florida Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission found probable cause to take steps to decertify him as a police officer.

"I'm not surprised at all," Chief Melvin Tucker of the Tallahassee Police Department said after the commission voted. "It means we will continue him on suspension until he has his full hearing. The next committee meeting, when Greene could be decertified, is scheduled for late May."

Greene is accused the alleged mishandling of narcotics evidence. The evidence was found in Greene's home nearly seven years after the evidence was seized. Greene was fired from the force following the discovery of the narcotics

evidence. Greene and fellow officer Frank Dubuy were both acquitted of sexual battery charges. The evidence was seized in connection with that case.

However, Greene took his case to a federal arbitrator, who ruled that Greene should be allowed back on the police force. Tucker then instigated the proceedings to have the ten year veteran decertified. If a vote of no probable cause was found to decertify him, Greene would have been reinstated on the police force.

All police officers hold a certification, which if revoked would prohibit a person from being able to keep his job as a police officer.

Thursday's commission meeting was held before a panel of eight members, the majority of whom are law enforcement officers from various agencies around the state.



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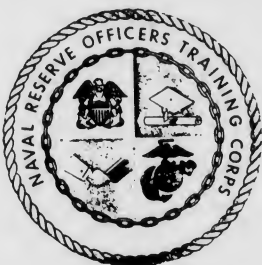
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SG senators resign in protest over rejection of student for seat

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two senators have resigned from Florida State University's student senate in protest over the rejection of another student to a seat in the senate by one vote.

Although the two senators, Julie Siwicki and Melanie Knapp, have not yet submitted formal resignations, they said they would resign at Wednesday's senate meeting after two and one-half hours of heated debate, most of which centered around the appointment of Steve Walters to an arts and science seat. The vote was 19-11 against Walters. He needed a two-thirds majority to win the seat.

"Tonight, eleven of you people chose not to admit a person to the senate because he's different," said Siwicki. "He wears no Brooks Brothers suit and no alligator on his shirt....I think that's a damn bad reason to keep a man out of the senate."

"I'm really sick of their (the senate's) hypocrisy," said Knapp. She said her resignation was "a long time coming," and that the rejection of Walters was "the last straw."

Walters, well-known political activist, member of the CPE collective, and observer of the senate, angered some senators by listing "senate watchdog and gadfly" as one of his qualifications on his application for the senate seat.

"I'm against this," said senator Tyron Brown. "None of us applied for the job as a watchdog and gadfly. We don't need senators who are going to come up here and be very political. I know there are better students out there prepared to take on the task and act in a businesslike manner."

The senators opposed to Walters' appointment also expressed the opinion that he would disrupt the "smooth flow" of the senate.

"I feel that Steve will serve as a thorn in the senate," said Alan Garfinkle, chair of the senate elections and appointments committee.

"That's totally utterly laughable," said student body president Jill McConnell yesterday. "The senate has never run smoothly." McConnell said she was furious over rejection of her appointments, and was going to send the same nominations back to committee. "I think they're playing petty politics in the senate," McConnell said.

"I thought I was qualified, so I applied," said Walters. "The executive branch thought I was qualified, so they passed me on. (Senate president) Matt Maynor thought I was qualified. The committee thought I was qualified. I'm not in the senate. Some people thought I wasn't qualified."

"I'm sorry they had to let personal differences get in the way," Walters added.

Public opinion growing favorable towards gas tax, survey says

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The majority of Floridians no longer oppose a gasoline tax increase, with opinion on the issue now split about 50-50, a Florida State University survey released Thursday shows.

Paul Allen Beck of FSU's Policy Sciences Program, who directed the survey, said Floridians who continued to oppose a higher gas tax indicated they wouldn't be very upset if the legislature goes ahead and raises the tax.

The Legislature meets in special session next Tuesday to take up a program of gas, commercial aviation fuel and heavy truck tax increases proposed by Gov. Bob Graham to generate \$250 million a year for road and bridge repairs.

Graham has endorsed a plan by Senate Finance and Tax Chairman Gwen Margolis calling for replacement of half of the current eight-cent-a-gallon gas tax with the

5 percent of retail price sales tax. The net result of this shift would be a 2 or 3-cent increase now and automatic additional increases if the price of gas goes up.

He also wants counties given the option of levying up to four cents a gallon as a special tax.

Opposition to applying the sales tax to gas is building and House Speaker Lee Moffitt says the Legislature could wind up raising the eight-cent, fixed rate, tax and continuing the sales tax exemption.

Forty-nine percent of the state's adults oppose a gas tax increase now, compared to 59 percent a year ago and 61 percent in 1981. Forty-five percent favor an increase, with the rest undecided or not expressing an opinion.

A majority favored more spending for roads, a reversal of opinion from a year ago. This sentiment was coupled with the view that road maintenance is poor or only fair and that more roads need to be built.



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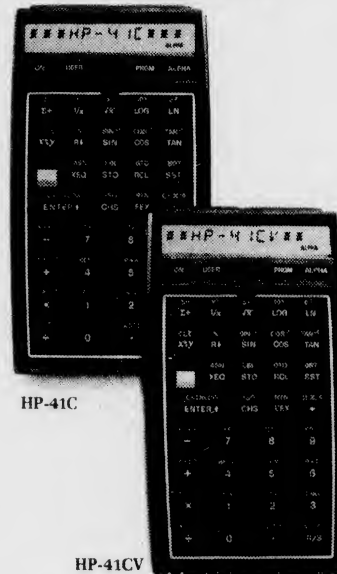
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The Reagan team

Two more top Environmental Protection Agency administrators were given the sack Wednesday, and the chairman of a House subcommittee is charging that the Reagan administration has "apparently decided to cover up not only the wrongdoing, but also to deep-six anyone who might be in a position to uncover or report on these improper activities."

It certainly looks that way.

The two men fired Wednesday were EPA Inspector General Matthew Novick and Assistant Administrator John Horton.

Novick's job was to keep the agency in line. That he attempted to do so may have been one reason for his ouster. Novick has recently issued an audit critical of EPA's handling of its financial records, but he had also been criticized for his extensive investigation of an EPA whistleblower and his less than exhaustive investigation of conflict-of-interest charges against an agency consultant.

Horton was accused of conducting private business from his EPA office and making his assistant perform work for his private business on the government's time. Horton says he's already been offered another government job, as has Novick.

Meanwhile, ousted Superfund administrator Rita Lavelle finally answered the subpoena of one of the several congressional subcommittees which want to talk to her about her performance of her own duties at EPA. She used the opportunity to deny she mishandled the fund, but admitted she allowed corporate functionaries to buy her expensive dinners. She also attacked the management abilities of her former boss Anne (Gorsuch) Burford.

All in a day's work, apparently, if you're a member of the Reagan team. We've already noted the propensity of administration officials to confuse the public's interest with those of private business. Reagan, despite his EPA purges, is doing little to dispell that image.

Indeed, his coverup of the whole sordid mess only serves to perpetuate grave doubts about his stewardship over the government.

The ironic thing is that this sort of behavior is almost exactly what the president promised to deliver in 1980. His platform was stridently pro-business, as if we had only to remove government restrictions on business in order to usher in the millenium. What the American people forgot is that those regulations—most of them—were written to protect the public from activities like dumping toxic chemicals without regard to health hazards.

Little wonder Reagan's staff should be so confused about who it is the work for.

Rape

Tallahassee and Leon County law enforcement officials received three reports of rape this week.

One involved an attack by an acquaintance of the victim.

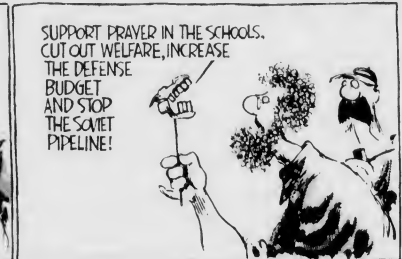
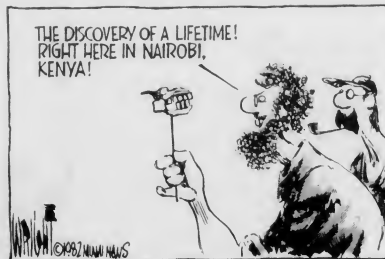
Rape counsellors say that class of rape is by far the most prevalent, although its hard to be sure—it's also one of the least reported.

That's because of the nature of the crime. The woman is frequently victimized by someone she knows, sometimes someone she's known for years. Because of their familiarity, the victim often feels she owes it to her attacker not to report the assault to the police.

It's important to remember that no one, for any reason, has any right to victimize you.

Rapes this week: 3

Rapes this year: 9



Can video save the music business?

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SYNDICATED COLUMNISTS

WASHINGTON — Mick Jagger and his Rolling Stones have probably been doing the usual at a theater near you recently in their latest concert film, "Let's Spend the Night Together."

The film's title is no accidental come-on. As the Stones surely know, their profession's future rests on video. Cable hook-ups and Betamax have become the new wave in pop music and are slowly merging the two biggest chunks of American culture.

We bring up this subject because of a visual barrage of rock and celluloid that's intensified over the last 18 months. Videotapes of rock performers seem to be rolling everywhere—particularly on television. Rock groups and singers, who once avoided publicity to the point of reclusion, are now as visible as Gary Coleman and, unfortunately, as childishly theatrical.

A video-rock sampler: Billy Joel dresses in work clothes and hard hat and strums his guitar to the background of his latest hit, "Allentown." To the dub of "Love's Been a Little Bit Hard on Me," directors run country-rock singer Juice Newton through a sadistic routine that eventually puts her in a body cast. The Go-Go's, those pixie-faced idols of millions, are transformed into clay figures and transported into space. Wheee!

Why are they doing it? That's easy: to sell records. Anyone who's taken the temperature of the recording industry recently knows that rock stars and their backers are hard-up for business. More than older standbys of nationwide tours and fan clubs, videotapes are the newest way to lure a mass market.

Produced at a cost of anywhere from \$15,000 to \$150,000, tapes are distributed to record stores, night clubs and television systems—free of charge. Of course, of these outlets, cable TV provides the biggest splash. A number of cable firms (Home Box Office, for example) offer regularly-scheduled programs built around industry-produced video tapes.

One in particular, however, Warner Amex's "MTV" (that means Music TV), seems to be setting the standard. Around the clock, seven days per week, the New York-based service broadcasts at least 250 different tapes, of groups ranging from Fleetwood Mac to Squeeze.

HERE AND NOW

For MTV's 9.5 million viewers, who on the average are about 23 years old, nonstop rock is a dream come true. For depressed record companies, it's a life saver—at least temporarily. Since August 1981, according to a Billboard magazine survey last fall, there's been a 15-20 percent boost in sales of albums by acts featured on MTV.

Whether video can spawn a lasting turnaround is unclear. For its part, MTV has its eye on another 5 million subscribers by year's end, but such projections are hard to verify. At 29.3 million subscribers, the nation's cable systems have already linked 35 percent of America's television-owning households but have undergone a slump. Meanwhile, says Michael Greene, who runs the Video Music Channel in Atlanta, the costs of production and broadcasting keep many interested parties on the sidelines.

But for now, the most important element of the rock video explosion may be its effect on the direction of music itself. Traditionally, company promotional policies and big-city tastes have dictated what's available to the rest of the country. Distance and local radio broadcasting were other factors: Cody, Wyo., always seemed five years behind the New York or Los Angeles markets in everything, particularly its music.

While New York's downtown clubs and FM programmers will obviously continue to be leadign taste arbiters, cable's suburban base could mean increased influence for a traditionally hostage audience. If they can put the cash together—and producers go along—new groups and singers will be able to bypass the fickle interests of big-city types and still become national success stories. (The Stray Cats, a punk band that once could barely get a nod from American disc jockies, credit MTV for their newfound popularity.)

Obviously, the videoization of rock 'n' roll with only make for more spectacle: Groups will have to come up with acts to compliment melody. That already is the most dramatic development in the business since the greatest act of all, Jagger and Co., came along more than 20 years ago.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

County *from page 1*

between the two local governments, has threatened to sue the city since the fire control cutbacks were proposed several weeks ago. Now that threat has materialized.

"I think the time has come for us to take a stand on the memorandum of agreement. I think we should ask the court to help us convince the city not to reduce fire protection," said Commissioner Gayle Nelson, who made the motion to seek an injunction.

Earlier this week, prospects for an out-of-court settlement seemed fairly bright. Vause had been meeting privately with Tallahassee Mayor James Ford, and the two leaders issued a joint settlement Monday which would have extended the cutback deadline from March 1, to July 1. County commissioners endorsed the document at their regular meeting Tuesday, but the city commission failed to do so at their meeting later that day.

Instead, the city voted to extend the reduction date only until March 9, and attached the proviso that the county pay them \$100,000 as a "good faith gesture." The city would have refunded the money if its current appeal of the PSC Ruling to the



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Better days

Tallahassee Mayor James Ford (left) and Leon County Commission Chairman Lee Vause tried to stave off a city-county legal battle earlier this week, and called a Monday press conference as a show of agreement. It didn't pan out.

Florida Supreme Court is successful, and kept the money if the Court reaffirmed the PSC's finding that the surcharge constituted an "unjustifiably discriminatory rate structure."

The eight-day postponement of fire control curtailment was intended to allow the county an opportunity to acknowledge their indebtedness to the city beyond the terms of the memorandum by voting to pay the \$100,000.

But instead of waiting until its next regular meeting, scheduled for March 8, 1983, the county commission called Thursday's special meeting to reject the proposal.

Although the county is willing to renegotiate the seven-year-old memorandum, which establishes responsibility trade-offs between city and county for such services as fire control, drainage and landfill management, county commissioners felt that

a monetary concession was no way to begin.

"I'm not gonna pay a cover charge," Commissioner Doug Nichols joked.

The county also expressed irritation at what it perceives as inconsistency on the city's part. In arguing its case to the PSC last year, city attorneys maintained the surcharge was necessary to cover the cost of servicing outlying areas. But when that rationale failed to convince the PSC, the city told county officials the surcharge helped cover fire and other services and that its elimination meant those services would have to be reduced. Such tactics brought the city a barrage of criticism from county commissioners.

"They have changed courses, using exactly opposite arguments," said Commissioner Robert Henderson after the meeting. "The city desires to prevail regardless of the correctness of their position, regardless if they compromise principle."

The city will go before the Public Service Commission again on March 8, this time to ask for the right to levy a smaller surcharge on county utility customers. The city's lawyers plan to argue that a surcharge equal to the municipal utility tax, which is paid only by city users, would be more equitable than no surcharge at all.

The county commission disagrees, drawing a distinction between taxes and utility rates. Since city residents benefit from the municipal utility tax in the form of services but county residents would receive nothing from a surcharge, the latter would constitute "taxation without representatives," the county decided.

Dissent *from page 1*

strikebreakers stormed the meeting with pails of excrement and forced the women to eat from the pails while the police watched.

Not all the tales of repression get out, the three emphasized. In the Philippines, for instance, 2,000 civilians have simply "disappeared" since President Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law in 1972, according to Aquino.

Organizing the campaign of terror is what Choi calls a "new class" dedicated to repression. Elements of this class—the police, the military, the intelligence agencies and the courts—are the agents of state power, not necessarily of corporate interests, Choi theorizes. They are allied with the capitalists but not beholden to them.

Devolving most of their energies to refining their skills, the repressors naturally have become experts at their trade, Choi said. "It's astounding to see how they have refined the technical aspects of torture," he said.

Government agents in all three countries sometimes stick wires up the penis of male prisoners, then electrocute them, the three reported. In other cases, they place a prisoner in a room painted light green—a particularly effective shade, apparently—and give them food on a completely irregular basis—withholding food for days then feeding them for two days, then stopping again.

Added Aquino: "We have a saying in my country: 'Nobody holds out.'"

Aquino particularly has suffered from the oppression in the Philippines. In 1972, President Marcos' second term as president of the Philippines was about to run out. Like the American Constitution, the Filipino Constitution forbade second-term presidents from running for re-election.

So Marcos decided to have his wife run for president. But as the election approached, Aquino, then secretary general of the opposition Liberal Party, was leading Marcos' wife by a wide margin in the polls. Faced with an imminent loss of power, Marcos engineered a student protest, and declared martial law, suspending political rights and rounding up thousands of Liberal Party members, according to Aquino.

Many were executed. The lucky ones, like Aquino, got the death sentences delayed.

Pressure the Carter administration put on Marcos helped secure Aquino's freedom three years ago, but Aquino says he is still not happy with American policy. Currently on fellowship at the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Aquino has spent

most of the time since his release lobbying U.S. officials to press on with a human-rights policy.

The argument those officials throw back at him is a familiar one: The United States has a vital military interest in maintaining good relations with all three countries and can't afford to jeopardize those relations.

That argument has a large grain of truth, all three dissidents agreed. The U.S. military has huge naval and air bases on the Philippines, which provided a stopping point for shipments of troops and supplies during the Vietnam War and would do the same in the case of a war in the Middle East.

The straits Taiwan overlooks is the passageway for oil shipments to the United States' chief economic partner in Asia: Japan. An invasion of Taiwan and subsequent blockade by China would bring Japanese industry to a grinding halt within six days.

The headquarters of the U.S. Seventh Army is in South Korea, and it must stay there, if the United States can ever expect to really play the "China card." Chinese leaders will only take Americans overtures seriously if they see there are American troops nearby who could help China in case of a Soviet attack.

But what Aquino and his two colleagues reject is the notion that the United States must stay silent in the face of rampant political repression if it expects to keep bases and troops in the three countries.

"Sure, there's nothing you can do about the Russian invasion of Afghanistan," said Aquino. "You don't have any leverage in Moscow; the grain embargo proved that."

"But you do have leverage in our countries," he added. "And you must use that leverage—not for evil, but for good."

All three countries receive billions of dollars of arms shipment and foreign aid from the United States, Aquino pointed out, and the Philippines has a huge foreign debt which it could not pay without U.S. assistance.

Most dissidents most don't want revolution, Aquino said, but only simple rights like freedom of speech and due process of law.

Although Choi and Choi have suffered less personally from repression, they had equally sad tales to tell.

In Taiwan a government which represents about a tenth of the people—the native Chinese who fled with Chiang Kai-Shek when the Communists liberated China in 1949—rules with an iron hand. No native Taiwanese holds high public office. All major newspapers and radio stations are run by the government. The government holds

'Now you've got a cowboy in the White House, and his attitude is it would be nice to have good guys on our side, but its a bad world.'

—Filipino dissident

elections, but there is only one political party, the Kuomintang.—the party of the government.

Thus, neither the Taiwanese government nor the Chinese government on the mainland support the wishes of the Taiwanese, Chai argued. The KMT claims it speaks for all of China, while China wants to invade or annex Taiwan. What the Taiwanese want is independence.

Chai criticized the U.S. policymakers for, step by step, giving in to Chinese demands that they take over Taiwan. What the United States should do, Chai suggested is at least maintain the status quo. That way, as the aging KMT leaders die out (the average Taiwanese senator is 80 years old), the native Taiwanese will slowly get a hand on the reins of government.

But South Korean dissidents are hardly satisfied with the status quo. While the South Korean government works hard for the interests of the country's large monopolistic firms, they continue to militarize and terrorize citizens, all under the guise of anti-Communism, Choi said.

The government did recently release a batch of political prisoners, but more were immediately exiled. One of those was Kim Dae Jung, the opposition leader whose death sentence the students in Kwangchu were protesting.

KCIA agents kidnapped Jung from Japan in 1973, and he was kept in prison or under house arrest until last fall, when he too was exiled.

Choi, a professor of political science at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, is a friend of Jung and has been in close contact with him since his arrival in this country.

"He (Jung) wants to return to Korea," Choi said after the forum. "But, unless U.S. policy changes, he won't be able to do that any time in the near future."

But, then, with a glimmer of hope, Choi turned to Aquino. Said Choi, "But he (Jung) looks forward to the day when he and you, Senator Aquino, can visit each other in Seoul and Manila."

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

GAUHATI, India — Thousands of terrified Bengalis are fleeing the state of Assam, where officials Thursday reported a new massacre and said the death toll from 24 days of violence had risen to 3,554.

State officials said the latest mass slayings by native Assamese demanding the expulsion of the Bengalis occurred Monday near Silapather, 1,050 miles northeast of New Delhi, with gangs raiding several Bengali villages.

LEBANON — Maj. Saad Haddad's private army expanded its grip on South Lebanon Thursday by occupying a town near the Bekaa Valley, giving the Israeli ally control of an area roughly matching the 28-mile security zone demanded by Israel.

Christian Phalange radio said Haddad and about 50 of his Israeli-trained Christian soldiers moved into Joub Jannine, 26 miles southeast of Beirut, and took over the government offices.

MADRID, Spain — Spain's socialist government today nationalized the nation's biggest business empire, fearing its collapse could deal a severe blow to the country's weakened economy.

A government spokesman said the nationalization was caused by government concern over the 360,000 people employed by Rumasa. Founded in Jerez de la Frontera, Rumasa grew rapidly to a turnover in 1982 of \$2.7 billion—1.8 percent of the gross national product.

ROME — A second Soviet businessman was arrested on espionage charges today in a spy ring that penetrated NATO security to collect sensitive data about a new NATO warplane, police said.

Italian police said Viktor Konaiev, 38, was arrested at dawn in his Rome apartment. Konaiev was identified as deputy commercial director of Nafta-Italia, a company jointly financed by Soviet and Italian money.

Police said Negrino was arrested in the act of handing microfilm containing NATO and other military secrets to Pronin.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to send the nomination of **Kenneth Adelman** to the full Senate Thursday with a recommendation against his confirmation as President **Ronald Reagan's** U.S. arms control chief.

The vote to report the nomination out of committee with an unfavorable recommendation was 14-3. It followed a 9-8

vote against a motion to report the nomination favorably.

WASHINGTON — House Speaker **Thomas O'Neill** said today a \$4.6 billion jobs bill, larger than the one backed by **Ronald Reagan**, will pass the House and go to the Senate by the middle of next week.

Although the scope of the emergency bill "is nowhere near what we should be doing," O'Neill said he is satisfied with the compromise with Reagan, which has not yet been formally ratified.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan** said Wednesday the United States, Britain, France and Italy would be willing to expand the size of the 4,470-man multinational force, which includes 1,200 U.S. Marines headquartered in the area of Beirut's airport since Sept. 29.

The "guarantee" to Israel that Reagan mentioned "would be done in the most effective way possible," Weinberger said. "And the most effective way possible is through a multinational force."

WASHINGTON — Legislation was introduced Thursday to stiffen penalties for smuggling illegal aliens into the United States and give the president emergency authority to deal with a mass migration like the Mariel sealift.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., introduced two bills, one of which would make smuggling aliens into the country punishable by a \$2,500 fine per alien.

NEW YORK — Driven by good economic news and hopes of lower interest rates, the Dow Jones Industrial average soared Thursday to a closing high of 1121.81, an all-time record on the New York Stock Exchange.

STATE

CORAL GABLES — A 10-year-old girl playing "Tarzan" accidentally hanged herself with her own jump rope in a tree outside her home, police said.

Christina Rios was discovered by her mother Wednesday night, lying beside a large ficus tree in front of the apartment building where her family lives. The rope was still draped around her neck, Dade County police said.

MIAMI BEACH — A woman and her live-in boyfriend were arrested Thursday and charged with suffocating and burning the woman's 2½-year-old daughter, whose body was found in a dumpster. Miami Beach police arrested Brenda Hawkins, 20, and Joseph Paredes, 22.



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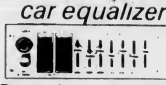
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Florida high court overturns death sentence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court Thursday overturned the death sentence given Michael Eugene Cannady for the 1979 robbery and murder of a Panama City motel auditor described as a "quiet, unassuming minister."

In a 4-1 ruling, the high court determined that the trial judge lacked sufficient grounds to reject a jury recommendation that Cannady be given life imprisonment.

Cannady, 24, was convicted of robbing the Panama City Ramada Inn on Dec. 1, 1979, abducting night auditor William Carrier and fatally shooting him in a remote area.

"I didn't mean to shoot that man. I didn't mean to kill that man. It wasn't supposed to happen that way," Cannady was quoted as telling police after he was arrested for a similar robbery and abduction.

A jury recommended that he be given life, but Bay County Circuit Judge W. Russell Bower overruled the panel. The judge said he believed the jurors had been overly influenced by the presence of Cannady's relatives in the courtroom, including an infant.

The high court, however, said it could not establish that the jury had been improperly influenced by the presence of the defendants family and might have considered

mitigating factors other than those cited by the judge.

The judge determined that the aggravating circumstances in the case were not outweighed by mitigating factors, therefore justifying the death penalty under Florida law.

The judge, noting that the victim was a soft-spoken clergyman and that he had been shot five times, rejected Cannady's claim that the murder was an impulsive act and characterized it as "cold, calculated and premeditated."

As other aggravating factors, the judge said the murder was related to an effort at monetary gain as well as the felony of kidnapping.

The judge found only two mitigating factors: Cannady's age and his lack of a prior criminal record.

"We find that the state failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that this murder was committed in a cold, calculated and premeditated manner without any pretense of moral or legal justification," the high court said in an unsigned opinion.

Justice James Adkins dissented without an opinion.

Cannady had also challenged his conviction on the grounds that his confession had been improperly obtained, but the high court unanimously ruled otherwise.

IN BRIEF

A SEMINAR ON BLACK WOMEN THROUGH THE Ages will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room in the Union. Theodore Hemmingway will speak. Sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta sorority in honor of Black History Month.

A PROGRAM ON CHILDREN'S LEGISLATIVE Issues will be held today from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the program room of the Leon County Public Library. Issues to be discussed by the staff of the Florida Center for Children and Youth include: Child Nutrition; Mental Health; Juvenile Justice; Day Care; and Education. The program is co-sponsored by the library, the Florida Association of Visiting Teachers/School Social Workers and the Leon County Children's Action Network. For more information call Joanne Scaturro at 488-5266.

SEVERAL ANIMALS, INCLUDING RABBITS, goats, geese, turtles, chickens, snakes and alligators from the Tallahassee Junior Museum will be in the center of Northwood Mall Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Diane Bump will give 15 minute talks at noon, 1 and 2 p.m. about Florida's snakes and reptiles. Information on joining the museum and the museum's activities will also be available.

TWO SHORT FILMS ABOUT EFFORTS TO AVERT nuclear war, *The War Game* and *George Kennan: A Critical Choice*, will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. at Moore Auditorium.

THE STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR CULTURAL Development will present Reginald Hopkins on the Misrepresentation of Greek Philosophy tonight at 6 in room 200 Tucker Hall on the FAMU campus.

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL DOMINO Championship, sponsored by the Latin American Council, will be held today at 4 p.m. at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR IS TODAY from noon until at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

THE FPIRG STATE BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILL meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in 215 Union.

PHI SIGMA, BIOLOGY HONORARY, IS HOLDING a spring rush party tonight at 8 at 818 W. St. Augustine Apt. 4. Call 224-4782 for more information.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO TURN IN STUDENT Foundation applications. Turn them in at the Hecht House by 4 p.m.

MARS MEMBERS NEED TO PICK UP A newsletter today in the Union lounge or in 204 Bryan Hall. There will also be a pot-luck supper and movie Sunday at 2 p.m. at Julie Siwicki's house. Call 644-2428 for more information.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE PROVIDED BY BETA Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, will be held today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 240 Union.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION WILL HOLD ITS worship service Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Chapel of the Upper Room. Sunday at 5 p.m. there will be a Bible study in the TV lounge.

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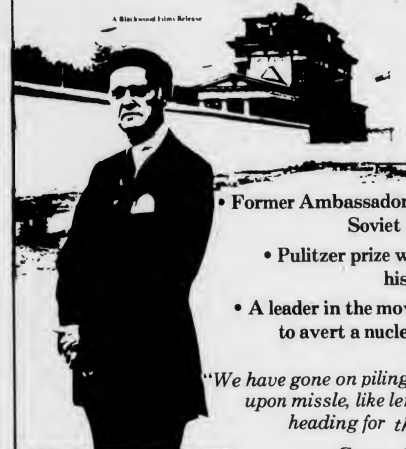
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BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pomp and ceremony marked the dedication of the new Center for Health Sciences yesterday at Florida A&M University. The new addition to the campus has been waiting for a name since it's completion last semester.

The building was named after Ethan Earl Ware, Sr., a former head of the biology department at FAMU and Mahlon Clifton Rhaney, a professor in that department and also vice president emeritus for Academic Affairs at FAMU.

The principal speaker at the ceremony was Mary Elizabeth Carnegie, former dean of the School of Nursing at FAMU. Carnegie gave a presentation on the history of the health department at FAMU, including minute details of how the old FAMU hospital, now the administration building, was conceived, built and put into working order.

Carnegie has an impressive history in the field of health services and is the recipient of numerous awards, including the dedication of Hampton Institute's nursing Archives in her honor.

Carnegie's presence at the ribbon-cutting ceremony and the presence of over fifty graduates of the school of nursing, all dressed in graduation gowns and caps, served to make the dedication of the Ware-Rhaney Building an impressive one. The ceremony lasted over three hours, beginning as a convocation in Lee Hall Auditorium and ending in a migration to the lawn surrounding the building. Music was presented by the FAMU Marching 100.

Among the speakers at the dedication were Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, who commented on his pleasure that the Florida legislature and Board of Regents saw fit to provide funds to build the Center. Other speakers included Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, Barbara Newell, chancellor of the State University System of Florida, and FAMU president Walter Smith.



THE LITE BEER ALL-STARS STRIKE AGAIN.

When famous bowler Don Carter invited 23 Kingpins to the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament, it seemed like a great idea.

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After a lot of pins (and quite a few Lite Beers) went down and the smoke finally cleared, the score was

tied, with only one man left to go. Rodney Dangerfield.

All he needed to win it was one pin. A klutz situation. Rodney, in top form, got the same amount of pins as he gets respect. None.

Teammate Ben Davidson felt Rodney deserved a break, or at least a fracture. Billy Martin didn't argue with that. Jim Honochick couldn't believe his eyes. Neither could Marv Throneberry.

So the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament ended in a draw. And the argument over the best thing about Lite was left unsettled.

But there was one thing everyone agreed on. It was truly everything you always wanted in a bowling tournament. And less.



From left to right: Bubba Smith; Dick Butkus, Frank Robinson, Jim Honochick, Ray Nitschke, Ben Davidson, Don Carter, Billy Martin, Matt Snell, Rodney Dangerfield, John Madden, Mickey Spillane, Lee Meredith, Buck Buchanan, Marv Throneberry, Tommy Heinsohn, Boog Powell, Rodney Marsh, Steve Mizerak, Deacon Jones, Boom Boom Geofrion, and Dick Williams. © 1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

AT WEEK'S END

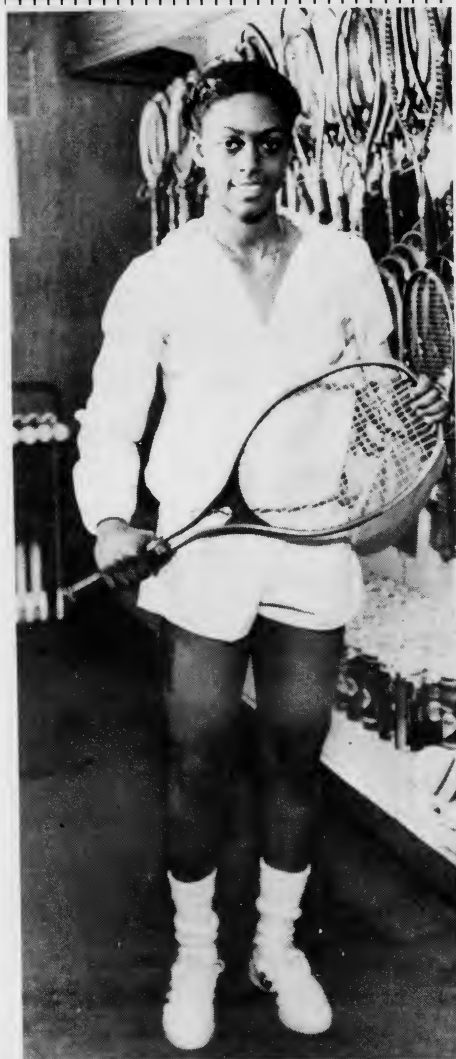
Spring into the sun!

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

When spring finally descends upon us there should only be one fashion—sporting wear. Spring is a time for enjoying the outdoors and there is only one way to dress for outside activities—comfortably and sensibly. The Flambeau Sports department has put together a variety of outfits for Spring 1983. In an effort to make this as authentic as possible, we used three FSU basketball players—Brenda Cliette, Lisa Foglio and Lahna Wood; in addition to sportswriter and muscle man—Mike Radigan—and scholar Wayne D. Anderson.

The Surfer look, the California look, call it what you like, but *it is* this Spring's look. The outfit consists of long sleeve t-shirts, slightly above knee length shorts, boating shoes or thongs and whatever you do, don't forget your sunglasses. The ensemble worn by the Flambeau's Mike Radigan and Lady Seminole basketball player Lisa Foglio is available at Robby's Sporting Goods, Governor's Square Mall, upper level. Mike is wearing a GNS top with shorts by Stubbies, and Top Siders. Lisa chose light weight plaid Gotcha shorts, Gotcha t-shirt and thongs. No surfer would be complete without a water transportation vehicle so Mike and Lisa selected a hydro slide.

Now peruse this page a bit longer, then go ahead and turn the page for more of the Flambeau's Spring Sports Fashions.



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Tennis Anyone

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

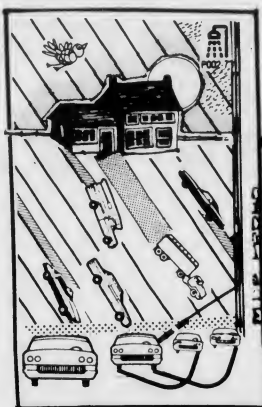
Tennis, once the rich man's sport, is now for anyone who can beg, borrow, or steal a racket. But it still costs money to dress the part. If you just can't see your way through hiring Ted Tingling (Billie Jean King's favorite and only designer) to personally fit you, buy it off the rack.

There has been a change in women's wear away from the traditional white togs with ruffles or lace panties. Some women on the circuit wear skirts while some wear tennis shorts. The outfit Lahna Wood is wearing is a pink and white cotton with lace edges from Robby's Sporting Goods.

Also, on our trip to Robby's, we found white Boast

Turn to TENNIS, page 11

Lahna is wearing a Lightening Bolt tennis outfit (\$38) with Bettina shoes by Adidas (\$45). Wayne's Boast shirt (\$27) is red with blue and white stripes. His pants (\$30) are solid white. His shoes are Nike All-courts (\$24.98).



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Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Tennis *from page 10*

tennis shorts and a striped Boast Shirt for Wayne. The main quality to have in a tennis shirt is thirst. Izods by Lacoste and Boast are made of fabric designed to drink the perspiration off the skin. The shorts should have deep pockets, unless you have your own ball boy.



Billie Jean King



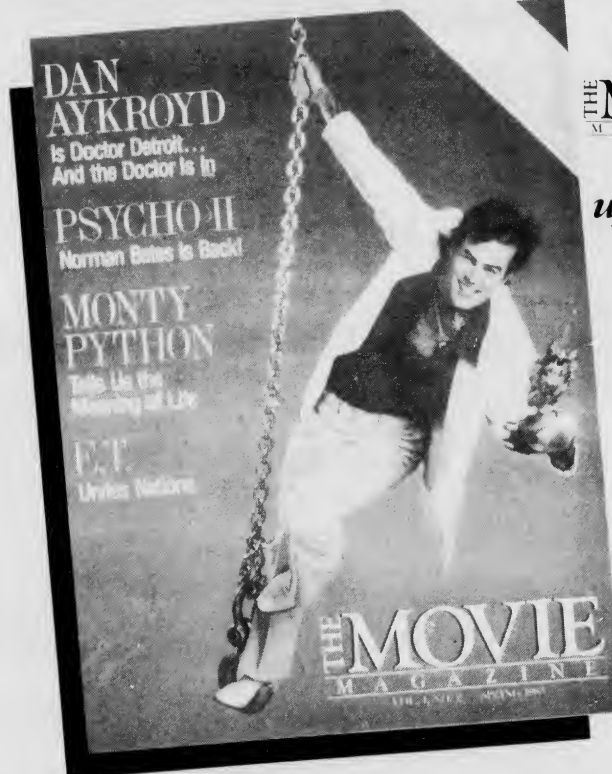
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DON'T MISS IT!

Thin-clad: it looks better than it feels

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Regardless of what anyone says, running/jogging is painful. And because of this pain, joggers should at least look good while they run.

With so many people professing to be runners simply because they caught a warehouse sale on Nikes, it is hard to identify the imposters. I ask you not to distinguish the weekend huff-and-puff type from the dedicated breed by their choice of footwear, but by the clothes they run in.

The next time you see an individual pounding the turf wearing cut-off blue jeans and a too tight shirt stop and yell 'fake.'

The consummate jogger knows the ideal outfit when they began this thin-clad venture but one must figure making such pretty shorts for such a grueling activity had to be more of a marketing brain storm than anything else.



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman



My only request is that people buy the correct size. A size 11 runner should not try to fit in a small size pair of Dolfin even if they are the last purple and white striped pair in all of Tallahassee. Dolfin may have the corner on the market, but they are not the only wear. Just in time for spring, Head has come out with a snazzy racing uniform. It features a competition shirt with mesh bottom for ventilation.

A word of advice, don't try to run in a shirt with tightly fitting arm holes. This friction becomes annoying and causes chafing after two miles.



Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

Brenda (right) is wearing a competition uniform by Dolfin while Lahna sports the new look from Head. The Dolfin shorts sell for \$15 and the tank top \$11. The Head shorts are \$16.50 and the tank \$17. At bottom left both players wear lightweight warm-ups by Breezin. The zip up jackets are 38.25 and the velcro fastening pants with drawstring legs are \$35.

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Brenda (top left) is wearing an FSU cut-off t-shirt (\$6) and coaching shorts. She has achieved this spectacular dunk courtesy of Nikes Air Force One basketball shoes (\$79.98). Lisa's long sleeve t-shirt is by G. Pipeline (\$14) and the shorts by Quicksilver (\$23). The checker board shoes by Vans Off The Wall are \$27.98. The Logan Earth Ski she rides is \$34.98.

Street moves

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Some games aren't played on a court or field. For these activities you have to look like the area you're playing in—the street.

When you play roundball on the streets you have to wear clothes you don't mind getting torn or stained. The shirt has to be loose so it can double as a sweat rag. The shorts can be the same color as the shirt only if they don't look as if they were purchased as an outfit. Street ballers will laugh you off the court if your clothes (heaven forbid) match. But if you see some one coming up to join your game and he or she is wearing a co-ordinated set, invite them to play. After all you have to have someone to shag stray balls and he/she will most likely spring for the beverages after the game.

Skateboarders scream to be looked at, or shoved if they skate too close to pedestrians. But they do have moves. A long sleeve t-shirt is good especially if you don't have arm pads and shorts can be anything but basic.



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Maureen chose a carefree 2-piece Spring Suit and a ruffled Georgette blouse. The wide brim hat and straw shoulder bag complement her outfit.

Photo by Bob O'Leary



Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

Sneaks need only be comfortable

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I like my sneaks nice and comfy. None of this \$80 and \$90 a pop stuff for something that's not even gonna last as long as a sturdy pair of low-priced Nick oxfords or Converse high-tops.

I support my hesitancy at spending a lot of money on athletic wearing apparel for my feet can be traced back to my childhood days in the middle-class Washington, D.C. burb of Arlington, Va. I really had an interesting childhood, so don't stop reading, okay?

I was born and raised on P.F. Flyers. All the neighborhood kids who wanted to consider themselves serious kickball players or experts at hid-and-go-seek (hidingoseek, in kid language) had to have a pair of P.F. Flyers wrapped around their feet if they were ever gonna be able to run faster and jump higher like the kids in the television ad did.

Anyway, I guess that's why I never gained much of an appreciation for expensive sneakers—too much fun and too comfortable wearing the cheap stuff.

I'm pretty much that way with everything. I don't keep expensive imported beer in the refrigerator. Somebody else will drink it. Don't buy roses for my girlfriend on Valentine's Day, either. They'll just die, eventually.

Same thing with expensive sneakers. Who'd want to swipe a pair of \$16 Converse high-tops bought on sale at Woolco

just before it went out of business? *Anybody* could come up with \$16 for a pair of Nike Oxfords when Penny's has them on sale.

My sneaks have never been stolen. Even when somebody ripped-off my high school gym class while all us guys were out playing murder ball in our socks so we wouldn't scuff up the freshly-waxed gym floor, my white high-tops were left behind in cloak room. All the Puma and Adidas nylon (or whatever they're composed of) jogging shoes were gone—probably to be sold at some South-Florida auction—but not my Converse All-Stars. Nosirree.

I understand they're making running shoes now which are specially designed for the type of running the wearer prefers. Some are made for cross-country, others for short distances on synthetic surfaces—phooey.

All I know is a shoe I pay \$75 for can be just as uncomfortable as a pair I'll dig out of the \$4 bin at K-Mart.

When I go looking for a pair of sneaks, which isn't very often since the kind I buy never wear out, I want something that feels good and can be worn for something other than athletic exertion.

Questions I ask myself when I buy foot clothing are: 1) Are these tenny-pumps white? 2) Do they look like they'll be able to survive multiple washings at the warm-water-wash, spin-dry setting on my washing machine? 3) Are there ventilation holes on the instep side of each shoe to

Turn to SNEAKERS, page 15

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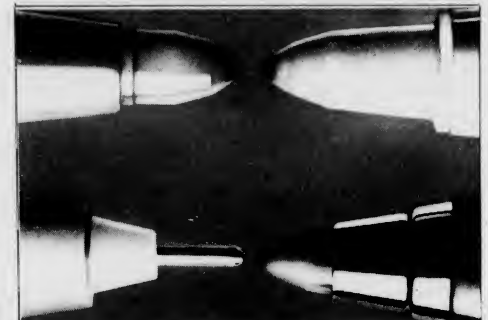
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I pay more, I'm worth it

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Hot-boxes, Bo-bos, skips. I don't wear them. But I did, when I was a kid and I put on my feet what my mom bought. Now I know a quality athletic shoe must cost at least \$38.99, must be advertised in the leading sports magazine and must be worn by a well known professional athlete.

The more expensive shoes are not only made of better materials, but the company has done extensive research to find new ways that the shoe will improve your game, no matter what the game is.

Last year I had a pair of Lady Biscayne by Adidas. I selected them because I have large feet (size 9) and sometimes look like I'm wearing water skis. But the Lady Biscayne featured a narrower rubber sole than the Converse type. The shoe was also tapered, close to a pointed toe, but not quite.

This year I have chosen Bettina again by Adidas. This is very close to my ideal shoe because it looks like it will raise hell on a tennis court. It is a basic leather shoe with silver, yes, silver Adidas stripes, BETTINA stamped in gold, and a silver sole. Instead of holes for the shoe strings Bettina has eyelets for a quick lace-up. It is not to be worn just for everyday use—it sells for \$45 at Robby's Sporting Goods. You wouldn't want to wear these shoes with anything less than a co-ordinated tennis outfit.



Were I into wearing basketball shoes, I'd have to go with the new Nike Air Force One. First off, this shoe has technology behind it and the company sent out a booklet so you'll know how to operate a pair. Just wanted to let you know how much was involved before you were surprised by the \$79.98 price tag.

This shoe was built with air channels inside for shock absorption and cushioning. It is a high top with a velcro ankle fastener for stability and support. I have heard it described as "the ultimate of ultimate in basketball shoes." FSU Lady Seminole basketball player Brenda Cliette (who modeled a pair) said the Air Force One gives you "better bounce."

Sneakers from page 14

prevent stinking? 4) Do these things cost less than \$20 and have a halfway-decent reputation?

Etonic, New Balance, Tiger, Spot-bilt. Those names are just fine for folks like Alberto Salazar, Herb Wills, and Carl Lewis. But I'm not a track athlete. Neither, I suspect, are most of the people who have read up to this point.

Be comfortable, but be practical about it, for gosh sakes.

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Photo by
Stephen Leukanech

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"For fast musical relief, get Results"—that's the motto of Results, a band currently based in Atlanta but consisting of familiar faces to anyone who

remembers Tallahassee's music scene a few years ago. They're rocking in Tommy's this weekend.

Some choice vinyl and select gigs

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Pick hits:

"Come On Eileen," Dexy's Midnight Runners — To be honest, I'm already getting sick of this one, which popped up on the Vinyl Fever import racks about six months ago. But I prefer Kevin Rowland's updated *His Band and Street Choir* blend of Irish folk sensibilities and Anglo soul crooning to the latest Toto or Men at Work pablum. Rowland—whose vocal affectations can grow irritating—makes nostalgia and romance work well on "Come On" without stretching his talents beyond their limits.

"Atomic Dog," George Clinton — Clinton, who comes to Gaither Gym next Thursday with his Funkadelic all-stars, makes a comeback with the hit from his new *Computer Games*, a swirling, hallucinatory haze of synth vamps and skewed rhythms, gonzo chants and street wisdom. Bow wow wow! yippee yo! yippee yey!

1981-1982, New Order — Life after Joy Division in the Martin Hannett Hit Parade. This collection of singles and flip sides of Britain's best techno-pop band demands adance floor and mega-watt amps, but a \$40 pair of headphones will do as well to capture the slick, psychotropic production and hypnotic cadence of synthesizers, acoustic guitars and syn-drums that drives New Order's relentless beat.

Includes "Everything's Gone Green," "Temptation" and "Hurt"—three danceclub smashes from the summers of 81 and 82—as well as the lush, sweetly melancholy "Procession," which opens with the most gorgeous, rich synthesizer intro I've ever heard—like being in some massive Old England cathedral as dusk peaks through the ancient stained glass. If you think Thomas Dolby is hot—you're in the dark; buy this and save your soul.

...

The Stray Cats—homegrown New Jersey boys who had to go to England to find success with their neo-rockabilly beat—are back in America now, riding the crest of a No. 2 album *Built for Speed* and their No. 4 single "Stray cat Strut." The trio plays at Gainesville's O'Connell Center

POPTONES

tonight at 8 with support from the Bus Boys.

The Bus Boys, whose cameo club appearance in Walter Hill's movie smash *48 Hrs.* has given their career a much-needed boost, were something of a novelty when they began nationwide-touring a couple of years ago. Had anyone ever seen an all-black and Puerto Rican rock and roll band? Discounting artists like Prince or Sly Stone—whose styles derive from far broader sources—The Bus Boys are one of a kind, cranking out old-timey, blues-inspired rock that owes little to funk or soul influences. And, luckily, their music avoids the faceless power-chord pop trappings of much current platinum rock (Tickets are \$9.50 and \$10.50).

Too bad, however, that the Gang of Four, originally set to open the show, cancelled their appearance.

Clubland follies:

Tons of gigs this weekend for gigsters, take your pick:

At Tommy's Atlanta's Results—formerly three-fourth's of Homeward Angel and one-fifth of Slapstick (that makes 'em a five-piece)—the modestly self-described "pop-rock" band swings 'n tonight and Saturday for an all-original set. Currently mixing a demo tape and making a video, Results are shopping for a record deal, according to member Pat Buchanan. Admission is \$3.

Kent's New and Improved Liquor Lounge plays host to Persian Gulf tonight and Saturday on Thomasville Rd. at Sixth Avenue. Admission is \$2 (less if you clip a *Flambeau* coupon).

The Know-It-Alls play at FSU's Downunder tonight and Saturday, admission is \$1 students, \$2 public.

And at Smitty's...it's yet another teen-punk spectacular as the ever-volatile Hated Youth and the ever-jarring Daughter Damage split a double-bill. Apocalypse you can dance to, only \$1 a head. Catch 'em before they combust, or start their So. Ga. tour.

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DATELINE

Florida State University Feb. 25, 1983

GSL Recipients Notice

To qualify for a summer tuition deferment or a Delayed Delivery Loan, the completed Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) application must be received in the Office of Financial Aid by March 1. Late applications will continue to be processed.

Student ID's are required before any Financial Aid information can be released.

Summer Financial Aid

To qualify for Summer Financial Aid, you must be enrolled 12 hours. Exceptions are GSL, Pell Grant and other aid recipients with an authorized underload permit.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

Hollywood's disaster flicks may all be wrong

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A former member of the California Seismic Safety Commission says Hollywood's got it all wrong when it comes to disasters. Dennis Mileti says when the Earth trembles or other natural disasters occur, people don't panic and start clawing and gouging each other to survive. Instead they experience a euphoric feeling of neighborliness. Mileti, now a sociologist at Colorado State University, bases his conclusion on more than 300 studies of human reactions to disasters. In every one of those

studies, he says, 90 percent of the victims experienced the euphoric reaction. "You find blacks, whites and chicanos who may have hated one another before, becoming best of friends," Mileti says. "They even share each other's clothes." The bad news is the rush of benevolence doesn't last. "During the disaster," he says, "people do things they wouldn't dream of doing before it occurred. And a few days afterwards, when they've got things patched together, they wouldn't dream of doing them again."

Lichtenstein exhibition opens

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Roy Lichtenstein—whose witty, ironic comic-strip inspired canvases have made him among the most famous, and wealthy artists of the American Pop Art movement—arrives at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery tonight.

Or rather, a career-spanning selection of his graphics will, as the gallery opens its most impressive exhibit since the New York show of last year.

The opening, set for 7 to 9 tonight, will be free and open to the public.

The show, which features graphics adapted from Lichtenstein canvases, is the first truly major exhibition at the FAB gallery since the New York show, which was closed early due to extensive rain damage to the Fine Arts Building ceiling.

In his article, *Roy Lichtenstein and "Image Duplication"*, FSU art history professor Craig Adcock describes the power of the artist's work (as growing) out of an act of rebellion. He recalls that when Pop Art first appeared in the early 60s it was hard enough to get a painting that was despicable enough so that no one would hang it—everybody was hanging

The Roy Lichtenstein exhibit opens tonight in the Fine Arts Gallery at 7. Admission is free and open to the public.

everything.

"It was almost acceptable to hang a dripping paint rag, everyone was accustomed to this. The one thing everyone hated was commercial art; apparently they didn't hate that enough either."

Subverting the early 60s art scene with his "comic book" art, Lichtenstein "monumentalized comic-book art's economic simplifications," writes Adcock. "When he blew up frames to wall size, they took on an enormous impact. Their abstractedness only enhanced the tension between the comic book real and the real real...they became tragi-comic."

In the 70s, Lichtenstein sought to explore beyond the "comic book" style of his earlier art—examples of which are included in the exhibition. He ventured into a playful examination of mirror surfaces and take-offs on major 20th century art movements.

Dentures or wife, which would you choose?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A German man who says his wife swore at him every time his dentures rattled has been granted a divorce by a judge in Berlin. The wife says she gave her husband an ultimatum: a new set of choppers or a new wife. "To my surprise," she told the judge,

"He chose a new wife."

...

They may be sending their cars here, but a Chicago man has invaded Japan with a uniquely western product, the bagel. Lyle Fox opened a bagel bakery in Tokyo and now sells up to 3,500 of them a week.

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BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Listen to the rhythm of the falling rain,
telling me just what a fool I've been...
—The Cascades, 1961

That silly tune might well be detective Rick Deckard's theme song. It's always drizzling, moist, miserable as he wanders through the streets of a burned-out future L.A. Deckard (Harrison Ford) is the thankless hero of Ridley Scott's vibrant, stylish sci-fi noir, *Blade-runner*.

Blade-runner, along with *The Road Warrior* and Woody Allen's *Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy*, was the only movie released last summer worth a passing nod. A far cry from sugary, boring mock-Norman Rockwell nothings like *E.T.*, *Blade-runner* was a movie with balls. It ends met its means marvelously. Yet most critics panned it.

Sure, it had liabilities. Harrison Ford can't act his way out of a Baggie. But you'd have blown a lot of time searching for a film with a denser, more hypnotic *mise-en-scene* during those miserable hot months. Different from most of the other summer cinema bores, *Blade-runner* has something to it. Like most other recent big-budget sci-fis, it was a puree of cliches. But *Blade-runner* carefully manipulated its conventions. It was more than a reason to enjoy air-conditioning for two hours.

Adapted from Phillip K. Dick's hopelessly inept, rambling novel, *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?* *Blade-runner* proves, once again, that bad books make zippy films. A sort of souped-up

Blade-runner, directed by Ridley Scott and starring Harrison Ford, screens tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:45.

version of *The Naked City* (1948), the film concerns ex-cop Deckard's search for a nutso humanoid (Rutger Hauer) who's out on the streets of L.A. mangling defenseless humans. Once Deckard's coerced into this synthetic manhunt, his life becomes one long James M. Cain epic.

Blade-runner may reek of familiarity, but its visuals are dynamite. Scott's grimy, moldy, these- premises- are- condemned cityscapes are stuffed with details. Deckard is forever wandering through smoky bars, prowling in moldy flophouses, the drip-drip of bad plumbing his companion.

Blade-runner is wet. Everything's glossed over with mildew, mist, drizzle. You almost need an umbrella to see the film. Atmospheric isn't much more than an understatement here.

Scott fuses these fabulous settings with some of the most electric screen violence since *Kiss Me, Deadly* (1955). *Blade-runner* sometimes seems as brutal as Deckard's prey. But, like the best noirs, *Blade-runner*'s violence escalates its narrative, justifies itself in an elegant, strangely satisfying way.

Solid, insolent, as tactile as a handful of poison ivy, *Blade-runner* is something more than a midsummer night's entertainment. It's a real movie.



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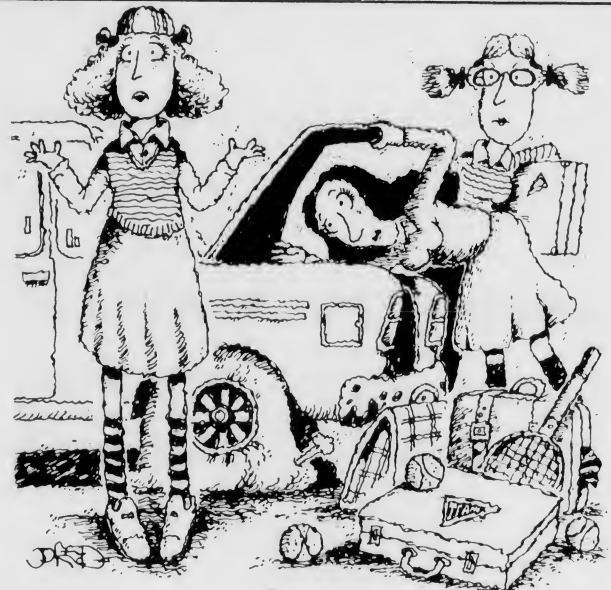
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	Ocala	Ar	11:45a	5:15p	
	Orlando	Ar	2:45p	8:05p	
	Ocala	Lv	3:15p	6:30p	
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Saving randy Andy

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAHEART STAFF WRITER

Koo won't do. No, no, no and no.

That designing hussy. That little minx. She's on the catch for that poor little old boy. And he, entrapped like a fruit fly with a learning disability in the honeyed toils of S-E-X, is blind to the disaster that awaits.

Stay away from that painted Jezebel, Andrew honey. She's *not nice*.

Sweet young Prince Andrew. He's tall. He's handsome—in an Olduvai Gorge flint-shaping way. He flew a big shiny helicopter in the Falklands War and came home on a big shiny ship. Cute boy. If he were in a frat he'd be a Sigma Chi.

But thick. Thick as two short planks. That low forehead. IQ of 71 max. So Charles has big ears. At least he's no bimbo. He's married to a girl who collects shoes and has a profile that looks good on stamps. Andrew has no cool. What kind of boy would want to go around with a creature whose every pore has been catalogued and numbered by *People* magazine.

No way, Jose. Look, it's Andrew's turn to get hitched. 1981 we had Chuck and Di. 1982 was Prince William. 1984 is the Olympics. The Public Relations gennuses who are the Royal Family today know perfectly well that something has to be done with Andrew in '83. But not Koo.

Koo. What the hell is that? A name or a noise? OK, her real name is Miss Kathleen Stark. Kathleen. Sounds *common*. Stark. Unfortunately, given the minimalist couture she favors.

The chick can't hack it as a princess. She ain't even that good as a skin flick *artiste*. Scheming little cat.

1. Koo is flat-chested. There is nothing wrong with that in and of itself. But she'd drown in decollete evening dresses with all those giant doorknob rubies covering her weedy little bosom.

2. Hair's all wrong. She'd have to stuff it up in her hats. They all have to wear hats in the Royfam you know. It's in the contract. And tiaras. Can you imagine Koo in a tiara? She'd look like Susan Dey playing the Calvin Coolidge Homecoming Queen circa 1973.

3. Skinny. probably not good breeding

D.K. ROBERTS

stock.

4. Whiny voice. Ever heard Koo talk? Sounds like a seventh-grader told she can't go to the Pat Benatar concert in black spandex. "Awww, mom!" You can't make graceful speeches at the openings of grocery stores with a voice like that.

Dooxy. Bet she'd just love to ride in the back of a Daimler choking in white mink to the Royal Premier of the next James Bond film. Huh.

There's nothing wrong with princes hanging around with actresses. They've always done it. Edward VIII had whole gaggles of actresses—Lily Langtry, Mrs. Keppel. Prince Chuck had that short thing with Farrah Fawcett. God knows why. But Koo! Why can't Andy go around with Jessica Lange? Debra Winger even. The boy's got to wise up.

You know what worries me? Last weekend in J-ville. There was Andrew and his RN accomplices having dinner at the Steak and Ale. Without Koo. Now, the Steak and Ale would be enough to depress anyone. And it was Andy's birthday. Was he pining for the nubile Miss Stark? Or is something even worse about to happen? Will he be driven into the arms of—

Donna, the hulking blonde security guard. Somebody *explain* to me why even the U.S. State Department would be so dumb as to assign Andy a decent-looking female security guard. Like letting a binger loose in a Hershey Bar factory.

I think it's a CIA plot. They messed up getting Tricia Nixon married to British Royalty. Chuck didn't go for the hairsprayed virgin at the White House in 1968. So now they're trying the new secret weapon:

Donna, the curvaceous tough broad with the fancy gun. Well, if he falls for her, at least they can save money on detectives for protection. But Princess Donna? Sounds like a wrestler.

Andrew has terrible taste in women. Sad but true. Let's end this Koo crap and Donna nonsense once and for all. Introduce the man to Isabella Rossellini.

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PG

FO

CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

An exhibition featuring the work of Roy Lichtenstein opens tonight at 7 in the Fine Arts Gallery on the Florida State University Campus. Lichtenstein is one of the most famous pop-artists known.

The Christian School of the Performing Arts will perform gospel music, skits, etc. at the Leon County Public Library tonight at 7 in the Program room to help celebrate Black Awareness Month. The program is co-sponsored by Helena Barrington.

The Alumni Singers of St. Petersburg appear tomorrow night in Lee Hall Auditorium on the Florida A&M campus at 7:30. The program is for the benefit of the 1983 Men's Day Celebration at Bethel A.M.E. Tickets are \$3 per person.

Mainstage's production of *Death of a Salesman* continues this weekend through tomorrow night. Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m. The production stars Dean Emeritus Richard Fallon as Willy Loman.

The "New Music Festival" sponsored by the FSU school of music continues today and tomorrow. Several different recitals will be held. Call 644-4774 for more information. Also, as part of the Festival, there will be a panel discussion on the role of "The University as a Patron of Music."

Frances starring Jessica Lange finally arrives in Tallahassee today. Check the flicks section on this page for times and location.

MUSIC

Alley: Sugarfoot Stompers, Dixie-land swing, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Brown Derby: Foxx, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkles: Secret Service, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday \$2.50.

Downunder: Know-It-Alls, new music, tonight and Saturday, \$1 for students with ID, \$2 without.

Kent's Lounge: Persian Gulf, new music, tonight and Saturday, cover.

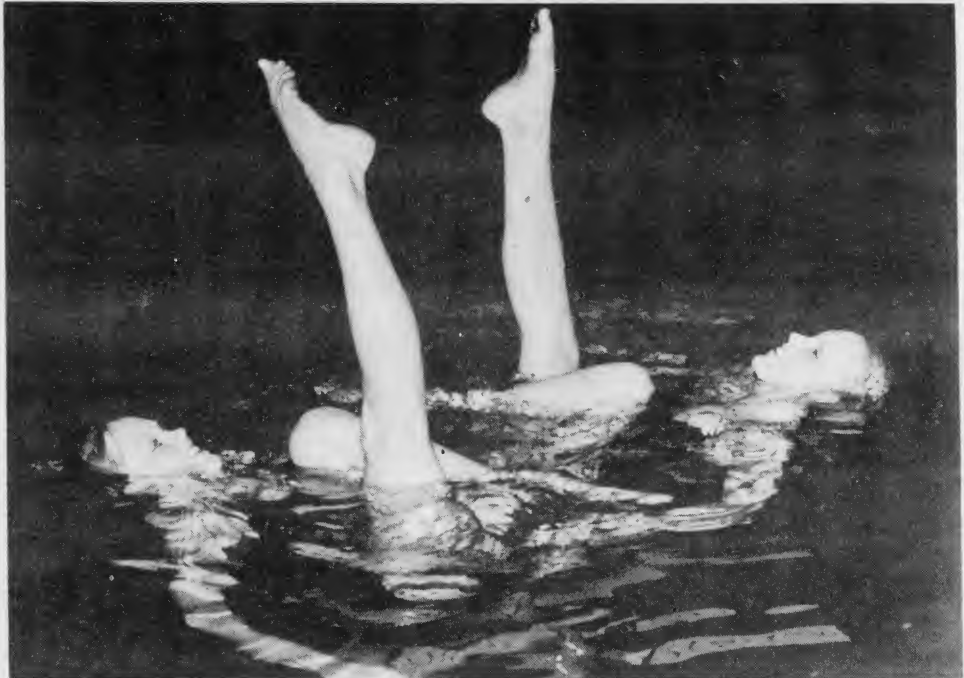
Maxin's: Lohman, Crozier and Creekmore, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Savannah, country rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Cross-cut Saw, blues rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's: Tom and the Cats, country and top 40, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Smitty's: Hated Youth, Daughter Damage, new music, tonight and Saturday at 11, \$1.



The Tarpon Club, FSU's synchronized swimming group, presents the 47th annual home show today and Saturday at 8 p.m. The show will include 12

Station House Saloon: Lynn Patrick, mellow rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Tommy's: Results, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Tootsie* (PG) 7, 9:30; *Without a Trace* (PG) 7:05, 9:40; *Madman* (R) 7:15, 9:20; *The Man from Snowy River* (PG) 7:10, 9:45; *Midnight Late Show: Rocky Horror, The Howling, Dirty Harry.*

Cinema 'N' Drafthouse: *Motherlode* (PG) 7:30, 9:45.

Northwood Mall: *The Sting II* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Miracle: *Sophie's Choice* (R) 5, 8 *Savannah Smiles* (PG) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *The Year of Living Dangerously* (PG) 5, 8:20, 9:40; *The Entity* (R) 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; *The House on Sorority Row* (R) 6, 7:50, 9:40.

different compositions written and performed by students in the club. Admission is free to FSU students, \$1 for children and \$2 for general public.

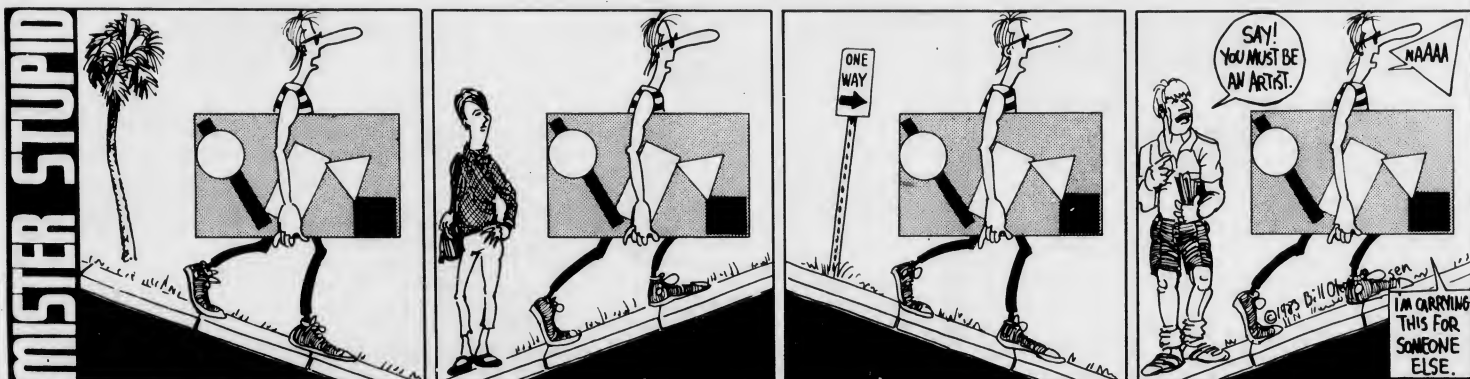
Moore: *Blade Runner* (R) 7:30, 9:45 (Friday only).

Mugs and Movies: *Six Weeks* (PG) 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:30; *Best Friends* (PG) 5 (Sun.) 7:10, 9:25. *Midnight* (Fri. and Sat.) *An American Werewolf in London* (R).

Parkway Five: *Lovesick* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *The Lords of Discipline* (R) 1, 3:15 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Frances* (R) 1:45 (Sat. and Sun.) 4:30, 7:15, 10; *48 Hrs.* (R) 2, 4, (Sat. and Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *E.T.* (PG) 1, 3:15, (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:45.

Tallahassee Mall: *The Treasure of the Four Crowns* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 *Gandhi* (PG) 1:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5, 8:30.

Varsity: *Peter Pan* (G) 5, 7 *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *The Dark Crystal* (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; *Nana* (R) 9:15.



Sports

Herschel Walker

The American Dream come true

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

It's long been a theory of mine that most people are incredibly naive, but the naive exhibited Wednesday surprised even me.

People were actually talking as if college athletics—college football in particular—weren't a business. Herschel Walker sold out, they cried. He betrayed his school, they moaned. He trampled on the spirit of amateur athletics, they whined. Wrong, my idealistic little kiddies. Herschel got himself a sweetheart deal and epitomized the American Dream at the same time.

For a contract ranging from \$8 million for three years to \$16 million for six depending on who you believe, Walker traded in his amateur status and final year of eligibility at the University of Georgia.

College basketball players pass up eligibility all the time to turn pro. The reason Walker's choice has caused such shockwaves to reverberate is that college football players have always (to the best of my knowledge) remained such until their eligibility expires ever since Bert Bell

CHEAP SEATS

cleaned up the NFL as commissioner. Before Bell, athletes played for as many as three college and three "pro" teams in the same year; sometimes playing for more than one team on the same weekend (Check out the career of Johnny Blood for a course in team-jumping).

It doesn't hurt the news value of the item either when you consider that Walker is the best player in college football and that he signed with the upstart USFL instead of the established NFL.

A lot of people are criticizing Walker, and I've heard several reasons why he shouldn't have signed. None of them, however, have been convincing.

Walker should have stayed loyal to his school, they say. Why? He was at Georgia in a business relationship. He played football in exchange for certain educational opportunities. Georgia was only loyal to

Turn to DREAM, page 22

Is he sad or glad over millions?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ATHENS, Ga. — Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker reports to the New Jersey Generals' training camp this weekend, but the question persisted yesterday whether he's happy or sad over the turn of events that made him an instant millionaire.

Jack Manton, the attorney who negotiated Walker's unprecedented contract, reportedly \$8 million over the next three years, says he believes Walker is "totally happy."

But University of Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, whose trust Walker violated when he initially denied signing a contract with the Generals, said Walker "made a mistake, and he admits it."

Walker was nowhere to be found Thursday to resolve the question, but a spokesman for the Generals said Walker will hold a news conference in Orlando, Fla., Saturday when he reports to training camp.

Walker, who gave up his final season of eligibility at the University of Georgia Wednesday to sign the three-year contract

“(Walker) recieved a check today that contained seven figures, endorsed it, then gave it to his mother...”

—Walker's agent

making him the highest-paid player in pro football history, reportedly will visit with his family in Wrightsville, Ga., before going to Orlando with his fiancée, Cindy DeAngelis.

A call to DeAngelis' apartment yesterday was answered by a man who said he was "only looking after the apartment and have no knowledge of their plans."

Walker, three-time All-America and 1982 Heisman Trophy winner who rushed for 5,259 yards and scored 52 touchdowns in three college seasons, will have only five days to practice before the Generals of the new U.S. Football League fly to Los

Turn to MILLIONS, page 23

College officials feel clotheslined

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ATLANTA — Herschel Walker turning pro has sent a chill through the college football community.

There is a fear—possibly justified—that this crack in the long-standing agreement that football players aren't signed by the pros until they complete their college eligibility may widen into a chasm.

It happened in basketball. What began as a "hardship rule," supposedly to allow college players to help their poverty stricken families, turned into a free-for-all. Now colleges have no idea how long the can keep their "blue chip" basketball recruits—and

they don't want to see that happen with their football stars.

"That's what makes the Herschel Walker case so unfortunate," said Southeastern Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter. "The United States Football League led us to believe it would follow the same path as the National Football League in this regard—then this."

A spokesman said Walker's attorney approached the NFL the night before the former University of Georgia star signed a 3-year, multi-million-dollar contract with

Turn to OFFICIALS, page 23

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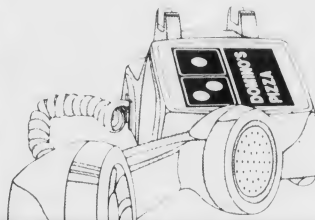
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Four conferences meet Monday

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
JACKSON, Miss. — The four top black conference in the country will come together for the first time ever Monday to compete in an indoor track and field meet at Jackson State University.

The meet, sponsored by Jackson State and the Adolph Coors Co., will feature track and field athletes from the Southwestern Athletic Conference, Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Mideastern Athletic Conference of which Florida A&M is a member, and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Thirty-four black colleges from around the country will be represented. Both male and female athletes will compete in the 24-event program.

"We have some tremendous athletes in these four

conferences and a meet like this will give them some exposure," said JSU track coach Martin Epps. "We are going to have the best track and field athletes in black conferences here under one roof."

JSU's own world class sprinter Mark Rowe is expected to be a top competitor in the field. Rowe, the SWAC's indoor champion in the 500 meters, came within .04 of setting a world's record when he won the 500 meters this year in Louisville, Ky.

One of the closest races may be the men's 400 meter dash where JSU's Willis Alexander has the best time of 49.25. He is closely followed by Southern University's Donald Winey (49.37), Howard University's David Charlton (49.48) and Delaware State's Lenny Jordan (49.86).

Dream from page 21

and adoring of Walker because he carried the football like a cross between Jim Brown and Walter Payton. Ask Homes Johnson, formerly of FSU, how loyal a school and its fans are to a player of less than superstar abilities.

Walker sold out and betrayed the spirit of amateur football his critics say. What spirit? Players (the really good ones) have been paid under, over and around the table for years. Granted, not every player gets paid. There's probably even quite a few athletic programs that don't pay. But there's enough that do violate the rules to make the phrase "spirit of amateur athletics" sound like something Ronald "I remember-when-America-didn't-know-it-had-a-racial-problem" Reagan would use in a speech.

Walker should have waited until his senior class graduated and he could sign with the NFL. Ever hear of torn ligaments? How much would Walker be worth if he suddenly ran two seconds slower and couldn't cut quite as sharply? His market value would decrease faster than you could say under-the-knife if he got hit the right way.

Walker should have stayed as an example to kids of the value of an education. Why can't he just go back to school and get his criminology degree later? Athletes return to school and finish up their degrees frequently. Sacrifice is nice but isn't it a bit much to ask Walker to make an example of himself? Would you give up that kind of money? It's a lot like two farmers that were talking: "Jim, if you had two pigs, would you give me one?" "Sure." "If you had two cows, would you give me one of those?" "Yep." "If you had two mules would..." "Wait a minute, that ain't fair. You know I got two mules."

Walker should have stayed to prove he's the best by breaking the major NCAA

rushing records. Statistics, statistics. He's proven himself quite adequately as it stands, I think.

Walker should have remained an amateur so he could compete in the 1984 Olympics. Well...first he'd have to make the Olympic team, then he'd have to survive several qualifying heats and then he'd get a chance, not a certainty, but a chance at winning a medal. Frankly, I'd want better odds before wagering several million on something like that.

Walker lied to the American public and doesn't deserve anything. Lies? The American public gets lied to all the time. Walker apologized, what more do you want? Blood? According to Will McDonough, the Boston Globe reporter who broke the story originally, the whole thing—including Walker's denial—may have been planned as early as last month by a cabal of USFL officials, USFL owners and Jack Manton, Walker's lawyer-agent. Walker may have been just following orders.

Despite the current backlash, the USFL may have gained an amazing amount of credibility with the signing of Walker. Remember what Joe Namath did for the AFL in the mid-60s when he signed for the then-unheard of amount of \$400,000 (My how times have changed)? Walker's presence negates those snide remarks about only no-names and rejects playing in the USFL. Besides, think what Walker's debut with the New Jersey Generals will do for ABC's television ratings. The execs at ABC and ESPN have probably been near the throes of orgasm ever since the signing was made official.

Wad up a couple of c-notes and put them in your ears, Herschel, to block out the rants of the critics. You've scored big, bigger than any sportswriting hack ever will. Envy will probably rear its ugly head, but don't worry about it. Herschel, you're what America is all about.



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Stovall bans USFL from campus

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BATON ROUGE, La. — Louisiana State University Coach Jerry Stovall has barred United States Football League representatives from his campus because he said the new pro league has proven it does not care about LSU.

Stovall and another Southeastern Conference coach, Mississippi State's Emory Bellard, Wednesday became the first SEC coaches to impose sanctions against the USFL for signing Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker, a junior at Georgia.

"That league has proven to me they don't care about LSU, and they'll have to fight me to come around here," Stovall said.

"I am writing to their league commissioner to let them know they will get no cooperation from the head coach at LSU."

Stovall last fall barred USFL scouts from the LSU practice field because he did not want his players distracted.

Since the end of the season, he has allowed USFL scouts to visit LSU and watch film of players. Stovall's staff also had provided player information to the new pro league.

"As of right now, that stops," Stovall said.

'That league has proven to me they don't care about LSU, and they'll have to fight to come around here.'

—Jerry Stovall, LSU head football coach

"I am calling a meeting with the football team as soon as possible. We're going to police this as closely as possible. If one of our players even enters into a verbal commitment with an agent, they're ineligible."

"There are a lot of unscrupulous people who might try to take advantage of one of our players."

Two LSU players already are under contract with USFL teams. Senior quarterback Alan Risher signed with the Arizona Wranglers and senior guard Mike Turner signed with the Birmingham Stallions.

Millions from page 21

Angeles March 4 for their March 6 opening game.

Generals Coach Chuck Fairbanks said Wednesday it was uncertain whether Walker would be ready to play in the first game. Walker, slipping away just prior to a news conference announcing he had signed with the Generals, let Manton talk for him Wednesday.

In a statement read by Manton, Walker apologized for earlier denying he had signed with the Generals—asking for "forgiveness."

Manton said Walker received his first year salary and signing bonus, in cash, in advance and the contract was guaranteed by New Jersey owner J. Walter Duncan, "whose wealth has been investigated and is without question." He said the contract called for all cash and no deferred payments.

"He (Walker) received a check today that contained seven figures, endorsed it, then gave it to his mother and told her to put it in the bank," said Manton. "He has purchased no material things, and I know of no immediate plans to do so."

Dooley said he did not blame any one person for Walker passing up his final season of college eligibility.

"There's enough blame to be shared by many," said an obviously-saddened Dooley. "It's a sad day for college football and a sad day for pro football...He made a mistake and he admits it."

Officals from page 21

the New Jersey Generals.

"We were asked if we were interested in signing Herschel and placing him in a city of his choice," he said. "For over 50 years, the NFL has had rules pertaining to eligibility and the draft that we believe to be in the best interests of the colleges, players and professional football. We have no intention of waiving them for Herschel Walker."

But barely 24 hours later, Atlanta Falcons president Rankin Smith Jr. was saying the NFL might have to take another look at those rules.

"They (the USFL) are getting to people before we have a chance," said Smith. "We couldn't touch Herschel. Unless we change our rules, I think it would be a mistake for us to do the same thing."

"I'm very disturbed that the USFL would negotiate with someone who still has (college) eligibility left," said McWhorter. "This can have far-reaching implications."

Some college coaches plan to strike back at the USFL by making it difficult for their representatives to contact players. But McWhorter figures USFL teams would find a way around that obstacle.

Georgia Tech Coach Bill Curry said he was concerned about the USFL, which has scheduled its season from March to July, long before Walker signed.

"Our players are here for an education in the winter and spring quarters as well as the fall," said Curry when he announced he was banning USFL reps. "I've been

The mistake Dooley referred to was Walker signing with the Generals on Feb. 17 with the understanding that he had 24 hours to change his mind. Walker used that oral "escape clause" two hours later, but was informed by Dooley Tuesday night that the action ended his college eligibility.

College officials expressed concern over the USFL violating its own rule and signing a player before the end of his college eligibility. Some coaches reacted by banning the USFL from contact with their players. Bill Curry of Georgia Tech and Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State took that action yesterday.

"I have sent Mailgrams asking each USFL team not to contact our players and not to come on our campus," said Curry. "Furthermore, I've instructed each of our players that they must let me know if they are contacted by any pro team or any agent."

Stovall was the second Southeastern Conference coach to take such a step following similar action by Emory Bellard of Mississippi State on Wednesday.

Walker, a world-class sprinter, would have been eligible under NCAA rules to continuing running in college track events by staying in school even though he is a professional football player. However, SEC commissioner Boyd McWhorter said yesterday the conference does not permit students who are professionals in one sport to compete in another.

concerned with the USFL pulling our guys out of school anyway, even those who are eligible, before they finish their degree requirements."

LSU Coach Jerry Stovall said the signing of Walker proves the USFL doesn't care about the colleges.

"We do need to do something," said McWhorter. "I'm sure we will discuss this very soon and decide on what must be done."

McWhorter said colleges have always had a good relationship with the NFL because that league realizes what a good deal that relationship has been for it.

"I still hope this can all be resolved," said McWhorter. "I hope everyone, the USFL included, will agree that an athlete should stay in school and try to complete his education before seeking a professional career. If I thought that we were simply a farm system for professional football, I'd want us to go out of business."

"But, looking at it from the pros' viewpoint, I can see where they might consider us in that light," he said. "We take the best high school football players in the country and give them four years of training and maturity before the pros pick out the ones they want."

"I can see where suddenly not having some of those players any longer available might cause a problem for the NFL," he said.

"Whether or not the NFL will be able to stand pat if the USFL continues on the course it took with Herschel Walker is a very interesting question."

"It's going to be tough," said McWhorter. "If it's possible, we need to put an end to it."

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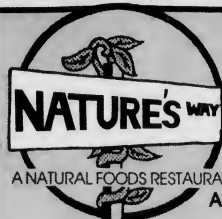
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Highly-ranked Tigers come to town

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU's upcoming clash with the 13th ranked Memphis State Tigers is just another ballgame to Tiger coach Dana Kirk, but FSU assistant Steve Williams regards tomorrow afternoon's Civic Center matchup as big stuff.

"I don't think it will take much to get motivated for Memphis State," said Williams yesterday morning.

Florida State players were given the day off Wednesday following Tuesday night's 79-77 win over New Mexico. Williams said that that victory, FSU's first without the injured Vince Martello, gives the team needed confidence going into Saturday's game.

"It gave us a shot in the arm to go out and beat a good team like New Mexico without Vince," he said.

The Tigers on the other hand are coming off a loss. Memphis State lost to Louisville 75-66 last Saturday in Memphis. The Tigers are defending Metro Conference champions and carry a 19-4 record into the game. Tiger fortunes revolve mainly around All-America candidate Keith Lee. The 6'10" sophomore center is second, behind FSU's Wiggins, in the conference scoring race, and first in rebounding. Lee has been named Metro Player of the Week an unprecedented three times this season. Lee and the Tiger's other big man, Phillip Haynes, form an imposing tandem under the basket.

FSU, with its tallest starter at only 6'6", will be hard pressed to contain the Tiger big men.

"I don't know if we can keep them (the Tiger guards) from going to them (Lee and Haynes), especially since they have an excellent point guard, Andre Turner," said Williams.

Kirk, in a telephone conversation yesterday afternoon, downplayed Memphis State's inside advantage.

"We're not that big ourselves," said Kirk. "We start a rather small lineup. We will try to do what we do best, which is our transition game."



The Seminoles will be engaging in basket action tomorrow at 4 p.m. against the 13th ranked Tigers of Memphis State led by star Keith Lee

Still, you can bet the price of admission that Turner and the Tiger's other guards will shove the ball inside every opportunity they get.

It will take a superior FSU performance to beat Memphis State said Williams.

"It will take our smartest game of the year," he said. "We will have to control the tempo, keep their big guys off the boards, and make them take shots they don't want to take."

Although Memphis State has a far better overall record, 19-4, than do the Seminoles, 13-10, the two are neck and neck in the conference. FSU at 4-5 in league play, is right behind the 4-4 Tigers. That doesn't excite Kirk.

It's another Metro game," he said. "We treat all Metro games the same, always."

Tipoff is 4 p.m.

Ed Fiori blisters 'Blue Monster'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI —Ed Fiori, "playing with all the confidence in the world," blitzed the famed Blue Monster course with a 7-under-par 65 Thursday to take a two-shot lead among early finishers in the first round of the Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Fiori's 65 was just one shot off the tournament record, held by several golfers, and he had birdie charges of 12 feet on each of the last two holes only to leave the putts short.

Ken Green, who joined the tour last year, was Fiori's chief challenger during morning play, posting a 5-under-par 67 over the par 72, 7,065-yard Doral Country Club layout, which was serving up low scores in surprisingly benign weather.

Another shot back at 68 was Jim Booros, a seventh-year veteran from Allenton, Pa.

Fiori, a three-time winner in six years on the tour whose last victory was at the 1982 Bob Hope Desert Classic, credited his putting for his bogey-free round.

"I've been playing well all year, but today, some putts started to fall," Fiori said. "I'm very pleased with my play right now and I've got all the confidence in the world. I've played well here and I like this golf course, I think I can

make a run at them."

Fiori joined a chorus of pros singing the praises of Doral's greens this week. "The greens are the best we've putted all year and probably the best we will putt all year," he said.

Green echoed Fiori's kind words for the greens, enhanced by a mild, wet winter in south Florida. "The greens are absolutely perfect. I made six putts of 25 feet or more," said the 24-year-old Connecticut resident whose best finish has been a tie for seventh in the Bing Crosby Clambake at Pebble Beach. "That's golf though, you hit a couple of putts and everything turns around."

Jack Nicklaus, who carded a 2-under-par 70, agreed that the greens were in excellent shape, but said the same weather has toughened up the rough.

"The course is playing long. The rough is as tough as I've seen in a south Florida tournament," said Nicklaus, a two-time winner at the Doral Open.

"I played reasonably well. I hit a few bad shots and one cost me a double bogey at 13," Nicklaus said.

On that par 3 hole, Nicklaus was 25 feet short with a 2-iron off the tee and then hit a "fat" pitch and missed the green. He pitched again to 3 feet and two-putted.



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FLAMBEAU
TRAVEL ISSUE

Wednesday, March 2nd

Rattlerettes down Stetson 14-10 to finish season

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes rode the steady shoulders of Cynthia Lee to a season-ending victory at over Stetson Wednesday afternoon, defeating the Lady Hatters 63-54.

Lee, who had been scheduled to sit out the entire game to rest and injured leg, came off the bench and scored as straight points in less than 12 minutes. The win raised the

Rattlerettes's record to 14-10, and sends them into next week's Mid-Atlantic Conference tournament on a winning note. The rattlerettes are in second place in the MEAC with a 3-2 record

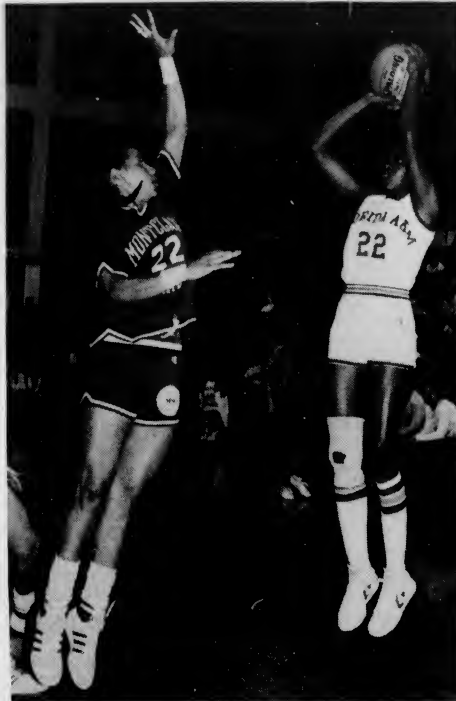
The loss dropped Statson's record 5-22.

FAMU was trailing Statson by two points when head coach Mickey Clayton put Lee in the game. She quickly reeled off six unanswered buckets to put the Rattlerettes ahead to stay.



Mickey Clayton

Lee was joined in double figures by senior Sybil Rivers, 12 points, and mania Mac, 10. Laura Johnson also contributed heavily to the FAMU victory, pulling down a game high 16 rebounds.



Cynthia Lee (22) goes for two in action against Montclair State earlier this year. She played on an injured leg Wednesday to lead FAMU to a victory over Stetson.

Baseball notes:

Valenzuela settlement means bad news for Phillies from office

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Friends of Fernando Valenzuela, the Los Angeles Dodger pitcher who two years ago won both the Cy Young Award and Rookie of the Year honors, may have been happy with recent arbitration victory which gave him a salary of an even \$1 million, but the Philadelphia Phillies probably aren't as pleased.

It seems that Steve Carlton, arguably the best pitcher in baseball, was in the middle of renegotiating his contract. When news of Valenzuela's new paycheck size reached Carlton's ears, he decided he wasn't as close to an agreement as he and the Phillies thought. Carlton wants to be the highest paid pitcher in baseball, and the \$700,000 the Phillies were offering for 1983 just wasn't going to cut it.

Phillies front office people say the money figure is not open to further negotiation. Carlton's agent, Dave Landfield, says that remains to be seen.

...

Al Hrabosky aka The Mad Hungarian is trying out for the Chicago White Sox this spring. Hrabosky pitched sparingly for the Atlanta Braves last season before being released. Hrabosky was reportedly given an offer by Braves owner Ted Turner to try out for the Atlanta squad again this year. Saying he didn't think he would be given a fair shot by the Braves, Hrabosky didn't deign to accept Turner's offer.

Hrabosky was 2-1 with a 4.54 ERA for Atlanta last season.

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Childcare needed on Wednesdays from 12:30-2:30 p.m. for infant and other times as needed or available. Reference needed. Call 385-9636.

Exciting summer jobs for college. Students or faculty as counselor/instructors in tennis, water, ski, crafts, kayak, canoe, scuba, riflery, rock climb, etc. Reply immediately to The Summit Camps, P.O. Box 100 Cedar Mt, NC 28718

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CALL MARTY 644-5985.

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Here's to your successful Greek Week!
What better way to celebrate than with
a lawn party, campus commitments
of THE SIGMA NU FRATERNITY!
See you at 3:00 this afternoon!

Suau and Desperado? Those are
for urban and drugstore cowboys.
The Sheridan Cave Memorial Blowout
is here, better than ever!
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DA - You have aroused my curiosity.
Set up a meeting next week when and
where? GF

Poor Boy - No body loves it.
Life after death? Death
after life? Life after death?
Are you Alive?

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: There's a meeting Mon. Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 006 Lib Sci. We will be having delegate selection, so anyone interested MUST attend! See ya'll then!

ALPHA GAMMA & DELTA CHI
MAYBERRY ALL IN GREEK WEEK!
WE'RE PSYCHED TOO! DELTA CHI

I NEED YOU!
Ugly white male scuzbag looking for short blonde with nice legs for good times. Any IQ accepted! Call 222-0237 and leave message. You won't be sorry!

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"CREATIVE WORSHIP & DANCE"
AVODAH DANCE WORKSHOP
BEACH CLUB FEB. 25 - 5:30 - 7 PM.
28th, 1:30PM - 2:30PM. AT HILLEL.
843 WEST PENSACOLA STREET. NO
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NUTRITION/HEALTH WORKSHOP
AND MOVEMENT THERAPY CLASS
S.O.L.V.E. FEB. 25 - 5:30 - 7 PM.
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INCOME TAXES - YUK!!
Your problems & my specialty. Competent, efficient, & reasonable. Call Joe Sachs 575-2615 evens, weekends.

BUSINESS PERSONALS



Up for grabs

There'll be at least two games up for grabs this weekend involving local teams. The Florida State Lady Seminoles are on the road to Memphis to face the Lady Tigers tomorrow night at 7:30. The game will cap the Lady 'Noles' season with only the Metro

tournament March 6-8 remaining on their schedule. The Florida A&M Rattlers are on the road as well this weekend. FAMU is squaring off against Alcorn State tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the last game of the season before the MEAC basketball tourney March 4-6.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

A quick look at pro baskets action.

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The Philadelphia 76ers, led by the seemingly ageless Julius "Dr. J" Erving and Moses Malone, continue to roll in the NBA. After Wednesday's 133-101 victory over the Dallas Mavericks, the Sixers held a 7½ game lead over their arch-rivals the Boston Celtics in the Atlantic Division.

Erving, who turned 33 Tuesday, pumped in 24 points, corraled nine

rebounds and dished out five assists. Malone scored 23 points and hauled in ten rebounds. Teammate Andrew Toney added 21 points.

The win gives Philly a 47-7 record, best in the league this year.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Milwaukee Bucks have a comfortable ten game lead in the Central Division over the Pistons of Detroit going into last night's games. The Atlanta Hawks

are in third.

In the Midwest Division, the San Antonio Spurs, led by the redoutable scorer George "Iceman" Gervin, have a five game lead over the second place Kansas City Kings.

Out west in the Pacific Division, the defending champion Los Angeles maintains an eight game margin on the Portland Trailblazers.

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All Country Cousins will be announced March 19th, 1983.

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HELP WANTED

— Counter Help —

Part-time Positions Available
Store Hours — Mon. - Fri. 8-8 p.m.
Sat. 9-6 p.m. Sunday 12-5 p.m.

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Few Blocks from the Round Holiday Inn Across from Jerry's

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The starting time for Florida State University's home basketball game against South Carolina, scheduled for Monday, has been changed from 8 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., according to FSU officials. The game had been scheduled for 8 p.m. to accommodate a telecast to Columbia, South Carolina, but USC elected not to televise the game.

The earlier starting time will also enable FSU basketball fans to watch the final episode of M*A*S*H, which will air at 8:30 p.m. Monday. The Leon County Civic Center will show the television show on a large screen following the game. The cost of \$10 per person will go to the March of Dimes.

Monday's game will be free to students with a valid FSU I.D. Those students holding season tickets can exchange them for a free Coors beer in the Seminole Spirit room at the Civic Center.

Softball sign-ups are still going on in the IM Office (309 Union). There are only a few slots left, so someone on your team needs to come by the office and sign up as soon as possible. Rosters are due at the mandatory captain's meeting that will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. This meeting is the only time rosters will be accepted.

Today is the last day for potentially seeded wrestlers to sign up for the intramural wrestling meet schedules for March 1-2. The seeding meeting will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym. All other entries are due by 4:30 p.m. Monday. Weigh-in is Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 a.m. in the Tully Gym locker room.

The Intramural Office is looking for experienced wrestling scorers to help at the wrestling meet March 1-2. Call Susan at 644-2430 for more information.

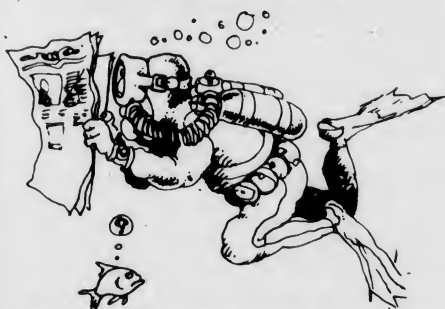
Capital City Cyclists will present the Coors Bicycle Classic, a 35 minute professionally-made film of the Colorado bicycle race, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Earth Bound Transit, 631 W. Tennessee St., across from Bullwinkles. Free and open to the public.

THE FSU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB COMPETED in the fifth annual U of F Women's Soccer Weekend Feb. 19 and 20. FSU came home with two wins and one loss, which leaves its record at 16 and three. The one loss was to The Sting of Tampa. The FSU team beat the Miami Internationals 2-1 and Century 21 of Orlando 5-0. Kathy Halpin, Lisa Boyles and Kathy O'Toole each scored one goal during the tournament, and Marilou Gonzalez and Terry White each made two goals.

The FSU Bowling team, needing one match to clinch its subdivision, won two matches last weekend over South Florida. Glenn Calvert averaged 205 for 12 games to pace the Seminoles and finish with a high average for the year at 196. Winning the subdivision qualified the team for the annual conference championships to be held March 4 in Columbus, Georgia. The team's 939 average make it the top averaging team in the Southern Intercollegiate Conference, consisting of 40 teams from 12 states.

The final tally is in on how much the television networks lost during last fall's football strike. The total lost from advertisers committed to cancelled games was around \$100 million, according to TV executives. One of the biggest blows came from Budweiser Beer, which pulled \$30 million from its advertising budget as a result of the eight-week strike.

Florida Flambeau



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THIS WEEK Foreign & Domestic
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Free
FREE Rotation
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(4 Tires) & Alignment \$28.95

10% Discount
(excluding tires) on
Parts & Labor
Exceeding \$40
with this ad &
any Student I.D.
Visa, MasterCard,
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GRAND OPENING SALE

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ROSES 1 FREE
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Full Payment Must Be In By March 3

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- Call the school rep, Karen, at 576-2322 from 4-11 pm or stop by 178 Moore Dr., No. 12 or call University Travel Corp. at (305) 943-6113 for more information.

Look At What Our Low Price Includes:

- round trip air fare from Miami to Nassau, Bahamas
- lodging in beach from motel (4 to a room)
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- all taxes, gratuities, maid charges, energy charges, etc.
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- much more, detailed in the itinerary!

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- (A) 3 to a room - \$25.00 more per person
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- (A) Feb. 27 - March 6
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(C) March 13 - 18
(D) March 20 - 25
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To insure your reservation, fill out form and send full payment to University Travel Corp., Suite 15, 1000 International Bldg., 1000 East Atlantic Blvd., Pompano Beach, FL 33060.

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OPTIONS (CIRCLE ONE)
A B C D

College Attending _____

Group Affiliation _____

College Representative _____

TRIP DATES (Circle One)
A B C D E

Television: M*A*S*H bows out gracefully (page 14)

Florida Flambeau

CLEARING AND COOL
Highs in low 60s. Lows
upper 20s to near 30.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1983

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 70 YEARS

VOL. 70 NO. 109



College kids at play

Two unidentified pranksters dump Kim Shelley in Landis Fountain at Florida State University in a fit of

spring fever. The Landis dunking is a ritual of sorts, especially prevalent during the first warm days of spring.

Florida Flambeau / Darin Saunders

Enrollment caps: a burden to some, a windfall to others

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two different counting systems and confusing state laws are costing some Florida public universities money, but providing a financial windfall to others. Florida State University is among those penalized, while Florida A&M University is among those that profit.

One of the primary causes of the confusion is the enrollment caps instituted by the Board of Regents at the request of the Florida Legislature last year.

The main reason the enrollment cap issue is important to the universities is that funding for the State University System is based on enrollment.

The caps were instituted because of legislative fears that Florida's universities were over-enrolling students at the expense of the state community college system. The legislature set the SUS enrollment cap at a number lower than the number of students then attending state universities.

That left it to the BOR to assign enrollment caps to each university in the SUS.

Problems began almost immediately. Some schools were assigned caps greater than the number of students they then had attending while other schools were assigned caps lower than the number of students then attending.

FSU and the University of Florida were among those whose enrollment caps were set at a lower level, while FAMU and Florida International University were given higher caps.

The enrollment cap hurt FSU this year because it has about

Turn to ENROLLMENT, page 5

Prison guards, inmates fear isolation may spawn violence

BY FRANK BROWNING
PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

SAN QUENTIN, CALIF.—These facts are known about America's prisons: They have more inmates than ever before. They are more crowded than they have been in decades. The age of the inmates grows younger every year. Internal racial divisions and antagonisms have reached a new pitch.

And there is one more fact: Across the country, there is a new fear rising among guards, inmates and their families that the entire prison system is a bloody explosion just waiting to happen.

Yet when prisoners at Ossining State Prison in New York seized 17 guards hostage in early January, they not only avoided violence but even chanted insistently, "We don't want another Attica," referring to the outbreak at Attica State Prison 12 years ago that left 43 guards and inmates dead.

The dramatic contrast between the peaceful rebellion at Ossining and the gore of Attica and of an uprising at New Mexico State prison three years ago only underscores how little most outsiders know of the shrouded world of America's prisons.

The narrow, specific content of the Ossining inmates' demands—better food, heating and exercise space among others—also was an extraordinary counterpoint to the radical "prison movement" of a decade ago that propelled the issue of prisoners' rights into the forefront of American political debate.

America's prisons, George Jackson and Eldridge Cleaver wrote then, were extensions of the visible territory of

America's dispossessed, crucibles of injustice which would transform themselves into the cauldrons of a new revolutionary political movement.

Now, a decade later, George Jackson is dead, slain in a prison shootout. Eldridge Cleaver has become a clothing designer and a Moonie. Despite steady deterioration of prison conditions, the "prisoner unions" that once proliferated have all but disappeared.

John Irwin, a nationally respected sociologist at San Francisco State University and himself an ex-con who has written extensively on prisons, attributes the change to a wholesale shift in the attitudes of both prisoners and the public.

"The polls taken after Attica said that people believe the prison administrators were responsible for the violence there," Irwin says. "If the pollsters asked the same thing today, the results would be totally different. The shift in the sympathy of the general public is immense."

There is more, Irwin says, than a decline in sympathy, for with it has come a growing social readiness to write off prisoners as people whom society does not need or want and whom it therefore does not care about. The result is that the nation's prisoners are more cut off from the outside world, more atomized, more violent toward each other and toward their keepers.

Authorities across the country agree that violent prisoner assaults on each other and against guards have risen sharply in recent years. Beryl Harris, president of Family and Friends of Inmates in New York, is especially alarmed at the volatile conditions she sees mounting in that state's prisons. The old prison movement, she says was diffused by segregating any

inmates who demonstrated leadership potential. Former outside support organizations have also disappeared.

"I don't know how many times inmates have been reached out for community support," she says. "They just can't hook up with anything now. Nobody wants to listen."

A worse problem, she fears, is the large influx of adolescent inmates whose only experience is violent street life and who refuse to respect any of the standard codes of prison behavior by which most older inmates live.

"There is a sense of unity and control in New York prisons, but if anything blows it up, it'll be having these young kids in there...They come in with a do-or-die attitude, an 'It's me against you whether you're a guard or an inmate' attitude."

How valid Beryl Harris' fears are is difficult to assess. San

Turn to PRISON, page 9

\$1,000 reward

The Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., will pay a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole stacks of our newspapers from the Florida State University campus or elsewhere in Tallahassee in the early morning hours of Thursday, Feb. 24.

In the event of multiple informants, the reward money will be divided among them at the discretion of the Flambeau.

Persons with information relating to the crime may call 644-4075.

Conference critical of criminal justice

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The American people don't want good law enforcement, George Beto told the 28th Southern Conference on Corrections Thursday.

Beto, a professor of criminal justice at Sam Houston State University in Texas, was the luncheon speaker when the conference met for two days under the sponsorship of Florida State University's School of Criminology and the Center for Professional Development.

"The criminal justice system has broken down," he said. "It's not a system at all, but a non-system; inefficient and ineffective." He blamed the breakdown on a lack of cooperation among that system's several levels: the courts; law enforcement; and penal institutions.

Beto also told his luncheon audience that "crime pays." He described a conversation with the owner of a large chain of convenience stores who acknowledged that most of his losses due to theft were internal rather than robbery by a non-employee, but told Beto it would cost more to prevent it than to write it off in taxes.

Beto pointed out that "Profits from drug trafficking exceeded those of Fortune 500 corporations." He said that the public "did not want even an attempt at effective marijuana enforcement."

Prisons tend to house primarily "the poor, stupid, and inept," Beto commented. "The balance, not being stupid, inept or poor, have found crime profitable." He cited a study of 16,500 prison inmates, of whom 96 percent were found to be high school dropouts, 18 percent illiterate, and 20 percent mentally retarded.

Beto also criticized American police force training, saying, "I know of no nation where the pre-service training for police is as bad as in the United States."

In addition to Beto's presentation, the conference consisted of a series of workshops and panels. Among them were discussions of prison overcrowding, budget cutbacks, management, and the role of religion in criminal justice

problem-solving.

At the workshop "Overcrowding: Too little space or too many people?" Cloud Miller, a forensic criminologist from Atlanta, told his colleagues, "There is a predisposition to imprisonment...I see too many people imprisoned who could be contributing to society."

'The criminal justice system has broken down. It's not a system at all, but a non-system; inefficient and ineffective.'

—George Beto, professor of criminal justice at Sam Houston University in Texas

The conference ended with a panel discussion with the theme "Where Do We Go From Here?" Louie L. Wainwright, secretary of the Florida Department of Corrections, presided over the panel.

Jimmy Lohman of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice said Sunday that the trend toward incarceration has increased alarmingly since 1970, "a trend that is no longer tolerable economically and socially."

"What the American public and the public officials must realize is that incarceration is going to have to be restricted to people whose detention is necessary for safety reasons and can no longer be used as a form of punishment," said Lohman. "It costs more to stay in prison for a year than most people in Florida make in a year; more to build a prison cell than the average home. Meanwhile, half of Florida's state prisoners continue to be non-violent offenders."

"Until southern corrections people address these considerations, their efforts won't be of any good."

Transfer facility causing relocation anxiety

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Business owners whose stores will be relocated in order to build the new TalTran Bus Transfer Facility expressed concern and frustration in a public hearing Thursday over federal regulations that prevents the City of Tallahassee from distributing relocation assistance funds until the city actually owns the property.

Seven businesses, including the Record Bar, Auto Audio, and Waterbed Delight, along with an apartment complex, located on the block bound by Tennessee, Call, Adams and Duval streets, are to be torn down and replaced with the new bus facility by next year.

Owners are eligible to receive up to \$500 to search for a new location, plus additional funds for moving to a new site. Before business owners can receive money to find a suitable site, sign a new lease, and transfer merchandise, they must wait until the city buys them out.

Although delays in the final approval of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration grant caused slippage in the project's time table, the major obstacle holding up the relocations is the lengthy land appraisal process. Completion and approval of appraisals on each land parcel is not expected to be finished for another three months.

Once the appraisals are approved, they are taken to the owners who can accept them, reject them, or negotiate a settlement.

"What if we have a location. How do we acquire the property without knowing the city timetable?" asked Steve Sorensen, owner of Auto Audio and The Stereo Store. "We don't have any idea of when it's going to happen. We could make our plans now. If we saw a property we like,

how can we buy a lease?"

Several business owners said they weren't aware of public hearings on alternative sites on which to build the facility.

"When were there public hearings on site selection?" asked Jerald Phillips, a business owner on Tennessee Street.

Larry Carter, director of TalTran, said the hearings were advertised in the legal notices and that he wanted to know where everyone was during the hearings.

"So what you're saying is we should scan the legal notices," said one business owner.

At one point the hearing got very heated.

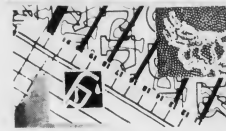
After several people pointed out the dilemma facing them about relocating, city attorney Brian Henry said the city was not required to pay for relocation; that it must only meet federal requirements outlined in the 1970 Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policy Act.

"You're lucky there is a federal statute," said Henry. "If it were the city, there wouldn't be any funds." He also referred to the relocation plan as a "fraud against taxpayers and a cumbersome plan," and an "illegal expenditure of funds."

The point of complete outrage on the part of several people attending the hearing came when Bob Chamberlin, assistant director of TalTran, said "All we have to do is meet guidelines and provide information and we can walk out."

"I think that's a disgrace," said the owner of Baker-Alford Auto Parts. Sorenson agreed and the two walked out of the hearing.

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Bellamy sworn in as mayor in Friday evening ceremony

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee city commissioner Carol Bellamy was sworn in as mayor of Tallahassee Friday night during a ceremony at B.K. Roberts Hall. The ceremony is held each year to formally install a new mayor.

Each commissioner serves a year term as mayor and mayor pro-tempore. Bellamy held the position of mayor pro-tem last year.

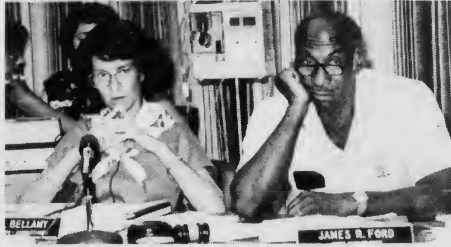
Commissioner Kent Spriggs was named mayor pro-tem at the ceremony and will become mayor next year.

James Ford, who stepped down as mayor at the ceremony, reflected on the construction of a new city hall, and other events that occurred during his year as mayor of Tallahassee.

Ford said he sees a "renewed devotion" among Tallahasseeans towards many new programs and events, including the newly passed energy conservation rebate and loan program, and the planting of trees along some city roadsides on Arbor Day.

Bellamy said she was "deeply honored" at being mayor and immediately began outlining what she sees as major issues that will affect Tallahassee in the future. Managing growth, protecting water, reducing the city's dependence on city utility revenues and dealing with state agencies, are major concerns Bellamy said she will be focusing on in the coming year.

Making reference to the "current tension" between the county and city



Former mayor James Ford (right) sits next to current mayor Carol Bellamy in a city commission meeting last year Flambeau / Vicki Arias

governments over the electric surcharge issue, Bellamy said relationships with the city's "sister government" had reached a "new low," and that steps should be taken to improve that relationship.

Ford and county commission chairman Lee Vause have been meeting for several weeks in hopes of restoring relations between the two governments.

"As mayor, I would like to see more meetings with Vause," Bellamy said.

Spriggs also spoke of the current battle between the two governments, and said, "this is not a holy war." He said in the end the taxpayers will pay, and "we will all be losers."

Bellamy described her fellow commissioners as a very diverse group.

"I would say everyone would consider us all different and unique," she said.

After making individual references to each commissioner, Bellamy said she would remain independent in her thoughts and beliefs, even though her duty as mayor is to represent the will of the majority.

CPE denied emergency funding for CLAST prep course

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student senate has turned down a request for \$200 from FSU's Center for Participant Education to teach a College Level Achievement Skills Test preparation course this semester.

"Where the hell are the priorities of student government?" said Graciela Cuervo, director of CPE. "It was a free class. All they had to do was supply printing money."

CLAST is a new test which lower division students must pass before they can enter an upper division or receive an associates degree. Critics have said that all standardized tests, including CLAST, present language and ideas which are unfamiliar to minority students. They claim this is a subtle form of racism which keeps such students out of colleges and universities.

"We were offering this class to diminish the anxiety which minority students feel about the tests," said Cuervo.

Cuervo found a graduate student who was willing to teach the class for free, but she needed money to pay for sample test booklets. The money for the booklets was not available from CPE's budget, since Cuervo had only decided this semester that such a class should be taught.

So Cuervo asked the FSU student senate for \$200 from Senate Unallocated Reserves, an emergency fund, to cover the cost of printing sample test booklets. The senate appropriations committee rejected the funding.

"They didn't feel it was an emergency because it (the test) wouldn't count this semester," said senate president Matt Maynor.

While next year's students will have to make passing scores on the CLAST to enter upper division, this semester's students just have to take the test.

"But even if it doesn't count now, it goes on your record," said senator Herbert Andrews, who sponsored the bill. "Companies are going to be looking at it. It makes a difference."

Cuervo said it was too late to find another way to teach the class since the next CLAST is March 19.

"I don't think the senate consciously did this to harm minority students," said Cuervo, "but it's all part of the same rationale that whatever is important to blacks and hispanics is not considered relevant."

Maynor did say that the FSU's Black Student Union was allocated money in Friday's budget hearings for the purchase of booklets which will be used in a CLAST preparation course next year.

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March Dates • Deadlines

March 1

- Deadline for GSL recipients to submit application for tuition deferment or delayed delivery loan for Summer 1983.

March 4

- Last day to file notice to repeat a course for forgiveness or cancel such notice.

March 7-11

- Spring Break — No Classes

March 14-25

- Academic advising for summer terms.

March 24

- Thursday, 8:30 - 6:00 pm
Schedule turn-in • Tully Gym
- Friday, 9:00 - 4:00 pm
Schedule pick-up • Tully Gym for sessions A, B, C, D

- To qualify for summer financial aid you must be enrolled for 12 credit hours or have a GSL or pell Grant or authorized underload permit
- To receive Financial aid information a student ID is required



Florida Flambeau

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An august body

Sometimes Florida State University's Student Government Senate makes us wonder.

The general consensus around campus is that the Senate consists largely of egotistical children who managed to slip into the university and SG unnoticed. Generally we tend to agree with that sentiment, but every now and then the Senate will do something surprisingly intelligent and make us think perhaps we've judged them too harshly.

Fortunately, we can always count on the Senate to quickly do something asinine and set us straight again.

Last week, for instance, the Senate decided to reject Steve Walters' application to fill a vacant Senate seat. Never mind that Walters had been approved by Student Body President Jill McConnell; never mind that he had the support of Senate President Matt Maynor; never mind that the Senate committee in charge of appointments had recommended him; and never mind that Walters has for many years been an active member of the Center for Participant Education, a branch of SG, and is therefore far more knowledgeable about the workings of SG than many of the senators.

Never mind that he would quite obviously have been a valuable addition to the Senate. The full Senate rejected him.

Why? The good senators objected to Walters having described himself on his application as a "senate watchdog and gadfly."

That's certainly understandable—it's hard enough for a senator to get through his or her decision-filled day without having someone watch them. Certainly, you wouldn't want a fellow senator up there keeping an eye on things, especially if that senator has the reputation, as Walters does, of actually acting when he sees something going wrong. As one senator rather cryptically put it, "We don't need senators who are going to come up here and be very political."

Certainly not! Why, if senators suddenly started acting politically, instead of busily playing out their little ego games, people might actually take the Senate seriously.

Clearly, though, that's something we won't have to worry about any time soon.



letters

The drinking age...

Editor:

The age to drink and purchase alcoholic beverages should not be raised to 21 in Florida.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, M.A.D.D., are directing their efforts toward this change because they feel it will help solve the problem of drunk people driving. Did raising the age to 19 keep alcoholic beverages out of the high schools? When that law passed the Legislature felt that the drinking problem was with those of the high school age. They soon realized the real issue was not with the teenage drinkers but with the drunk drivers. These drunk drivers are already being restrained by the stricter drunk driving law now being enforced. The number of deaths related to drunk drivers has been significantly reduced since this law has been passed. This is a good solution.

One cannot go on the assumption that if the people do not have alcohol they will not drink and therefore, will not drive while intoxicated. If people want to drink they will, whether they are 19 or 39. This new raise in the age will just push the 19- and 20-year-olds out of the bars and onto the streets.

If the 19- and 20-year-olds were consuming their alcohol legally in a place where dancing, talking and games were taking place, the temptation of drinking while driving would be less and a chance for sobering up before leaving would be greater.

Florida pub owners and alcohol distributors would be hard hit, especially around college campuses. No more Spring Breaks in Daytona or Ft. Lauderdale either because the college crowd could not go to the bars which are the greatest gathering places of students. We're talking millions of dollars being lost each year in state revenue.

So, I urge all of you to protest this change in the drinking age. Keep the legal age 19. Do more than moan and groan because our Legislature is out to get us college students again. This new proposal with its misdirected emphasis on age is going to slip

right through and put the beer cans out of reach. We cannot afford to be apathetic. This will mean an end to beer bashes, happy hours, "Heiney nights," keg parties, or dancing the nights away at our favorite bars. We must unite and take action.

Christine Carroll

and making friends

Editor:

Concerning raising the drinking age:

Back in my senior year in high school (when the drinking age was 18), I turned 18 four months before my graduation, and suddenly I had friends I never knew I had. Everybody—that is, everybody under 18—wanted to be my pal. Two years ago, the drinking age went to 19 (and I was already 21), and again my popularity increased in leaps and bounds (especially among the 18 year olds).

This is a funny place—this land of media blitz saying yes ("Feel the Velvet," "I'd come a thousand miles for a Storhs") and laws saying no. In fact, if the drinking age jumps to 21, I expect these things to happen:

- The sale of any kind of alcoholic beverage will drastically increase the week before the drinking age changes as the people affected will panic and stockpile supplies (excluding mixers, of course).

- There will be at least one fight at your local bar five minutes before the age changes as 19-year-olds rush to the bar for one last legal brew.

- One month after, at least one true romance will have broken up because the guy is underage.

- Two years from now, when I'm 25, some lobbyist somewhere is going to suggest raising the drinking age to 23.

And, above all, I will have many, many more friends.

Mike Wallace

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Rick Johnson..... General Manager

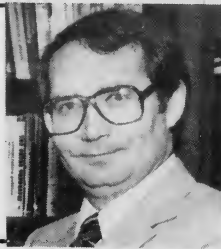
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Florida Flambeau

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

'We think the cap was unfair. The end result is that Florida State had to assume much of the cutbacks because of the mechanics of the procedure.'

—Gus Turnbull,
FSU vice president



Enrollment *from page 1*

1,000 more students enrolled than it is being funded for.

FSU officials believe the enrollment caps weren't fairly set by the BOR.

"We think the cap is unfair," said Gus Turnbull, FSU's vice president for academic affairs. "The end result was that Florida State had to assume much of the cutbacks because of the mechanics of the procedure."

Turnbull said FSU was unfairly treated in the process of setting the caps. Turnbull said UF was allowed to keep 90 percent of what was then considered to be its over-enrollment (based on the caps) while FSU was only allowed to keep 10 percent.

Another reason FSU officials don't like the caps is that they believe it will change basic enrollment patterns within the university, forcing in a direction they don't want to go.

FSU considers its primary mission to be a research institution and wants to emphasize Arts and Sciences such as Mathematics, Foreign Languages and Biology. Most of the students in those majors are generated from within the university—that is, they enroll as freshmen.

While the enrollment caps affect freshmen most of all, FSU can still try to attract transfer students from community colleges or junior colleges for its upper divisions.

Transfer students, however, are more likely to choose business, social science or education majors once they enter, according to Turnbull. That could force a change of emphasis on the university and also create staffing problems for the colleges affected in the next few years, with more students going to those areas but with professors already set in different areas.

Ike Tribble, the BOR's associate vice chancellor for academic programs, had a different view.

"What came from the legislature was a funding cap in the aggregate," said Tribble. "At the lower level the regents had to divide that with the institutions. The regents based the cap on the level of funding each institution had received prior to the legislative mandate."

Tribble also tried to explain the difference in the caps.

"When those two institutions were capped (FIU and FAMU) it was anticipated that Florida International was going to grow," said Tribble. "FIU has a history of higher expectation than the amount given, that trend line; and added to it that a lower division was being added, was the reason for their receiving a higher cap."

Tribble added that FAMU received a higher cap because of commitments made by the state to the Office of Civil Rights.

"With UF and FSU it gets into a different ball of wax," said Tribble. "What happened there is that they (FSU and UF) were already admitting more students than they were actually being funded for. They got caught in a squeeze and the regents have said that they are going to abide by the numbers, so those institutions are working to bring down the numbers of students they are admitting."

Part of the problem according to Turnbull, is that there are two different systems to count students in the lower divisions: Full Time Equivalents, based on a statistical average; and FTIC's, First Time in College enrollments, a body count of the number of students.

According to Paul Elliot, FSU's director of the Division of Academic Support Systems, FTEs are calculated on the basis of the total number of credit hours taken by every student at the university. That number is divided by 15—an average work load—to arrive at the number of students at each level—freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and so forth.

However, this approach doesn't take in to consideration upper division students taking lower division courses; for example, a senior taking a junior level course.

Another problem with the enrollment issue is that if FSU enrolls the maximum number of FTIC's permitted and has a normal retention rate of students—somewhere around 80 percent of those admitted—it would exceed the number of FTE's allowed by law.

Again Tribble has a different point of view.

"There is no discrepancy," said Tribble. "They (the universities) know they are funded by FTE's. So if the FTIC count exceeds the FTE they shouldn't allow more students in."

One of the many state laws that deals with university funding is Florida Statute 240.271, which mandates accurate estimates of enrollment by each university in the system. These estimates are supposed to be accurate to within eight percent in any two year period. They are then used to distribute money to the universities. They are based on FTEs.

The problem with the law is that it is poorly worded, and there are no penalties imposed for those who don't follow its provisions. So some universities adhere to it while others don't.

FAMU and FIU are the two universities with the worst records when it comes to estimating their enrollment.

FIU overestimated its enrollment by 20.2 percent in 1981-82 and by 9.7 percent in 1982-83 according to BOR figures. The appropriations exceeding enrollment for those two years was over \$4.5 million.

FAMU overestimated its enrollment by 13.8 percent in 1981-82 and by 12.5 percent in 1982-83. It received nearly 2.4 million extra.

Both schools denied overestimating their enrollment figures and pointed to the BOR-established enrollment caps as proof that they did not do so. But in both cases the enrollment estimates were closer to the enrollment caps than to the actual number of students enrolled.

FIU officials also pointed to money they had returned to the state because of earlier state budget cuts as another justification for not returning the extra money for over-enrollment.

"The estimates for that biennium were set before the people in charge now were here," said Charles Tinder, FIU's budget director. "We were left with a legacy of that (overestimates)."



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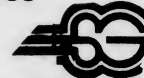
ATTENTION!

Filing dates for the
Spring election of
the FSU Student
Body President and
Vice President are
as follows:

**Monday, Feb. 25 -
Friday, Mar. 4**

Time: **9 a.m.-5 p.m.**
Place: **SG Cabinet Office**

Call **644-1811**
for any questions





Editor: Doreen Terkman

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

February 28, 1983



THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE WILL NOT MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2.

Resolution No. 17

Sponsored by Senator Elarbee

Whereas, the sole and only legitimate purpose of Student Government is to serve the students, and

Whereas, we believe this can only be done by identifying their needs and concerns, and

Whereas, anything which encourages a more direct link between Student Government and the students is supported by this body;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

We officially recognize the Student Government University Community Committee as a Standing Advisory Committee to the SS & A committee.

Newly Appointed Senators:

Fine Arts Seat No. 2: Randolph Kout
Arts and Science Seat No. 2: Allan Zeman
Education Seat No. 2: Susan Johnston

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cultural Festival

Cultural Displays, Union Courtyard, 11:30-1:30, Feb. 28
Avodah Dance Workshop, Hillel, 1:30-2:30, Feb. 28
Avodah Dance Ensemble, 403 Montgomery Gym, 8:15, Feb. 28

"The Frisco Kid", University Room, 8:15, March 1

Food Fair, Union Courtyard, 11:30-1:00, March 2
Draya Int'l Dance Ensemble, Moore Auditorium, 8:15, March 2
Caribbean Music,

Art Exhibits, Union Courtyard, 11:30-1:30, March 3
Film: "Lies My Father Told Me," Moore Auditorium, 8:15, March 3

MEETINGS

Rec Council, will meet tomorrow, March 1, at 4:00 p.m. in Rm. 346 Union.

Eta Sigma Delta, Hotel and Restaurant Honor Society, will meet tonight, February 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 229 Seminole Building. Committee chairman will be elected.

Union Board, will meet this Wednesday, March 2 in Rm. 352 Union.

Sociology Club, will meet Tuesday, March 1 in Rm. 519 Bellamy at 4:00 p.m.

Homecoming Steering Committee, will hold its first meeting in the Longmire Building at 12:05 p.m. Tuesday, March 1. Call Linda Henning at 644-2761 if you are unable to attend.

BIG NEWS

Law Scholarship Offered, Florida State University is one of the selected educational institutions in the Southeast that has an opportunity to nominate an honor student for the Tulane Law School Regional Scholarship Program.

To be eligible for the nomination, a student must be a graduating senior with an excellent undergraduate record and satisfactory scores on the Law School Admission Test. The student also must complete an application for admission to Tulane University Law School by March 1.

The Regional Scholarship carries an award of \$4,000 for the first year of law studies. If the student maintains a B average, the scholarship can be renewed for two additional years.

Students who qualify for the Tulane Regional Scholarship competition should contact Daisy P. Flory, Dean of Faculties, 314 Westcott, Florida State University, before March 15.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Phi Sigma, will meet Wednesday, March 2 at 6:00 p.m. in 232 Conradi. All students are invited to hear Dr. David C. White speak on "Ground Water Microbes." Don't miss out on your full college experience — enjoy one of the fine resources of FSU — our faculty and their research.

MIS Club, will meet on Tuesday, March 1 at 8:00 p.m. in 220 Business. Representatives of Gould, Inc. will speak. All are invited. Refreshments afterwards.

Escort Service, will be closed from Friday, March 4 - Sunday, March 13 and will re-open Monday, March 14 at 6:00 p.m.

Mortar Board, a National Honor Society for Seniors, is accepting applications for membership. All juniors with a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.2 or above are eligible. Applications are available in 323 Union and are due by March 15 at 4:00 p.m.

FSU Child Care Co-Op, offers free childcare. Available to students Monday - Thursday, 5:30 to 10:00 p.m. on campus... Safe and Fun. Call 644-4007.

Women's Week, March 20-25. Concerts, workshops, information and celebrations. All programs are free. Call 644-4007 and get involved.

Women's Center, will begin accepting applications for positions of director and associate director. Jobs to begin next semester. Pick up applications in 244 Union or call 644-4007.

FSU Student Foundation, presents a SENIOR LECTURE SERIES. "The Role of Risk Management in Personal Financial Planning" is tonight's presentation. 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Hecht House. Call 644-2428 to reserve a space.

Psychological Research Group, presents "The Effect of Sex Roles Types on Gender Schematic Processing," a lecture to be given by FSU clinical psychology doctoral candidate, Robin Goldstein tonight from 6-7:00 p.m. in Rm. 105 KRB. All are invited.

Students Helping Students, is interested in counselors (juniors, seniors, grad students with a 3.0 G.P.A.). Currently, we have counselors (freshmen, sophomores, and new transfers) who can benefit from past counselors' experience. Also, this week departmental meetings should be set up with the counselors in your chapter. Call 644-4731 for details or come by 306 Bryan Hall.

Computer Revolution, a conference March 14 and 15 at FSU will explore the humanistic effects of the computer revolution. For more information, call the FSU Center for Professional Development, 644-3801.

International Coffee Hour, meet people from many different countries at the International House, 916 West Park Avenue, every Friday from 12 noon to...

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1982-83 has selected the following students:

Joanne Barone
Theresa Billow
John Boudet
Teresa Boyd
Cathy Carrat
Carolyn Carter
Paul Damico
Clint Day
Gary DeLapp
John Dew
Michael Edwards
Polly Enger
Alice Engler
Robin Funk
Frank Gennaro
Cheryl Haight
Kelly Hardman
Jeffrey Hass
Claire Hayes-Johnson
Micahel Howard
Joann Humburg
Anthony Jackson
Fred C. Jackson III
Connie Jenkins

Robert J. Kirk
Barry Lanier
Thomas Lehman
Jeffrey Locke
Jill McConnell
Maureen McLaughlin
Stephen Miller
Pamela Palmer
Jeff Peters
Benita Ramsey
Jill Robbins
Lisa Romer
Tracey Salenger
Barrington Salmon
Tracy Schilling
Scott Shirmman
Shannon Schunicht
Celeste Sharpe
Leonardo Starke
Sally Toth
Thomas Trotta
Mary Waldbillig
Todd Weinstein

Phi Beta Lambda, congratulates the following members who recently placed at District Competition and wishes them good luck at State:

Fred Gause
Gretchen Fuhr
Cathy Maurey
Mike Akridge
Susan Clemmons
Sharon Bauld

Job Kitching
Sally Raynor
Kristi Klein
Tom Standifer
Donna Myers



Muscular Dystrophy Superdance, FREE PRIZES, T-SHIRTS, REFRESHMENTS!!! Bad Sneakers and Flipside, too! March 25 at 7:00 p.m. the fun begins. It's a 24 hour MARATHON. We need you to dance for those who can't! Registration forms are available in the union courtyard on February 28, March 1-2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Doreen Terkman at 222-5056 for details. Greek houses will receive separate application forms.

EXECUTIVE CORNER

POLLWORKERS — PAID POSITIONS

Apply in Room 252. Deadline is Friday, March 4.

PLANET WAVES



WORLD

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister **Indira Gandhi** turned from Assamese violence to the Sikh separatist threat Sunday, giving in to Sikh religious demands including the carrying of 6-inch daggers aboard domestic flights.

Dwindling violence in the northeastern state of Assam raised hopes the month-long rampage of ethnic clashes was easing after more than 3,600 people died.

TEL AVIV — U. S. Middle East envoy **Philip Habib** returned to Israel Sunday for talks with government leaders in a new bid to resolve two key points blocking an agreement on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

New Israeli Defense Minister **Moshe Arens** attended his first Cabinet meeting and Israel Radio said he criticized Secretary of Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** and accused State Department officials of pro-Arab bias.

Habib went to Israel following talks in Beirut Friday and Saturday with Lebanese leaders during which he put forward U.S. suggestions on resolving differences with Israel over security arrangements in south Lebanon.

NATION

SAN DIEGO — Queen **Elizabeth II** began her first full day in the western United States Sunday by attending church, and drawing a handful of protesters who were shooed off by security forces or shushed by a friendly crowd of 500.

About 500 people applauded the royal couple as they arrived for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 104-year-old mother church of the San Diego Episcopal

Diocese.

A young man screamed "Down with the queen and her fascist regime—Down with British - American imperialism!" as the queen arrived. An elderly woman nearby hissed "Mind your manners!" and he stalked off, cursing.

The Reagans, who invited the queen to make her first trip to California when they visited Buckingham Palace last summer, will greet the queen in Santa Barbara Tuesday and take her to their 667-acre ranch for a horseback ride and barbeque lunch.

STATE

MIAMI — The chairman of a congressional subcommittee says President **Reagan's** South Florida Task Force on Crime is being disbanded, and the Defense Department and budget cuts are to blame.

Rep. **Glen English**, D-Okla., chairman of the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Government Information, Justice and Agriculture, has accused the Defense Department of "breaking the President's promises" by failing to cooperate with the Miami-based task force.

James Juliana, deputy assistant defense secretary, said he was "somewhat surprised" at English's remarks and maintained the department was doing "everything we can" to cooperate with the task force. He said the task force is in no danger of being disbanded.

But English insisted that federal budget cutbacks calling for the elimination of 820 of the nation's 5,000 Customs inspectors will cripple the task force.

And another proposed budget cut would drop Florida's share of federal agents from 337 to 157, said Rep. **Buddy McKay**, D-Fla.

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United Faculty of Florida (An Insurance Policy for Human Rights)

Before the United Faculty of Florida negotiated its first contract, few faculty members dared to file official complaints when they were treated unfairly, capriciously, or arbitrarily. And when they *did* object, the same administrators who'd caused the problem "judged" the merits of the faculty member's case.

UFF's grievance procedure changed all that. Today, faculty members who are dissatisfied with administrative rulings may appeal to a neutral third party — to an arbitrator whose decisions are *binding* on both sides.

Basic human rights, as well as professional and job rights, are protected by UFF's grievance procedure. Cases of racial discrimination and sexual harassment are as fully subject to the procedure as are unjustified dismissals, denials of promotion and tenure, and improper work assignments.

But the grievance procedure is not the only way UFF functions as "an insurance policy for human rights."

Salaries and fringe benefits are important to all of us; and UFF's record is among the finest in higher education. In the State University System, for example, salary increases averaged only 3.9 percent over the six years immediately preceding UFF's first contract. Over the six years that UFF has negotiated for the faculty, the average raise has been 8.9 percent — over twice as high. UFF also won equal pay for summer sessions, minimum salaries by rank, and an end to "dry promotions."

UFF's work costs money. And there's only one source from which that money can come. That source is the faculty itself. Those who pay dues make it possible for UFF to win higher salaries, improved benefits, and even stronger protections of individual rights.

UFF has done a lot. It could do infinitely more if *everyone* on the faculty were a union member.

UFF needs *you*. For information about UFF membership, see the campus president or department representative of your UFF chapter.

UFF
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Chapter President, Gregg Phifer • (904) 644-5034

IN BRIEF

A TWO-DAY CONFERENCE ON FLORIDA: Refuge of the Third World? will be held today and tomorrow beginning at 8 a.m. in the Embassy room of the student union complex at Florida A&M University. The conference is sponsored by the FAMU Division of Arts, Humanities and Music, the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences and the University of Miami General Assistance Center.

The film *Lillies of the Field* starring Sidney Poitier will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the School of Music Recital Hall.

A SEMINAR ON RACISM AND SEXISM: Similarities and Dissimilarities will be held today at 4 p.m. in 226 Bellamy as part of the FSU Center for Black Culture's Communiiversity program. Merril Hintikka, FSU philosophy professor, and William Jones, director of Black Studies at FSU, will speak.

AN AVODAH DANCE WORKSHOP ON CREATIVE Worship and Dance will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at the Hillel House, 843 W. Pensacola St.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION WILL HAVE ITS Annual Camp Recruitment Day today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the FSU Union.

TODAY'S NUTRITION CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 6:45 in 407 Sandels. A chapter of the Florida Dietetic Association will be organized. All those who signed up with Mary Weber to assist should attend.

CCIS WILL PRESENT AT HOW TO START YOUR Job Hunt clinic today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS NEEDS juniors and seniors majoring in Computer Science with a 3.0 GPA to call 644-4731 today to sign up to help lower division students.

THE NORTHWOOD MALL WILL HAVE ITS 12TH Annual Boat Show today through March 5 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 13, will provide boating safety information.

A LIFE AGENTS QUALIFICATION COURSE WILL be offered by the Community Instructional Services and Continuing Education Program at Tallahassee Community College beginning tonight at 7. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donalson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

FIRE PREVENTION FOR KIDS, A WORKSHOP TO teach children about fire hazards, will be held at Ft. Braden School Mondays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Call 575-1895 for more information.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WILL meet tonight at 7 in 224 Old Music Building. Jim Watson will speak on Encouraging One Another.



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JERRY FORD LIEUTENANT COMMANDER/USN



Prison from page 1

Francisco State's John Irwin says that the two state systems to watch are New York and California, where both internal tension and overcrowding are especially high.

But Robert Gangi, president of the New York Correctional Association, one of the nation's oldest prison watchdog groups, sees a clear danger of more situations like the ghastly riots that broke out at New Mexico State Prison where 33 inmates were killed in their cells.

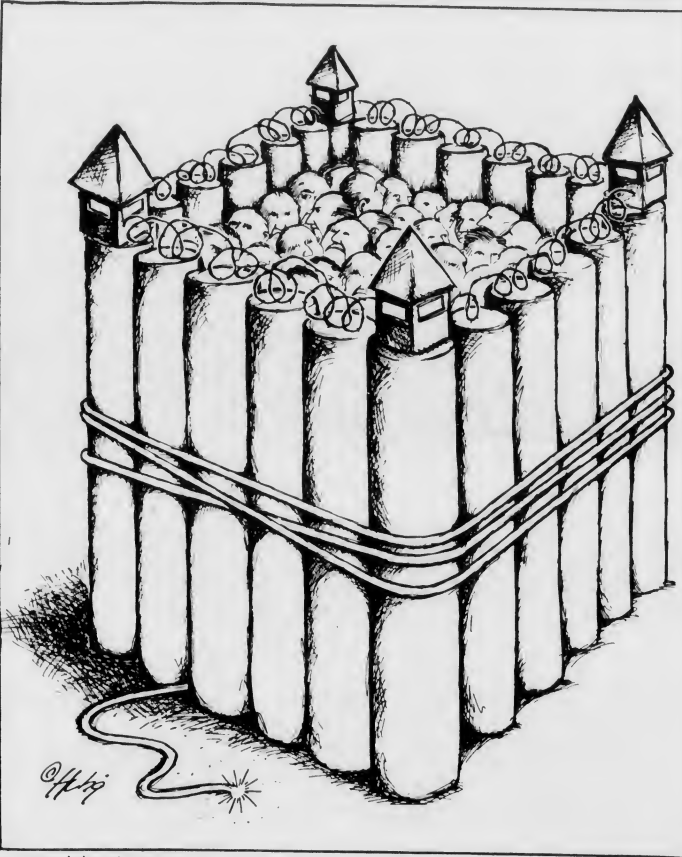
"There's no vision inside the prisons these days, no larger community," Gangi says. "When they broke loose in New Mexico, there was no internal organization and the men just went on a rampage and slaughtered each other."

To a considerable degree, Gangi believes, the broader political perspective of prisoner movements in the '60s and '70s helped to channel the anger away from such random violence. Indeed, at San Quentin prison where George Jackson once held heroic status among black inmates, violence has been rising steadily. Sixty-seven men were injured here in a confrontation that broke out last June between gangs of Hispanic and black inmates.

According to lawyer Michael Satras, who runs a nonprofit Prison Law Office for inmates just outside San Quentin's gates, frustration has been rising. Inmates now are far more restricted than they once were; they are no longer permitted to build closets for their rooms; they may no longer keep pets, and exercise is restricted.

"Prisoners are complaining bitterly about what's happened to them," says Satras. "There's a much greater potential for violence than before."

John Irwin says the same volatile situation exists in



prisons across America. Where once nearly all prisoners "used to have a strong affinity for each other—kind of like vets who had been in Vietnam," today there is a "resurgence of the super dog-eat-dog world," he adds.

Nevertheless, as the peaceful nature of the Ossining protests suggests, it would be premature to argue that all of America's prisons—and prisoners—are inevitably headed toward horrors like those at New Mexico.

Perhaps the only thing that can be said with certainty is that the world inside the penitentiary, and the rules which govern it, remain more than ever terra incognita to those outside.

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March 1 at 3:30 p.m. in 213 Williams

DR. JOHN REICH, Florence Center Director,
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While on your spring break, consider how exciting it would
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mid-term break in Paris, Zermatt, or Vienna!



Body found in wooded area South of town

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Working under the light cast off from portable lights powered by a portable field generator, Leon County Sheriff's Detectives and technicians set about on the grisly all night task of identifying a body found in a heavily wooded area Sunday night.

"We have got a body found in the woods by some people gathering fire wood," said Major Larry Campbell of the sheriff's department.

"It's apparently a white female," Dick Simpson, spokesman for the sheriff's department said.

At presstime last night no positive information on the victim's age, race or what she died from had been made. But the body had apparently been there for some time.

Dr. John Mahoney, medical examiner for Leon County, had been called to the scene.

The body was discovered in a heavily wooded area about 1/2 mile into the woods off Tram Road and about eight miles south of the North Florida Fairgrounds. The woods are owned by St. Joe's Paper Company.

Special prosecutor may be appointed in Overtown case

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham is considering appointing a special prosecutor to try police officer Luis Alvarez for the shooting death of a young black courier that triggered three days of bloody black ghetto violence, officials said Sunday.

Steve Hull, Graham's press secretary, said from Washington, D.C., where he was attending the National Governors Association conference, that Graham had asked advisers to review the case of Alvarez.

Alvarez, 32, was indicted Feb. 16 by the Dade County grand jury for manslaughter in the shooting of Nevell Johnson Jr., 20. Johnson was shot in the head Dec. 28 in an Overtown video game room and died a day later.

Dade County State Attorney Janet Reno has appointed a two-man prosecution team—Benton Becker and Robert Beatty—to try Alvarez. Becker, a prosecutor who negotiated the pardon of former President Richard Nixon, was the White House counsel to former President Ford.

Black leaders, who have warned that violence will break out anew if Alvarez is acquitted, have called for a special prosecutor in the case.

Ray Fauntroy, head of the Miami chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Becker and Beatty are not as experienced as Roy Black, a well-known criminal lawyer defending Alvarez.

But Reno has refused to request a special prosecutor, saying Becker and Beatty are capable of doing the job.

Sydney McKenzie, one of Graham's attorneys, said Sunday the governor would not ordinarily appoint a special prosecutor unless a case has statewide interest or local officials request one. He said he had not been formally asked to consider the case yet.



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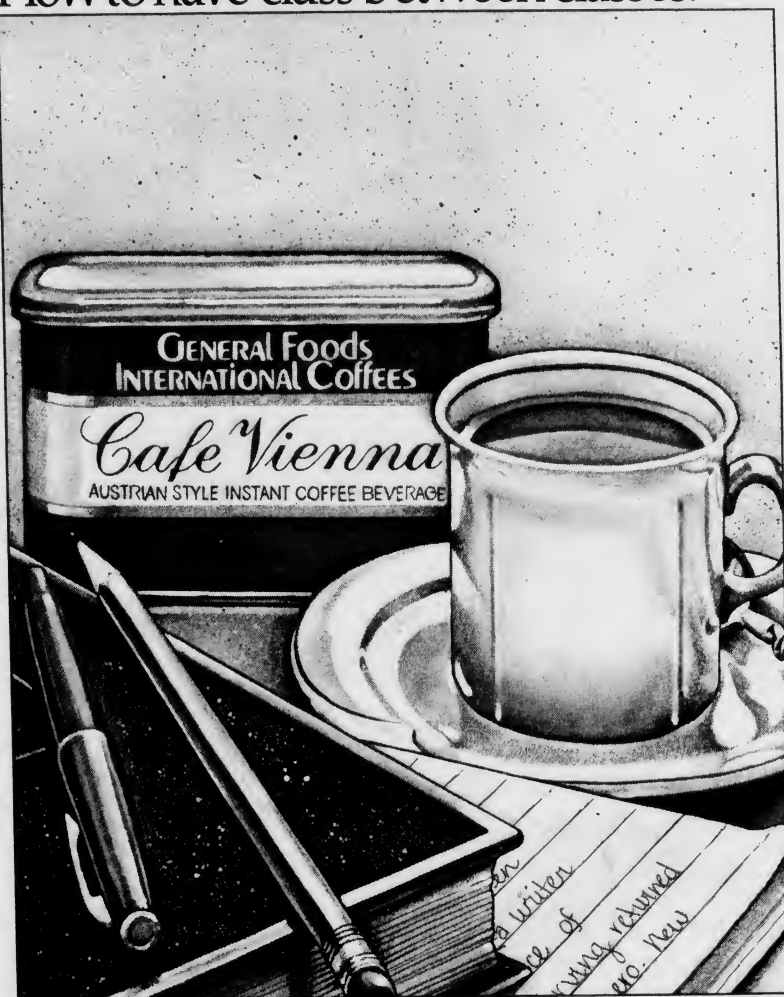
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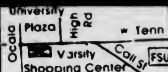
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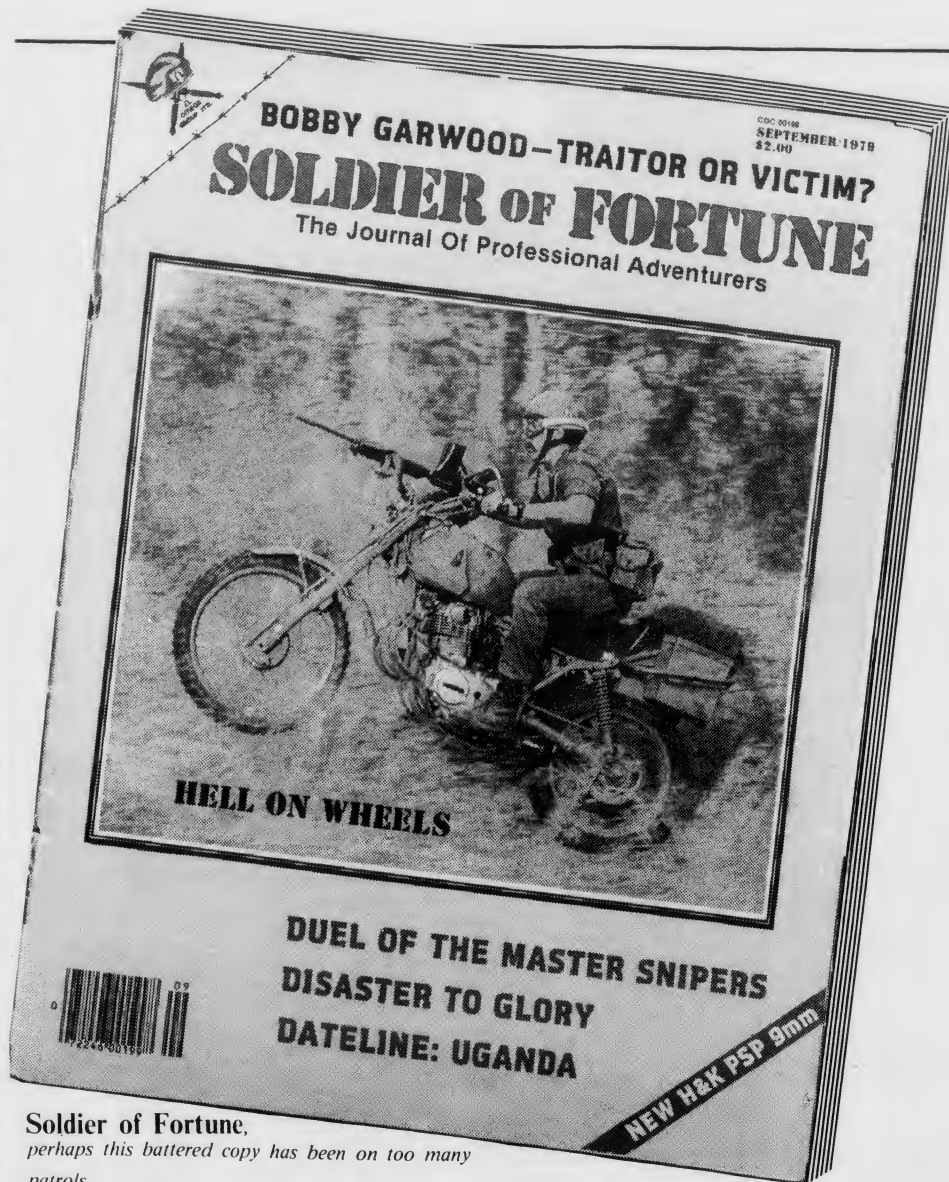


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Soldier of Fortune.

perhaps this battered copy has been on too many patrols

Whatever quirks you have, there's a magazine for you

BY BILL McANDREW AND FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

There are magazines and then there are *magazines*. We don't mean pedestrian things like *Time* and *Newsweek*. We're talking "special interest" magazines. The ones lurking in that dark, unexplored part of the newsstand. Thrown at readers with acceptable social fetishes, special interest mags focus on one obscure subject rather than several mainstream topics. Where else in one afternoon can you find a tax shelter, read an adorable cat poem and learn to remove sentries in Guatemala? Come along with us as we visit Dubey's newsstand, downtown, for a special interest

magazine safari.

The Good Old Days—The delight of shut-ins everywhere, this magazine is a marvelous hodge-podge of forgotten subjects and fading memories. From a heartfelt Fernando Lamas tribute to reader requests for "that song about the little girl who will die in the fall," *The Good Old Days* is one big wallow in the past. We eagerly await the recently announced subsidiary magazine, *Teeth and Jar*.

Treasure Search—Bearded ne'er-do-wells comb the countryside with metal detectors, unearthing rare treasures like 1939 nickels. Featured in this month's issue is "The

Turn to MAGAZINES, page 12

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Deadline for entry is March 5th, 1983
All Country Cousins will be announced March 19th, 1983.

And you thought 'new wave' had reached its nadir

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

White punks on dope may be *persona non grata* at Disneyland, but the welcome mat will be out at "Theme World." That's the name of a new wave amusement park envisioned by two members of the Tubes and avant-garde artist Stan Peskett. Peskett, along with the Tubes' Michael Cotten and Prairie Prince, are dreaming about a 200 acre walled city that will take visitors from the primal world through the distant future. Some of the planned attractions could make old Walt Disney turn in his grave: Are you ready for the "Acid Rain Forest" or "Plastic Wrap World?"

...

Magazines from page 11

Search For Dutch Schultz' Stashed \$7,000,000." According to *TS*, gangster Schultz' fortune has languished in Phoenicia, N.Y. since his 1935 death. Obviously *Treasure Search* has a jump on the mob.

Horse Illustrated, Cat World and Dog World—For people who take their animals seriously, these three mags deify their respective subjects, especially *Cat World*, which offers endless pages of fluffed Persian and reflective poems about cats in windowsills.

Gambling Times—For the terminally shady, this mag is characterized by big, tacky full-color articles encouraging readers to migrate to Reno and squander their life savings.

Storage Ideas Quarterly, Tax Shelter Digest—Characterized by their consistently uninteresting contents, *SIQ* offers tips on where to stash those Christmas bulbs. For folks who love the smell of cardboard and strapping. *TSD* proves the old adage, "A fool and his money are soon parted," as it persuades suckers to invest life savings in the Alaskan pipeline.

Soldier of Fortune—Fun for the ill-tempered. *SOF* offers accounts of colorful characters like "the White Devil of Mozambique," violence-inclined fanatics who get their

When Debbie Chavez reads the comics, she's not amused. Chavez, a graduate student at the University of California, Riverside, says sexual stereotyping is taking the fun out of the funnies. For her master's thesis, she analyzed 14 different comic strips in the local paper. She found males were the main characters 85 percent of the time, and 14 percent of the women were depicted wearing aprons. Says Chavez, "I don't even know any women who wear aprons." She feels the stereotyping is harmful to children, who learn sex roles from what they read and see. Chavez suggests that newspaper editors choose comic strips more carefully, with an eye for those that treat men and women equally.

kicks staging coups in other people's countries. Handy classifieds suggest available desert islands (they make the perfect hiding place), plus Nazi paraphernalia and other delights.

Survive! and Survival—Aimed at the paranoid, these mags offer how-to tips on converting your rumpus-room into a machine-gun nest. Housewives in *Survive!* t-shirts, pictured throughout the mag, look like they're ready to blow away the meter-reader.

Virtue, a kind of pious *Woman's Day*, encourages its (presumably) middle-aged Christian audience to stay wholesome. We didn't have much time to examine this one, but the presence of grinning Barbara Mandrell on the cover insures some kind of purity. Or does it? *Hmmm...*

Besides these, there are countless other specialty mags to amuse yourself with. *Heart*, the magazine "striving for the evolution of higher consciousness" that features articles like "Was Jesus a Buddhist?", endless hot-rod and muscle mags (whose readers we're surprised can read), and *Big Bore Rifles* (not to be confused with *Big Boy* comics).

Had we not been thrown out of Dubey's for loitering, we would have looked at some others. But they're out there. Hundreds of them. And they're just waiting to satisfy your peculiar special interests. Believe us, they satisfied ours.

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March 4, 1983

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INFORMATION MEETING

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128 Dittenbaugh

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Saturday a fine day for movie viewing

MONDAY

Human Desire—*Pant, pant*. Fritz Lang's 1954 noir update of Emile Zola sizzles with the director's own special brand of negative nastiness. The usual overdose of sex, gloom, and violence, with Lang regulars Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame. Sort of a *Big Heat* (1953) sequel. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)—Frank Young

THURSDAY

Suspicion—Lesser Alfred Hitchcock and a good example of spineless Hollywood execs wrecking a potentially nifty film. Good Hitchcock puppets (Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine) and the Mawster's own demented comic touches ultimately fail to bail out the narrative's timidity. As Gertrude Stein (or William Styron, take your choice) would say, *Suspicion's* got the syrup but it won't pour. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)—F.Y.

FRIDAY

The Third Man—Down damp Viennese cobblestone streets wanders Harry Lime (Orson Welles) in Sir Carol Reed's perpetual 1949 classic. Brimming with visual vitality, zippy zither music, and the presence of both Welles and fellow *malaisian* Joseph Cotten, *The Third Man* is a fab combination of cockeyed thriller (Graham Greene) narrative, a solid free-wheeling *mise-en-scene*, and post-



To Kill a Mockingbird: A classic Southern gothic tale

Actors in tears at Tennessee Williams wake

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Actors, directors and theatergoers, some breaking down in tears, said goodbye yesterday to their "hero", Pulitzer-prize winning playwright Tennessee Williams.

By noon yesterday two dozen people entered the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Home on Madison Avenue to view the author's closed coffin decorated with a small laurel wreath, a wood cut of a religious scene and a large wooden cross.

The wake will continue through tomorrow. Funeral arrangements remained incomplete and Williams' younger

war disillusionment. A must-see. Drop what you're doing. (WFSU, cable 8, 11:00 p.m.)—F.Y.

SATURDAY

The President's Analyst—One of the '60s greatest, this unfortunately obscure black comedy improves with each passing year. The Chief Executive's unfortunate headshrink (James Coburn) finds out too much (the Big Man tends to blab on the couch), is pursued by trigger-happy CIA agents. Lively, crazy, '60s-hip; solid satire from a notoriously un-ironical era. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:50 a.m.)—F.Y.

Wasn't That A Time—McCarthyism, folk music, and good, old-fashioned American left-wing protest are the center of this 1981 documentary about the Weavers, that best-selling folk combo of the 40s and 50s. Or they were best-selling, until their names—including a young Pete Seeger's—turned up on some notorious blacklists and the FBI decided they were prime targets for harassment. But not all is bleak—the film includes live concert footage from old days and new—a 1980 Carnegie Hall reunion concert. Socially-aware fun for the whole family. (WFSU channel 11, cable 8, 7 p.m.)—Steve Dollar.

The Jazz Singer—Along with the hideously-contrived *Four Friends* (An Arthur Penn-Steve Tesich disaster that pops up on HBO from time to unfortunate time), this 1980 remake of the Eddie Jolson classic is a Dog of the Year. I mean, Larry Olivier as a fading Jewish patriarch? Neil Diamond as his ambitious son—who would abandon his religious roots to become a kitschy pop singer? And a bad one at that? Sheesh! The only saving grace is Lucy Arnaz' spunky performance as Diamond's extra-marital Love Interest and Career Helpmate. Watch it, and mock. (WCTV channel 6, cable 9, 9 p.m.)—S.D.

To Kill A Mockingbird—Alan Pakula (*Sophie's Choice*) and Robert Mulligan teamed up to make one of the all-time great Southern Gothic films, adapted from the famous book. Gregory Peck is a pillar of moral passion as he defends a black man against a rape charge and a small Sutherin' town simmers in racist stew. And his actions are viewed through the eyes of his kids, whose natural, wide-eyed sincerity steals the movie. (WTBS cable 2, 12:05 a.m.)—S.D.

brother, Dakin, of Collinville, Ill., was to arrive in New York yesterday to complete them.

Williams, an avowed homosexual who battled with alcohol and drug abuse problems, was found dead Friday morning in his suite at the Elysée Hotel in midtown Manhattan. He was 71.

Chief Medical Examiner Elliot Gross said Saturday Williams choked to death on a plastic medicine bottle cap. The cap was the sort used on a nasal spray or eye drop dispenser.

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TV hari kari

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

It is perhaps ironic that *M*A*S*H*, perhaps the most honored half-hour in the history of television, has chosen to go the way its theme song proposed. As "Suicide is Painless" suggests, *MASH* will not endure the slow lingering death of a gradual fall through the ratings, but rather will have a quick and dignified ending. Certainly it is indicative of the high quality and integrity of the series that its own cast members voted to cancel the series rather than see it stagnate.

And let's face it, the show has begun to stagnate. Shows over the past couple of seasons have simply not been up to the quality of earlier episodes. That's understandable; *MASH* has been around for 11 years and there's simply not much that the show hasn't already done, and done well. *MASH* has become a victim of its own success. Rather than become a sad imitation of itself, *MASH* will simply fold up its tents and exit stage left.

MASH consistently overcame adversities that would have destroyed a lesser show. No fewer than four of the show's central characters left at some point along the way. Rather than suffer from those losses, *MASH* used them, bringing in new characters to explore and adding a sense of reality to what was, after all, a war-time military post.

FRIENDLY FIRE

As fine as *MASH*'s performers have been, the series' true genius lay with its writers and directors. It was the work of those people that lifted *MASH* out of the realm of situation comedy and placed it firmly on the cutting edge of television innovation. Those artists pushed the half-hour sitcom far past its accepted limitations, giving us startling episodes like "Dreams" where the main characters' subconscious fears turned out to include Hawkeye rowing through a sea of dismembered limbs and Margaret Houlihan finding her wedding bed filled with maimed and bleeding corpses. "Point of View," gave us an entire *MASH* experience seen solely through the eye of a wounded soldier. Even the least-entertaining *MASH*, in which Hawkeye injured his head and gave us a 20 minute non-stop monologue while he waited for help to come, was a brave if unsuccessful experiment. And it was perhaps the greatest compliment that when *MASH* went a season without that well-known network crutch, the laugh-track, almost no one noticed. They were laughing on their own.

And that's terrific. As much as I'm going to miss *MASH*, it pleases me that my friends in the 407th will be going out with their heads held high. They have good reason to be proud.

And more—the writers, actors and actresses of *MASH* gave their characters a reality, a three-dimensionality beyond compare, so much so that when Henry Blake died the viewer actually felt a bit of the lost-comrade sorrow that the death of a war-time comrade brings. Jamie Farr (Klinger) may have been the first man in history to win the sympathy of the American public while wearing a dress, and the gradual development of Margaret Houlihan as a woman is a masterpiece of sustained character growth.

So it's not surprising the people of *MASH* have chosen to exit honorably. Tonight's grand finale will be a sad parting, true, but it will also be a celebration of all that *MASH* has been. *MASH*'s noble exit is just the final proof that in an industry renowned for pettiness and pap, *MASH* did it with class.

MASH's final episode airs tonight at 8:30 on WCTV channel 6, cable 9.

Arts Festival begins

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Avodah Dance Ensemble helps begin the Cultural Arts Festival sponsored by the Jewish Student Union, Hillel and the Minority Student Affairs Office of Florida State with a performance tonight.

Originally formed in Tallahassee but now based in New York, the Avodah Dance Ensemble's performance is at 8:15 in Montgomery Gym. Admission is free but seating is limited.

Also, as part of the Cultural Arts Festival, there will be displays in the Union Courtyard at different times during the week. *The Frisco Kid* will be performed tomorrow night in the University Room of the FSU Union at 8:15.

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Sports

Speedy 'Noles steal MSU win

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Granville Arnold mustered only four points in the Florida State basketball team's 74-72 upset of 13th-ranked Memphis State Saturday at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The 6-foot-6 freshman forward from Kingsport, TN timed his scoring well. With just two ticks left on the clock in the second half, Arnold hit a double-pump layup to give FSU the win over Metro foe MSU, moving the Seminoles into fourth place in the Conference.

FSU led by as much as seven points with just under three minutes in the second half, but the score soon dwindled to a 72 tie with only 12 seconds remaining when FSU's Michael Johnson fouled Tiger guard Phillip Haynes. Haynes converted both ends of a two-shot foul.

The Seminoles charged to their end of the court where Johnson bounced a pass under the MSU defense to Arnold who then hit the layup. MSU was unable to recover.

Arnold's clutch basket would have been for naught if not for the outstanding play of fellow teammates Mitchell Wiggins and Tony William, both guards.

Wiggins tallied 37 points, his season high, and nine rebounds to lead the game in both areas. He also was responsible for 21 of his team's 41 points at halftime. The score was tied 41-41 at the half.

William, meanwhile, played snappy
Turn to UPSET, page 16



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

FSU's Mitchell Wiggins (22)

did his share, but MSU's Keith Lee was not the threat the 'Noles expected.

Hot-handed Keith Lee iced by Seminoles

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was undoubtedly the Florida State Seminoles basketball team's biggest victory of the season. Years from now when this thrilling 74-72 upset of the Memphis State Tigers is recalled, one player and one play will most likely be recalled.

One goes without saying—the splendid performance of FSU's all everything guard Mitchell Wiggins. Burning the Civic Center's nets for a career high 37 points, Wiggins' jumper might now be listed as a fire hazard by the Tallahassee Fire Department.

Turn to ICE, page 16



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Two hands for security

FSU's Maurice Myrick puts up this shot with both hands in Saturday's upset of MSU. Myrick had nine points and six rebounds on the night.

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Ice from page 15

And who will forget Granville Arnold's clutch double pump lay-up that unknotted the score and won the game with two seconds left on the clock.

But what may go unnoticed is FSU's newly vamped short, but quick defense that put the Tiger's All-American scoring machine Keith Lee on ice. Lee who was held to 17 points, one bucket short of his 19 point average, was expected to camp out under the basket and put on a slam-dunk clinic something akin to 30 or even 40 points. FSU's inside weakness has been exploited all year and Lee is one of the best in the country at taking advantage of weak defense.

A consensus All-American, Lee was the only freshman to average in double figures for scoring and rebounding last year.

"The best one-two punch in the Metro is Keith Lee and anybody else," joked FSU coach Joe Williams earlier in the year.

On paper it seemed that one-two punch was on its way to an easy victory over a much smaller Seminole team since 6-

foot-5 forward Michael Johnson was given the starting nod to defend against the 6-foot-10 Lee.

But games are not played on paper. Shorter but definitely quicker, the Seminoles forced 22 turnovers, 17 of them coming off steals. Lee's performance went from intimidating to everything but by the second half in which he scored only seven points.

Slumped on a stool inside his team's locker room, dejected tired, drenched with sweat after the contest sat the proud but silent giant.

"I really can't talk right now," mumbled Lee. As he rose he collected his belongings and headed toward the shower.

"I really don't have that much to say about the game. I just want to get to Memphis because I need to see my mother," said Lee. He wasn't being rude. There was obviously much more on his mind than the team's loss.

According to MSU Sports Information, Lee's mother, Rebecca, is suffering from cancer. With the aid of chemotherapy treatments, the disease is in remission. Lee, who reportedly visits his mother regularly, did not discuss in detail on the urgency of the visit.

Upset from page 15

defense in the final period, causing a large number of the Tigers' 22 turnovers. William also registered nine steals in the game and was FSU's second-leading scorer with 16.

Seminole Coach Joe Williams, whose wife, Wendy, gave birth to an 8-pound, 10-ounce boy on Friday, was so elated by the win, he held the door open for reporters as they filed into a Civic Center lounge for post-game interviews.

"I just had a little boy and when I saw the tickets (for admission to the game) were baby blue, I just had a feeling," Williams said.

"Granville Arnold did a great job for a freshman with all that pressure," Williams said.

FSU's short, quick starting lineup did a superb job of containing MSU's 6-foot-10 center Keith Lee. Lee stood four inches taller than the Seminoles' biggest starter.

"When we've been going with our quick lineup, the other team's had 20 or more turnovers," Williams said.

Saturday was no exception.

"We were just playing our normal press and tried to stop their transition game," he said.

MSU Coach Dana Kirk took the loss in stride, but vowed revenge.

"It was a combination of our turnovers and a whole lot

of Wiggins," Kirk said. "I'll look forward to playing Florida State in our place this week."

The two teams meet for the second time this season Thursday night in Memphis.

As is his standard, Wiggins dished out credit for the win to his teammates and left himself the smallest piece of the dessert.

"I was mighty lucky out there tonight," he said before changing the subject to Arnold's play.

"He's a tough freshman who's not playing like a freshman," Wiggins said. "He plays like a mature junior."

The Seminoles host non-conference foe South Carolina tonight in FSU's final home game of the 1982-83 season. Starting time game for tonight's contest has been changed from 8 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. to accommodate fans of the television program MASH which will be airing for the last time on CBS at 8:30 tonight. The game will be free to FSU students who show a validated I.D. Those students already holding season tickets can exchange their tickets for a free Coors beer in the Seminole Spirit Room at the Civic Center.

The Seminoles will be putting their 14-10 season mark on the line against the Gamecocks. FSU is in fourth place in the Metro with a 5-5 Conference mark after the MSU win.

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Women's basketball

Lady 'Noles end season with win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

With Saturday's 68-66 win over the Memphis State Lady Tigers, the Florida State Lady Seminoles hoist themselves up to a 23-4 regular season mark and into the top spot in the Metro Conference tournament scheduled for March 6-8 in Louisville.

The game was decided when FSU's Lynn Marnie hit four free throws in the final seconds of the game to give the Lady Seminoles a two point advantage. Sue Galkantas was the leading scorer with 17 points. Lisa Foglio had 12 and Marnie 10 to round out the double digit scoring.

The Lady 'Noles were able to hold top returning scorer and rebounder Regina Street to 12 points.

In Metro conference play the Lady Seminoles are 4-0 having beaten both Memphis State and Tulane twice. The Lady Tigers 16-10 for the year should be FSU's toughest opponent at the tournament.

Since taking over at FSU in 1979, head coach Janice Dykehouse has amassed a 78-51 record.

Galkantas needs just 23 points to become FSU's all-time leading scorer for men and women basketball players. The current all-time leader is Jim Oler with 1,820 points. Galkantas has the remaining post season games as well as her senior year to break Oler's mark, which has stood since 1956. Earlier this season Galkantas surpassed former Lady Seminole Cherry Rivers most career points tally of 1,636.



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Brenda Cliette (44)

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State Seminole baseball team is down in Miami braving the University of Miami Hurricanes and fierce weather conditions as well.

Friday the Seminoles were shut-out 9-0, their first no-score in 110 games. The Hurricanes are ranked second in the country in the latest Collegiate Baseball poll.

Saturday's game saw the Seminoles get on the scoreboard, but lose 4-2. Sunday's game was called because of rain, that pelted the city and closed the airport.

The Florida A&M Rattler basketball team was handed loss number 20 Saturday night as the Alcorn State Braves won easily 83-60 in Mississippi.

The Braves put up 10 points before FAMU's Larry Broner hit two free throws to put his team on the board. By halftime the Rattlers trailed 35-17. Largely responsible for the defeat was the poor shooting by the Rattlers. FAMU shot a miserable 37 percent from the floor.

Michael Toomer was the leading FAMU scorer with 12 points, Broner added 11 points in addition to his game high 14 rebounds.

FAMU next sees action Thursday when they travel to Greensboro, N.C. for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament.

The University of Florida golf team won the 14th annual Seminole Classic in Tallahassee this weekend. The Gator team combined for a 875 total. FSU took second with a 882 score, followed by Mississippi St. (886), Clemson (888) and Miami (902).

21 teams were involved in the three day 54 hole event.

The overall winner was U of F's Jim Schuman who shot a 216. Second place belonged to Julian Taylor of Clemson (217) and two FSU golfers, Steve Keppler and Jon Morrow came in third with a 219.

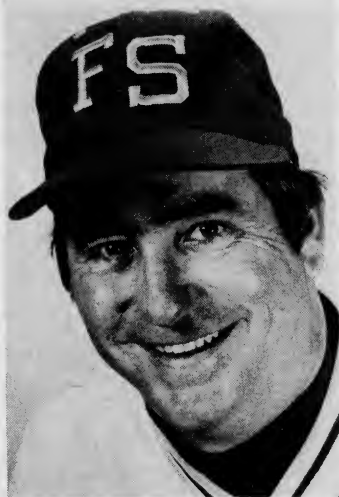
Today is the final day to sign up for the intramural tournament. All entries and changes in weight class must be submitted to the IM Office (309 Union) by 4:30 p.m. All wrestlers must weigh-in tomorrow from 7:30-11 a.m. in the Tully locker room.

Team tennis schedules are ready for pick-up in the IM Office by the team captains.

Intramural basketball play-offs continue tonight in Tully Gym.

Fraternity and sorority racquetball rosters are due by Wednesday.

The Intramural Domino's Pizza 440 Relay Challenge returns again this year. Interested teams should contact



Mike Martin

Bernie at the IM Office (644-2430) for more info.

Intramural softball teams who have not yet signed up should come by the IM Office to sign up on the overflow list. Rosters are due at the captain's meeting Wednesday.

Anthony Carter, former Michigan wide receiver signed to play with the Michigan Panthers of the United States Football League. The three time All-American is believed to have signed a contract for \$2 million over the next four years.

In order to ready himself for a re-match with Aaron Pryor, Alexis Arguello went up against Vilomar Fernandez in a 10-round non-title fight. Arguello won by unanimous decision.

Eamonn Coghlan set a world indoor record for the mile run Sunday with a clocking of 3:49.78 at the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track and Field Championships.

The 30-year-old Irishman, running on a track he helped to design, became the first man to break the 3:50 barrier indoors as he topped his own world mark of 3:50.6 he set at San Diego Feb. 20, 1981.

Last week, Coghlan predicted that 3:50 could be broken Sunday. He called the new Meadowlands Arena one of the best tracks in the world.

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Photo by Jill Guttman

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Seminoles finish second at Metros

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After battling the fatigue of a long road trip and stubborn opponents who fought down to the last stride in nearly every race, the Florida State University men's track team set three meet records and finished first in five events, but came home second in the Metro conference championships over the weekend in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Host school Virginia Tech won with 122, the 'Noles had 113 points. Following FSU was Memphis State (89), Cincinnati (59) Southern Mississippi (44), and Louisville (5). Tulane did not compete.

"It's a tough loss to take," Dick Roberts head coach of the FSU men's team said. "It's the first Metro title indoors or out that we've ever lost. Without detracting any of the efforts of an excellent Virginia Tech, it's a difficult thing to swallow—losing a meet we should have won."

Roberts said his team will have to realize it is more difficult to stay on top than it is to get there. FSU has been number one since it joined the Metro conference.

The meet got off to a strong start for FSU when the two mile relay team of Ray Broughton, Mike Nardone, Lee McKenzie and Doug Loftus took first place over a tenacious MSU setting a new record in 7:43.4. Reggie Ross won the 500 meters in 1:04.3, Mark Freeman set a new meet record in the long jump with a mark of 24 feet 3 inches. Larry Greene was first for the 'Noles in the



Dick Roberts

3,000 meters in a new meet record of 8:10.8, and Lee McKenzie won the 55 meter high hurdles in 7.44.

Late in the competition VPI scored surprise victories in the pole vault and triple jump. Earlier they had won the high jump.

"I'm pleased with the team's performance," Russ Whiteneck head coach of Virginia Tech. "Winning Metros was our goal all season. We had some people come through that hadn't earlier. Particularly the triple jump."

"FSU didn't have a good performance today, they're a much better team than they showed. It was

fantastic to beat them."

Danny Thompson and Danny Lash were one-two for VPI in the pole vault with heights of 16 feet 5 inches and 15 feet 6 inches respectively. VPI was also first and second in the triple jump.

"Most of our people have worked two, three, or four years to win today," Whiteneck said. "It's not something you just come out and do. I thought we had to win the two mile relay team to win the meet. It's a credit to our guys that they didn't let it get to them. (VPI was third in that event) Track is a funny sport. You have to do it every individual event and they did."

At the close of competition, the coaches voted on an outstanding Metro Athlete.

Senior jumper and sprinter from MSU, Tyjuan Cowan was the winner. He finished second in the long jump in 24 feet 2 inches, first in the 55 meter dash in 6.36, and ran third leg on State's winning 4x400 meter relay team. The Tigers narrowly defeated FSU with a new meet record of 3:18.2.

"I was fortunate and lucky to come through in the end," Cowan said. "I was in next to last place in the long jump, but I got stronger in the end. I thought I had it won but the guy from FSU proved to be the better jumper."

"I ran one of my best times in the 55 and I was glad I had enough energy left to run on the winning team in the mile relay. The best time to get this award is when you're a senior."

Kentucky downs Tennessee in SEC action

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The 10th ranked Kentucky Wildcats extended their winning streak to seven games Sunday by beating the 20th-ranked Tennessee Vols, 69-61, and nailed down at least a share of their 34th Southeastern Conference basketball championship.

The victory moved the Wildcats, now 12-4 within the SEC with two games to play, two and a half games ahead of second place Ole Miss, which has three games remaining—including a Thursday night clash with Kentucky in Oxford, Miss.

It also raised Kentucky's overall record to 20-5—marking the 31st time in their past 38 seasons that the Wildcats have won at least 20 games.

The Wildcats, ahead by 10 points with five minutes to play in the first half, fell behind 42-32 at halftime but built another 10-point lead, at 61-51, with five minutes to go in the game thanks to 6-foot-8 freshman Kenny Walker who scored 17 of his team-high 19 points in the closing 20 minutes.

Tennessee star Dale Ellis, the league's No. 2 scorer at 22.6 ppg, was high scorer in Sunday's game with 29 points.

Kentucky picked up a game on Old Miss Saturday when

the Wildcats knocked off Georgia, 81-72, while the Rebels were stumbling to a 75-64 loss at last-place Florida.

In other SEC action Saturday, 6-foot-7 freshman Alfonso "Buck" Johnson set a school record while making 13 consecutive field goals and wound up with 30 points to lead Alabama to a 83-58 trouncing of Mississippi State and Louisiana State was just as convincing in an 87-61 victory over Auburn.

There's SEC cage action almost every night in this last week of regular season play as most of the teams are still jockeying for seeding in nextweek's post-season tournament at Birmingham, Ala.

This week's schedule: Monday, LSU at Florida, Georgia at Vanderbilt; Tuesday, Ole Miss at Auburn; Thursday, Kentucky at Ole Miss, Florida at Alabama, Auburn at Mississippi State, Vanderbilt at LSU; Saturday, Kentucky at LSU, Vanderbilt at Ole Miss, Tennessee at Georgia, Florida at Mississippi State; Sunday, Auburn at Alabama.

The SEC tournament begins the following Thursday when the bottom four teams in the 10-team conference battle for the last two spots in the following day's quarter-finals.

Final round of Doral Open halted by rain

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Heavy, day-long rains Sunday forced postponement of the final round of the \$300,000 Doral Open golf tournament until at least Monday and left third-round leader Gary Koch looking for something to do.

"I'm going to have to kill some time the rest of the day. It's a matter of going to a movie or something and getting another good night's sleep," said Koch, who is accompanied by his wife, but left his 1-year-old daughter Patricia with his parents in Tampa.

"It's a shame she's not here. Then I'd be plenty entertained," said Koch of his daughter, who's "just getting ready to turn 2."

Koch burst in to the lead in the third round Saturday with birdies on his first two holes and then a stunning hole-in-one on the 185-yard fourth hole. He would up with a 7-

under-par 65 and a 54-hole score of 15-under 201. That gave him a four-shot lead over Ed Fiori, who shot 67 Saturday and went into the final round at 11-under 205.

But then came the rains.

"I got up at 8:30 and took a look out the window. I saw it wasn't too good," said Koch a 30-year-old eight-year pro.

PGA officials delayed the start for two hours and then got play going off the first and 10th tees at 10:56 a.m. EST. But the rain refused to abate, and play was suspended at 12:15 with 18 players, including the leaders, still to tee off.

One more attempt was made to get going but before the players could get back on the course, it started to pour again. The round was finally declared a washout at 1:30 p.m.

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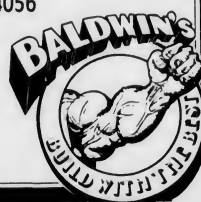
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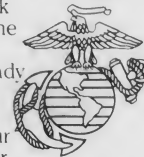
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